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Read It Today

Rep. Bennett urges more funds for fight against sea lamprey on Great Lakes. Story on Page 2.

Negroes Told To 'Move In'

A civil rights group urged Detroit Negroes Friday night to stage a "move-in" into white suburbs, and invited officials of 40 suburbs to discuss how to accomplish the move peacefully. Other Developments

In other racial developments in Michigan:

. The Wayne Detroit County AFL-CIO decided to set up a center to find employment for Negroes and members of other mi nority groups

• United Auto Workers Secre-tary-Treasurer Emil Mazey said about 2,000 UAW members - 80 per cent of them white - will join the "March on Washington" Aug. 28 in support of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

• An official of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunities said the administration soon will set standards governing when federal funds will be cut off at projects where the government deems that discrimination exists.

• Attorney Edward Bell, presidiscriminating against Negroes. 2 Meetings

(DCHR), and the other was an overdose. (AP Wirephoto) organized labor conference on equal employment opportunities

Negroes to take advantage of repossessed houses being sold in the suburbs by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

"We don't have to march to get them." he said, noting that the government prohibits racial discrimination in the sale of such housing. He said 5,500 repossessed homes are available in the Detroit

area. as many Negroes as whites are The three-coach train, carrying

At the labor conference, the Wayne County AFL-CIO Council, made up of 300 unions, decided



Ward Dies

Certo was hospitalized for treatment of face, neck, arm and leg burns. The boat was owned by a Detroit fireman, Donald Gallagher, 25. who was treated and released. Also treated and released were.

Dr. Stephen Ward, above, died Charles McNara, 24, a Detroit policeman, and Paul Bellizza, 26, of today, unaware he was convicted Southfield, Mich. dent of the Negro Wolverine Bar on two vice charges in Britain's Held for treatment at Metropoli- Secretary Lord Home flew to Mos-

Association accused Detroit biggest sex and political scandal ohan Hospital were: police, the Wayne County prose-of the 20th Century. His life Beverly Joseph, 21. Lincoin vital exploratory talks with Soviet Park, with burns of the arms and vital exploratory talks with Soviet

ebbed away at 9:50 a. m. EST in legs; Katy Yetka, 21, of Taylor Premier Khrushchev. Among the a flower-filled but guarded room Township, burns of neck, arms array of international figures ex-Action centered at two meet- at St. Stephen's Hospital in Lon- and legs; Patricia Rooney, 21, of pected for the signing ceremonies tinis, son of a judge, must stand ings: One was held by the De- don, England, where he was be- Dearborn, burns of arms and legs, Monday afternoon will be U.N. trial next month on a vehicular troit Council for Human Rights ing treated for a massive drug and Sharon McDonald, 24, of Secretary-General U Thant. (AP Wyandotte, burns of arms and Wirephoto)



9 Injured

In Blast

On Boat

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) placing stones between the rails ed the wrong way about 20 yards -At least 30 persons were killed and the switch lever, shunting the before the train reached the sid- cleared of criminal negligence in and more than 100 injured Friday train onto the siding. night in a passenger train derail-Another railroad official said brake but it was too late. ment which the state-owned rail- the saboteurs also had placed Sharp Angle Bell made his charge at the road said was staged by sabo-DCHR meeting. He said 100 times theurs.

Engineer Nestor Martinez said he had seen the switch was point-200 passengers, veered onto a

Sailor Says

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, above, and British Foreign Indicted By cow today for the historic nuclear

Judge's Son beverly Joseph, 21. Lincoln test ban signing ceremonies and Grand Jury

> NEW YORK (AP)-Gareth Marhomicide charge growing out of a three-car collision that took five trol had been flanked in the fight-

Martinis, 23, was indicted Fri- No Major Casualties day by a Bronx grand jury. He trial Sept. 11. The indictment contained five

in the May 19 crash on the Henry Hudson Parkway in the Bronx. The jury reached its decision Thursday night after hearing 48 witnesses in two days. Martinis, son of Criminal Court

49 Arrested

One policeman was slightly in-

jured by a bottle thrown from a

cago's South Side.

Judge Joseph A. Martinis, was said. ing. He said he slammed on the the accident after a five-minute deliberation by a panel of three judges, colleagues of the young

The coaches snapped from the man's father. locomotive and were smashed. The case aroused a storm of The engine hurtled into the freight public indignation.

The The siding turns off the main against Martinis for his part in track at a sharp angle. Martinez the accident has been revocation

area.

N. Koreans Told To Curb 'Bloodthirsty Marauders' **Or Invite Destruction**

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - | ans with deliberate, malicious as- | The U.N. side called the armi- | Korea, the U.N. Command and the Amid reports of new fighting on saults in UN.-controlled territory stice commission meeting to ac- world is not without limits. I dethe uneasy Korean truce line, the which have killed three Ameri- cuse the Communists of a series mand that your side provide posi-U.N. Command warned today cans and wounded a fourth since of provocations that began July tive assurances that these provo-that Communist North Korea July 29. 29 when a U.N. jeep was am- cations will cease and that your must curb its "bloodthirsty ma-

rauders" immediately or it will invite its own destruction. Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud,

nist troops.

senior delegate from the U.N. meetings. Command on the armistice com Clash mission, charged the North Kore-

of the hottest exchanges in 10 third wounded.

years of armistice commission 'Route Of Terror' The next day a fourth Ameri-

Earlier Cloud said Communist policeman were killed in a clash which he called "fabrications." roops had intruded into the U.N. directly south of the first ambush. Command portion of the demili-Four North Korean soldiers were Range Fire tarized zone at 4:30 a.m. today and fresh firing had broken out

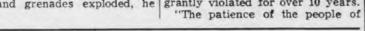
Cloud called the incidents a between American and Commu-Communist "route of terror and bloodshed." Cloud said the clash had taken place about 500 yards south of the Then he warned: "If it is not your side's intention to destroy itmilitary demarcation line running self, I demand that you take the through the center of the demili-

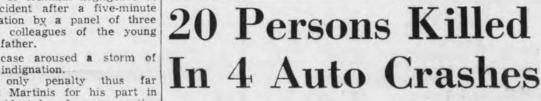
following actions without delay:" tarized zone. He did not elaborate "1. Prevent your bloodthirsty and mentioned no casualties. marauders from entering our por-An American officer told newstion of the DMZ (demilitarized men outside the armistice meeting that he had thrown eight hand zone) and the territory under the

control of our side. grenades in the latest reported "2. Take immediate steps to clash. He said an American pakeep your murdering bandits under control and on your side of ing and forced to withdraw. the military demarcation line.

No major casualties were re-"3. Punish severely all those was released in \$1,500 bail for ported on either side. An Ameri- killers of your side who partici-

can soldier was treated for a pated in these intrusions, ambushshrapnel splinter in one hand, but es and murders. counts: One for each person killed it was believed possible it came "4. Punish those leaders of from a U.S. grenade. Cloud, a Marine, said 50 Soviet- such bestial, unprovoked actions. "5. Begin complying with every nade cartridge cases had been found at the scene along with an provision of the armistice agreeunexploded Soviet-type grenade. ment which your side has so fla- Injuries Two hand grenades exploded, he grantly violated for over 10 years.





ily have been killed in a car-

North Korea brushed aside the bushed in U.N. territory. Two side will begin to comply with charges as "fabrications" in one Americans were killed and a the armistice agreement," signed July 27, 1963

Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, the North Korean delegate, said his can soldier and a South Korean side had investigated the charges,

> **Under Control** In Oklahoma

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - Fire which has raged across nearly 6,000 acres of range and forest

land near Lawton for two days was reported under control today. Ft. Sill officials said one comparitively small area, along the base of Mount Sheridan in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, still was burning at dawn, but it is being contained.

Ft. Sill troops manned bulldozyour side who planned and ordered ers and helicopters through the night after the fire, believed under control Thursday, broke out again

The only injuries reported were to soldiers fighting the fire. One was hospitalized with a shoulder injury and two others were treated and released for minor injuries. Several ranchers in the area reported livestock missing and wildlife refuge officials said some deer and buffalo died in the fire. About 1,850 troops from nearby

Ft. Sill were sent to fight the blaze with bulldozers. Helicopters kept watch over the area as

small animals with burning fur

CHICAGO (AP) - Lake Mich-

nating changes in atmospheric

pressure as a large, stormy squall

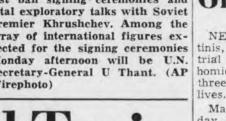
Lake surface fluctuated as much

spread the flames.

passed across it.

Seiche Hits

L. Michigan



to set up a job referral center. skills.

The center will list these persons 'Criminal Hands' and others interested in appren-

tice training. tration's order on standards for non-discrimination at the federally

supported projects "will reach very far into American life." "There is a way, other than a voluntary way, to reach this prob-

lem." he said. Taylor later told Wayne County officials whose work involves con-

struction contracting that contractors who lack non-discrimination policies will have trouble getting Arlene, the first of the season. Miss Santiago's apartment house, federal projects.

Mazey told the conference the winds of 100 miles an hour today, UAW recently reached informal but caused little damage. agreements with Ford, General She was 925 miles east-south-

Motors and Chrysler to increase east of San Juan, P.R., a safe the employment of Negroes. distance from densely inhabited "Any Negro college graduate in islands and heavily traveled ship-

engineering can find work right ping lanes. now with any of the Big Three," he said.

Hospital Releases Singer Bobby Darin

LOS ANGELES (P - Singer northwest at 12 miles per hour. Bobby Darin, released from a hospital after two days of tests, whirled around a small area near has been ordered by doctors to the center and gale force wind take it eacy for six to eight weeks. extended 175 miles in the north- San Francisco hospital. The doctors diagnosed his trouble ern semicircle and 75 miles in Arrest

as exhaustion. Darin collapsed July 23 in New York after a performance.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Partly cloudy and pleasant out the night. tonight and Sunday, low 55 to 60;

for Monday: Fair and mild. Forecast for Lake Superior: late on whether it would ever Smallcraft warnings in effect; strike land. northwesterly winds 18-28 MPH, diminishing slowly tonight: Sun-day westerly winds 12-22 MPH; lantic which the Tiros weather partly cloudy. Lake temperature,

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures - 67 at 6 a.m.; 74 at noon: highest in last 24 hours, 81 at 1:30 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 64 at midnight.

Relative humidity at noon - 55 per cent.

Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours: total to date this year, 14.27 for the underworld society. inches; normal to date, 18.07 inches.

8:17 p.m. tomorrow.

Crews worked through the night which will attempt to influence employers to hire members of the twisted coaches along the He Stabbed minority groups with special little-used siding in a suburb eight miles from Montevideo.

Juan C. Funes, president of

Robert Taylor, executive vice Uruguay's National Railroad, said SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Po-chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunities, lock of the track points system" Shaw, 21, a sailor from Acme, told the conference the adminis- and held the switch open by Mich., admitted in San Francisco

Whips Up

bings occurred. Base, Merced, Calif., and Freida Santiago, 25, San Francisco, saw MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane Shaw inside a convertible near

whipped the tropical Atlantic with Shaw was cutting the car's top piling up for tourist Gay Cooper. with a bosun's knife.

Taken To Hospital

The pair went to the car to investigate, police said, and Shaw leaped from within and began

escorted to port by a Coast Guard Naval Hospital in Oakland, where doctors said his spleen had to be At dawn, the Weather Bureau

removed to save his life. said Arlene was moving west-Miss Santiago, who was severcly cut on the face and in the abdo Winds up to 100 miles per hour men, was hospitalized for a week, and is receiving treatment at a

the southern semicircle. "Little change in size or inten-Shaw was arrested after police sity of the storm is expected dur- worked for two weeks tracking Hall where the stranger had taken ing the next 12 to 24 hours," the down his automobile.

Weather Bureau said. Hurricane hunter planes flew **Lutherans Report** nto the vortex of the storm from Puerto Rico and continued observations at close range through-

The storm was days away from high Sunday in the 70's. Outlook the United States and forecasters said it was too early to specu-

The hurricane grew out of a satellite spotted Wednesday. Police Nab an World Federation Assembly the church."

today. 'Little Pigs'

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - Italy's relentless anti-mafia campaign had under lock and key today a

Sun rises at 5:33 a.m. and sets at celli, the hired executioner sus- assembly in 1957 and has organ- ship and a survey of literature.

said freight trains using the siding of his driver's license for 30 days. negotiate the turn at 10 miles an hour. Bodies were taken to a nearby

army barracks and morgues for Airman, Date Railroad detectives said the In Windy City identification.

sabotage had been planned meticulously but they had no idea who had done it.

60-Mile Run

The train was on a 60-mile run city prison Thursday he stabbed from Montevideo to Casupa.

a 21-year-old airman and his date Shaw was stationed aboard the Gay Heads July 19 in San Francisco. U.S.S. Theodore Chandler, docked at Hunter's Point naval yard, San Francisco, at the time the stab-North For Vacation David Isen, 25, Castle Air Force

DETROIT (AP) - After her brief hard luck, good things are

> The 20-year-old British girl, vith six new \$20 bills in a nice, lew purse, left yesterday for a During the 24 hour period end-tage the set of with six new \$20 bills in a nice, new purse, left yesterday for a northern Michigan weekend as

guest of another sympathizer. persons had been arrested for The money and the new purse some form of racial protest. One small craft reported itself in trouble north of Puerto Rico but at last check she was being esconted to met her being was taken to Oak Kern. Mrs. Themas Connect of Connect were among Detroiters' gifts to **Robby Joins** Pointe Farms made Miss Cooper her guest at a northern Michigan Picket Line

Gets Purse Back

On Church Study

said.

"I shall always remember this Everyone has been perfectly wonderful," Miss Cooper said. "My She even got back her old

purse, with papers intact. Police day at the Brooklyn construction en by David K. Bringle, 18, of Early morning temperatures found it in a trash can in Cobo site where demonstrators are demanding more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans on publicly filit while posing as a guide

nanced building projects. Placard

Robinson, a restaurant chain executive, carried a placard reading: "Jobs for everyone. If not jobs, then jail." He marched for 10 minutes at the downstate medical center site.

Thirty-four persons were ar-rested at the site for sit-down blockades a i m ed at stopping HELSINKI, Finland (AP)-Re- Kinder of the University of Mun-sults of a long study of "The ster, Germany, stressed in read-arrested more than 800 persons for work on the project. Police have Proclamation, Teaching and Work ing the report that one principle sit-downs during the past three

of the Church in the Modern guiding the commission was weeks. World" were reported by a theo- that theological study should be logical commission to the Luther- carried out "in the fellowship of China Eyes

"The emphasis of the work The eight-member commission lies in the continual confrontation K's Ouster said it has completed studies as- of the churches with each other and in the mutual exchange of

theological results," the report The studies assigned to the commission covered such subjects as

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) - Atruck collision here. Killed head-on collision of a station wagon and a pickup truck on a rainwere Verge Odie, 54, of Gary; slickened, narrow canyon highhis wife Kattie, 51; and Alway Friday killed six of the seven persons in the two vehicles. State patrolmen said the truck driver, Paul A. Graziade, 21, of Boulder, Colo., riding alone, lost CHICAGO (AP)-At least 49 control while passing three cars

fred Odie, 16, and Gregory Odie, 9. * * * GLENNVILLE, Ga. (AP)-Five persons were killed when a car being chased by a deputy sheriff persons, including 22 juveniles, on two-lane U.S. 6, about 54 miles collided headon with a car containing three Floridians. The

were arrested Friday night as west of Denver. racial tension continued for the The truck skidded broadside speeding car was being driven by racial tension continued for the fifth successive evening on Chi- and slammed into the oncoming Larry Donald Williams, 19, a sailor day in a seiche caused by alterstation wagon driven by William stationel at Cecil Field, Fla. Killed G. Felix, 46, Lafayette, Colo. with Williams was Robert L. Collison, 33, of Florence, S.C. Killed

Rescuers worked three hours crowd which has been protesting freeing the bodies and the lone in the other car were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Byrd, both 28, and Earl the presence of three Negro fam- survivor, Gene Dain Fraley, 16, ilies in a previously all-white Lafayette, from the crumpled sta- B. Powell, all of Ruskin, Fla. tion wagon. Graziade's truck

Edwin Marciniak, executive di- plunged over a 15-foot embank-**Storms Hit** rector of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, said the at-

on Human Relations, said the at-mosphere in the troubled Engle-died were Felix' wife, Margaret, In Midwest wood district around 57th Street 44; their son, William G. Felix

Thunderstorms occurred over much of the Central Plains and the ing at midnight, more than 100 11L, who was visiting the Felix Midwest late Friday evening and family. early Saturday.

MC CLURE, III. (AP) - Five The heaviest storm activity occurred along a frontal system persons died today in a headon stretching on an arc from Kansas crash of two automobiles on a to the southern tip of Lake Michcurve of Illinois Highway 3 one mile north of McClure. Three of Shies were clear Skies were clearing over much

Thaddeus A. Swierczek, 41, of of the hot and humid Southland, NEW YORK (AP)-Jackie Rob-car; Rosie G. Yasenko, of East inson, the first Negro major league St. Louis, passenger in Swierczek's Elsewhere, skies were mostly

friends at home shall certainly baseball player and a former star auto; and a passenger in the other clear to partly cloudy. Widely with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, auto, Mrs. R. K. Bringle, Winter scattered thunderstorms occurred took a turn on the picket line Fri- Haven, Fla. A boy in the car driv- in the southern Rockies.

> Winter Haven, also was killed. were mostly in the 70s and lower

★ ★ ★ VAIDEN, Miss. ⊮ - Four temperatures in the 60s in some members of a Gary, Ind., famlocolities.



by his dishonorable discharge. WASHINGTON (AP)-President | was separated from the rest of Kennedy's civil rights program the program in the Senate in an The Justice Department said the has passed the first turn in the effort for quicker action than question of whether Skinner is liable for prosecution would be long, winding road toward enact-ment-completion of lengthy hear-Judiciary Committee, long the examined,

ings by two congressional com- burial ground for civil rights mittees. measures. The committee has The committees are expected to been holding hearings on the othstart writing their bills soon. er points with no sign of a wind-

The prospect in the House is up in view. that the floor battle over civil Commerce Chairman Warren G. TOKYO (P - Communist China rights legislation won't be joined Magnuson, D-Wash., will decide

predicted today that Premier until after Labor Day. The out- when his group is to start its predicted today that Premier until after Labor Day. The out-Khrushchev's "betrayal of the So-look in the Senate is even cloudier. closed deliberations. Magnuson. naut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, who for the underworld society. Police disclosed Friday the ar-rest of Antonio (Little Pigs) Por-rest of Antonio (Little Pigs) Por-rest of Antonio (Little Pigs) Porwho has been ill, is expected to received the nation's praise for the mercury flight in which his space concluded three months of hear- On the House side, Judiciary capsule went more than 5,000

An editorial in the Peking Peo- ings on the President's seven-point Chairman Emanuel Celler, D- MPH, is eing prosecuted for gople's Daily, voice of the Chinese program Friday while the Senate N.Y., said his group would not ing 75 MPH. pected of killing a rival leader in ized a series of theological con- The commission recommended Communist party, called the test Commerce Committee was wind- start its work on the legislation A state highway patrolman said

Records for August 3 — Maxi-mum temperature, 95 in 1944: minimum temperature, 42 in 1886: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most precipitation, 2.69 inches in 1915, Records for August 3 — Maxi-minimum temperature, 95 in 1944: most for the tegislation for the theme "The Struggle for that the assembly order priority for the theme "The Struggle for that the assembly order priority for the theme "The Struggle for that the assembly order priority for the theme "The Struggle for that the assembly order

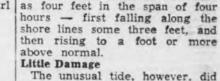
'Gus' Goes Too Fast!

Ohio, arrived in Hong Kong on his way home. He said he decided to return to the United States because of a lack of free-

have some back pay coming when he returns to the United States 80's The northern states registered even though he was given a dishonorable discharge in 1954. The army gave this word Fiiday as Skinner, 32, of Akron,

dom in China. At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Skinner is free to return and that his citizenship was not affected

Pay Coming WASHINGTON (A) - Lowell D. Skinner, an American prisoner of war who remained in Communist China after the Korean War, will



The unusual tide, however, did little apparent damage and caused no casualties such as the sieche of June 26, 1954, which swept scores

of fishermen from piers and drowned eight of them. The 1954 phenomenon was more severe, both in the atmospheric pressure changes and their rapidi-

ty than was the case Friday. **Turncoat** Has

Isen was taken to Oak Knoll

The Rev. Eskil Bostrom,

pastor of the Bethany Luther-

an Church, Ishpeming, is one

of the delegates to the federa-

Most Sections Of Peninsula Enjoy **Good Tourist Year**

An increase in tourist traffic | 2. A 64.5 per cent gain in travel and resort patronage is being en- between Michigan's and Canada's joyed by nearly all sections of Sault Ste. Maries was reported by Upper Michigan this summer. The upturn, variously estimated ager of the International Bridge available in the area, Rightmyer

at from two to three per cent up Authority to 25 per cent more, bears out pre-season predictions that - given good weather - the vacation trade would climb

Generally, chamber of commerce and other tourist promotion officials figure comprehensive advertising programs and increased publicity at Midwest vacation and travel shows last winter and spring, combined with excellent weather in July, helped step up the summer tourist trade.

from 5,475 in June to 11,095 in Weather Eureau figures showed Upper Michigan had a pleasant July. Comparative figures for 1962 were unavailable, but Don Olson, July, with the sun shining about 70 per cent of the time. Warm center supervisor, estimated the daytime temperatures moderated increase over last year was from at night. Rain fell in measurable 25 to 30 per cent. 4. Attendance at the 14 state quantities on only five days.

Weather's Role Cited

"Weather is an especially important factor for Mackinac Island," Dennis Cawthorne, secre-1962 to 634,681 through the end tary-manager of the chamber there, stated. "The total absence of last month of rain for the period June 17 to July 10 was a tremendous factor (in upping tourist patronage on the island from two to three per

cent over 1962).' A survey by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association headquartered in Marquette revealed that, with the exception of the Iron River-Crystal Falls area, tourist business is well ahead of 1962 for the Peninsula.

Some of the indices by which summer travel into the Peninsula have watched the huge lake is gauged showed:

More Bridge Traffic

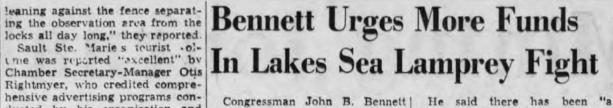
1. Vehicles crossing the Mackreported that, while 9,724 were inac Bridge were 4.4 per cent, clocked on automatic counters more than in 1962 (232,900 com- July 30 and 6,903 the following crease from 1962 was estimated pared to 243,170). Total increase day, July 31 "actually was one for the year to date is 3.2 per of the busiest days ever." cent, from 541,309 through July 'Excellent' In Sault

31, 1962, to 558,596 this year. "Thousands of persons were

Strike Cuts Off Delivery Of Wisconsin Milk To District

Commercial deliveries of Fair- have been meeting separately with mont Foods, Inc., and Morning union and management since June Peninsula. milk to Marquette have 24.

been cut off by a strike of Team-The dispute reportedly involves Father Of 3 sters in a contract dispute with proposal for cutting commission the Fairmont company. However, chain food store to route men serving commercial customers to bring their wage level managers here said this morning that there is no danger of into line with the earnings of home delivery routemen and inside a milk shortage here. Orders placed with other milk prodworkers. The companies have inucts suppliers here have been sisted on joint negotiations, while the union has asked separate constepped up, they said.



Great Lakes.

proved effective.

Marquette.

Services Today

Masons. He was retired.

ment of Lake Superior streams to control program.

Mary's Hospital, where he had the last few years.

ditures.

Bennett said:

U.S., Canada Share Costs

kill the spawning lamprey has

Howard J. Frei, 74. of 428 N.

Front St., died yesterday in St.

been a patient one month. He had

been ill the past several months.

1889 in Marquette and had

been a lifelong resident of

He was a member of St. Paul's

Mr. Frei is survived by two sis-

brothers, Arthur A. and

ters, Edith E. and Rhoda Frei:

Episcopal Church and Marquette

Mr. Frei was born July 14.

ducted by his organization and sociation as being responsible for creased funds to combat the fish- lamprey wounds" as well as "a he upturn

'No Vacancy' Signs

Within the city itself, "No vasigns appear early, but cancy" David W. Ripley, secretary-man- plenty of accommodations are

said. Restaurants are busy and **Howard Frei** July crossings totalled 127.584. grocery stores note an increase in compared with the 77,567 vehicles business from camping parties, he carried over the St. Mary's Piver added.

by international ferries in the in state park figures also is re- Dies At 74 The upsurge in camping noted same month a year ago. Since the bridge was opened flected in Mackinac Bridge cross-Oct. 31, 1962, 421,791 vehicles ings. Lawrence Rubin, St. Ignace. secretary of the Mackinac Bridge In Hospital have moved over the bridge, and plans are being made to greet the Authority, said that the number of 500,000th driver in mid-August. cars with trailers now comprise State Tourist Center 9.2 per cent of the total crossings

3. The number of persons stopcompared with 4.4 per cent of the ping at the State Highway Dctotal in 1958 - the first full year "Big Mac' was in operation. partment's Tourist Information Center at Menominee climbed Chamber of commerce estimates

provided the Upper Michigan Tourist Association generally showed tourist patronage up. Included were.

Manistique - Four per cent higher, with the number of persons visiting the area's most popuparks operated by the Michigan lar attraction - the Big Springs at Conservation Department in Up-Palms Book State Park - climbper Michigan showed a sharp uping 15 per cent over last year. turn, from 554,001 at this time in

Owes Life

To Friend

fell on him.

Marquette - Up seven to eight per cent, with overnight

Clayton P., Marquette, Burton S., accommodations showing a in Florida, and Russell H., Evan-"decided increase." ston. Ill., and several nieces and Ironwood - Up 15 per cent to nephews. Services were held this morning date, with registrations at the city imits welcome station on U.S. 2 in the Swanson Funeral Home

with the Rev. John Carlton, former climbing 60 per cent. rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Menominee - Approximately

four

Church, officiating. Burial was made in Park Cemetery. 25 per cent higher, with Chamber forms erected at the Soo Locks, inquiries up "perhaps because of interest in Menominee County's

Program For Centennial celebration." "Top tourist business" was reported from Copper Harbor, at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Fleet Blessing Downturn In Iron County A specific reason for the Iron

Slated Sunday County downturn could not be immediately ascertained. The de-

at from 15 to 20 per cent, the The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Crystal Falls Tourist Bureau. D.D., bishop of the Catholic Diowhich keeps an accurate record of cese of Marquette, will officiate all visitor stops and cottage as-signments reporting a drop of held tomorrow in Fayeria Harbor signments, reporting a drop of held tomorrow in Fayette Harbor, in the Garden Peninsula, begin-20 per cent.

ning at 2 in the afternoon. "We have vacancy acommoda-Details concerning the final protions, which is most unusual for July and August," the Iron Coun- gram were announced today. Prior to the fleet blessing, a field ty Chamber said.

Mass will be celebrated at the Fa-Some of the chambers also retima Grotto on the grounds of St. ported that more visitors are ex-Peter's Church in Fayette. Before pressing interest in purchasing this liturgical function, at 11 a.m., land or cottages in the Upper Miss Kathleen McLaughlin of Ish- tices by heads of government

peming, Miss Michigan for 1963, agencies, will be sentenced Aug. will crown the queen of the fleet, 30 on federal charges of not filing income tax returns. Miss Shirley Peterson. Miss Mc-The former Harvard Uni Laughlin will fly to Fayette to-Law School dean, who headed morrow morning from Muskegon. three federal agencies at various The Rev. Matthias Fischer, di- times, pleaded guilty Friday to rector of Kolping House in Chica- charges that he had failed to file go, will deliver the sermon at the returns from 1956-60, a period Field Mass. A parish dinner will be when his income was said to exserved at the harbor between 11:- | ceed \$360,000. KALAMAZOO (AP)-A Matta- 30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

mer Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., a colleague of the defendant during the New Deal days of the 1930s. Asked if Landis had paid his

taxes before or after the govern-ment investigation of them, Mor-28, 1964. genthau replied that prosecution

usually does not result if delinof Ontonagon (12th district) to- marked decrease noted in the numquent taxes are paid before the the Upper Michigan Tourist As- day urged that Congress vote in- ber of trout bearing the tell-tale Internal Revenue Service gets onto them

> destroying sea lamprey in the sharp reduction in spawning lamp-The federal grand jury's five rev caught at electric barriers set count information against Landis Bennett said that chemical treat- up to monitor the results of the was announced to the press only

after Landis had been arraigned An appropriation of \$1,051,before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Ed-000 has been requested for the ward C. McLean. McLean re-Great Lakes Fishery Commisleased Landis in his own custody sion to carry on the Lake Suon guilty pleas to each count. **Too Engrossed**

perior control program and extend it to Lake Michigan. In a statement read to the This would be a \$132,054 in-crease over fiscal 1963 expencourt, Landis' attorney, William Warren, dean of the Columbia University Law School, said his In testimony submitted to a client had become so engrossed Senate Appropriations subcomin public affairs he never got mittee in support of the increase, around to filing tax returns the five years until after the IRS prompted him.

"With our Canadian allies we Landis has headed the Securihave been waging a successful ties and Exchange Commission war against the lamprey during the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the wartime Office of Civilian De-"Although it will be several fense. He also was a member of

years before we can claim final the Federal Trade Commission. victory, we can, by increasing this Last Post appropriation, hasten the day

His last government post was when the Great Lakes fishing inas adviser to President Kennedy dustry is restored to its rightful on government regulatory agenplace in our economy."

Lodge No. 101, Free and Accepted share the costs of the program in ent in a Washington divorce suit, proportion to their respective later dropped. Adultery allegashares of the catch of fish from tions against Landis were never the Great Lakes. Under this substantiated. thirds of the costs and Canada

one-third. 'Must Conquer Lamprey'

"We in northern Michigan consider the Great Lakes among our most important natural resources and the commercial fishing in-

dustry a bulwark of our economy,' Bennett said. "This is particularly true during hard times. Due largely to the decline in iron mining, the entire Upper Peninsula of Michigan has been recognized by the Federal government as a depressed area. "Unfortunately, our fishermen

rst felt the effects of the lamppion. rey depredations at the same time our iron mines were shutting down. Those engaged in efforts o rebuild the economy of our area

gren Jr. Route 1, Covington, is besee real promise in a revitalized fishing industry. But first the lamprey must be conquered." ing reassigned to Dover Air Force Base, Del., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for

> iet aircraft maintenance technicians at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Army PFC Dennis W. Farm, 21 son of Woodrow D. Farm, 512 N.



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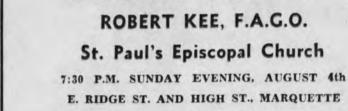
finance plan

Inc.

cies. Landis resigned Sept. 7, 1961 The United States and Canada the day he was named corespond-

Personnel





DONATION: ALEX HAMBY MEMORIAL FUND

ORGAN RECITAL



EVES. 6:50, 9:02 Matinee Sun. 2 P.M.

This summer everyone's going to SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN ... we mean the movie, of course ... a wonderful, wonderful motion picture entertainment!



COLOR CARTOON "IMPOSSIBLE POSSUM"

Saturday, August 3, 1963

machinist's mate third class, USN, Second St., Ishpeming, is attendson of Vernon C. White of Gwinn ing an 11-month Nike Missile fire control system maintenance course Army PCF Emmett J. Quantz, son of Mrs. Edna H. Quantz, 307 at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. The training is S. Seventh St., Marquette, recently completed a five-week basic scheduled to be completed on May aircraft maintenance course at the

Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. Serving with the Helicopter Army PFC William N. Rowe, 21, Anti-Submarine Squadron Four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Northey which recently returned to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station Team Rowe, Route 1, L'Anse, recently completed eight weeks of military Field, Imperial Beach, Calif., after eight months duty in the Western police training at the U.S. Army Pacific, is Gary C. White, aviation Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

One store manager noted that the halt in deliveries of the Wisconsin products would cut down the selections, but not the quantity, of milk sold in Marquette.

Picketed In Green Bay

Fairmont plants at the company's headquarters in Green Bay and at other offices in northern Wisconsin and the western U.P. are being picketed by members of Teamsters locals.

The Morning Glory (Consolidated Badger) plant in DePere, Wis,, has stopped production, as Teamsters there walked out in sympathy.

Last deliveries here of the two milk products were Thursday. company spokesman said.

Chief issue involved in the walkhandling commercial accounts. Situation In Green Bay

Wisconsin employment relations treatment board mediator said he hopes to bring management and labor back to the bargaining table to talk over issues that have cut off a big part of the milk supply in northeastern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Teamsters' local 75 struck the Fairmont plant at Green Bay Tuesday night and posted pickets early Wednesday. At issue is a new contract to replace one which expired June Locked Out. Claim

The Teamsters claim they were locked out at the Morning Glory plant Wednesday, and Thursday the shutdown spread to Appleton, Stevens Point and De Pere, Wis., and Iron River and Escanaba.

Nearly 200 Fairmont employees and at least 80 Morning Glory workers are affected.

to get both parties back to the ne- er Detroit Homeowners Council. gotiating table next week.

Commissions Cut?

ators, James A. Despins and Jo- next regular election, which would seph L. Conley, both of Green Bay, be in 1964.



tracts for the two firms. **Driver From City** Stung By Bee, Gets In Accident

The number of camping

permits also was up, from 21,-

887 to 23.231, as was the num-

ber of turnaways (camping

parties denied admittance be-

cause of lack of space), 2,947

5. At the three observation plat-

334,421 persons had been counted

up to the end of July, a slight

gain over the 330,507 who climbed

the towers up to that date in 1962.

freighters being lifted through the

locks, however, since attendants

Uncounted thousands of others

to 3.335.

ane sipping a cup of coffee. A bee which flew into the car The 41-year-old self employed and stung the driver, Almira Wyatt, 46, Marquette, caused an accident near Escanaba in which a two-year-old passenger suffered yesterday. The 3-foot wide culvert minor injuries.

According to state police, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. James Schippers Wyatt was driving south on Counship, about 5 p. m., when the bee

lost control of her car. The vehicle went off the right shoveled dirt away until he reach- Originated In 1949 out was a Fairmont proposal to side of the road into the ditch and ed Tozer. Then he clawed the rest reduce pay of its route drivers the passenger. Dean Miron, Es- of the dirt away with his hands. canaba, struck his nose on the

dashboard. The tot was taken to I grabbed his wrist and followed Meanwhile, in Green Bay a St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, for it down." Beeke said. Meanwhile, Tozer said he had

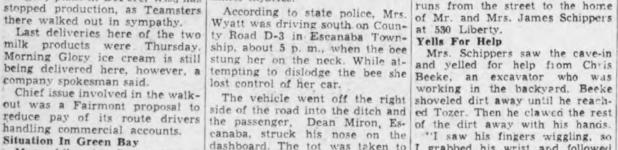
2 Ordinances Introduced At **Detroit Meet**

Tuesday. The first would prohibit discrimination in the sale or rental of property because of race or religion. No date was set for action he said. "I'm just glad I'm alive." on the proposal.

owners the right to sell or rent their property as they see fit. It

Donald B. Lee, a WERB media- was presented with petitions pear. tor, said at Madison that he hopes ing 44,000 signatures by the Great-The measure must be approved by the council by Aug. 22 or sub-

Lee and two federal labor medi- mitted to a popular vote at the

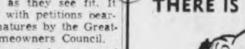


Glad To Be Alive

the sand. I guess this is my only injury," said Tozer, pointing to a bruise on the inside of his elbow

Tozer said he didn't think he'd do much work the rest of the day.

The second would guarantee



COOL, REFRESHING HILLCREST DAIRY MILK For Home Delivery DIAL 249-1101

wan father of three owed his Parade To Harbor life today to a friend who fran-The parade to the harbor will the taxes due and the rest penal-

tically pulled dirt away from his form on the parish grounds at 1:45 ties and interest. face after a quarter ton of sand p. m. and will include floats, the

He could draw as much as five 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, years in prison. "I thought my number was up the Columbian Squires from Es- Morgenthau

for sure," said Kenneth Tozer, canaba, the Manistique Lancers U.S. Atty, Robert M. Morgen peering into the 8-foot deep trench Drum and Bugle Corps, the queen thau, who brought the case of the fleet and Miss Michigan. against Landis, is the son of for-

As the Mass is being offered an plumbing contractor was crouch- explanation of these ceremonies

Landis, 63, has paid the govern-

ment \$94,492-three-fourths of i

ed over some sewer pipes in the will be given by Earl Cousineau of narrow pit when a side caved in Manistique. During the blessing ceremonies in the afternoon at the Harbor, a memorial service for those men who lost their lives on the lakes in the fishing profession will be conducted. While taps are sounded and the names of the men are read, a wreath is placed in the working in the backyard. Beeke harbor in their memory.

Following the ceremonies, there will be a drill performance by the Lancers.

are invited to join parishioners at the blessing of the fleet ball, which will be held at the Garden Community Building at 9 p. m.

The blessing of the fleet was or-When Kalamazoo firemen ariginated in 1949 to invoke divine protection for the fishing vessels. Many vachts and smaller craft also participate in the ceremony Fayette is an abandoned furnace town and now a state park.

"I thought I broke a leg. but i **REMEMBER JEAN'S** For the Watch Band You Can Tie In Knots, Speidel Twistoflex. From \$4.95. JEAN'S JEWELRY

Tourists who remain in the area begun saying his prayers -"I could feel myself blacking out."

rived, they put oxygen on Tozer's face while he was still in the hole and placed a rope around his waist as a precaution against the side caving in again. Then they

"Money isn't that important, 118 S. Front St. Marquette







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KAUFMAN AUDITORIUM 8 p.m. General Admission \$1.00 Children Under 12 50c Sponsored By Mqt. Fire Fighters Assoc., Local 643

Tickets On Sale At Both Fire Stations or From Any Fireman, and At The Door.

DETROIT (AP) - An anti-disrimination housing ordinance and hauled him out a homeowners' rights ordinance were introduced formally at the must have been just the weight of Detroit city council's meeting



Dr. Judson W. Foust (left), president of Cen-| from Harden. Pellow graduated with high honors, tral Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, looks on He was one of 72 candidates for bachelor's degrees. thern Michigan University, presents a diploma to At right, George Blommel, director of men's resias Dr. Edgar L. Harden (right), president of Nor-James A. Beckman, Marquette, during the summer dence halls at Northern, receives his master of commencement at Northern yesterday afternoon. arts degree from Harden. Blommel was one of 63 Foust was the commencement speaker. Below are receiving master's degrees at the commencement. other scenes during the graduation. At left, Ken - (Above, Mininy Journal photo; below, NMU Pellow, Marquette, receives a bachelor's degree photos.)

Two Injured, One Motorist Gets Ticket, Six Automobiles Damaged In Area Accidents

Two persons were injured, a They were taken to the Sawyer notorist was issued a ticket and Base Hospital by a passing motsix automobiles were damaged in orist. A third person in the vehicle four area traffic accidents re- was not injured ported today by city and state Speed Law Violation State police issued Mitchell a

police Three persons suffered injuries in two other Marquette County accidents (see story on Page 8).

the top and both sides of the vehicle, a 1958 convertible, which Reports on this area's mishaps fol-1. Both injuries occurred in a crackup at 2:10 this morning on driven east on M-94 by Janet S.

County Road 480, about 3.3 miles west of County Road 553, in Sands Township. State police said a car being lriven

about four miles west of Dukes. east on Road 480 by in Skandia Township. Isaiah Mitchell, 21, K.I. Sawyer The deer fled into the woods Air Force Base, went out of conand the left front of the Rajala trol as he attempted to round a car, a 1963 coach, was damaged The vehicle was driven from the

Skids On Top

eft curve.

The vehicle went off the right ide of the highway and came back over to the left side, rolling over on the highway and skidding or some distance on its top, state olice stated.

Mitchell suffered bruises and abrasions on his head and arms and a passenger, Frank Brown, 21, Sawyer Base, also sustained bruises and abra-

Chocolay Township's proposed school bond issue will be discussed Tuesday evening at 8 at an

summons for a speed law violation.

had to be hauled from the scene

2. At 9:30 last night a car being

Rajala, 16, Box 5, Sundell, struck

a deer which ran out from the

north (left) side of the highway,

scene under its own power.

3. Still under investigation to- car, a 1953 sedan.

Chocolay School Bond Issue

by a wrecker.

Extensive damage occurred to

open meeting of the district's board of education. The meting will be held in the nulti-purpose room of the Silver Creek School. The special elecion will be held on Monday, Aug.

Superintendent of Schoois Silver Creek School. Kenneth Brami, school board

Five Pallets Burn In Fire At Terminal

Five wood pallets were destroyed in a fire which broke out on the loading platform of the storage warehouse of the Olson Transportation Co. terminal at 103 East Ave. at 10:15 vesterday morning. The blaze was caused by sparks from an incinerator on the loading platform, which ignited the rood pallets, used by a cargo load-

Firemen used the booster hose off the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper to extinguish the flames. The damage was confined to the pallets, firemen

Saturday, August 3, 1963

Bathing Weather Prevailed Here Through Most Of July

16th. Mean reading for July was

Three times during July the

minimum temperature was in

the 70s and 12 other days the

low was in the 60s. Hottest day

was the 1st, with the mean of

85 being 20 degrees above nor-

mal. Warmest night was on the

night of the 24th-25th, however,

No rain fell from the 20th until

During the thundershowers on

the 6th, .61 of an inch of rain fell

during a 30-minute period, and on

the 17th a half inch of rain came

July weather brought out record

crowds to beaches, pools, pienic

areas and cottages in the Mar-

Sales of hot dogs and hamburger

meat and the buns to go with them

hit new highs during the month,

as many residents enjoyed the

balmy weather with outdoor bar-

Wind direction during the month

quette area.

Sales Soar

becues.

down during a 15-minute period.

when the low was 73.

68.6. or 1.9 degrees above normal.

she had parked her car on the east Hot, dry weather, with an abun-, est being 49, on both the 9th and side of Front St. and when she dance of sun shine - excellent for opened the door on the driver's swimming - prevailed through side it was struck by another practically all of July in the Marvehicle traveling north on Front quette area

day was a hit-and-run mishap

which occurred at 3:20 this morn-ing in the 300 block of S. Front

City police said Judy A. Lawr-ence, 339 W. Bluff St., reported

The left front door and fender

of the Lawrence automobile, a

1954 fourdoor sedan, were dam-

aged. The vehicle was driven

from the scene under its own

41, in Marquette Township.

4. At 1:45 a.m., vesterday a car

meeting to answer questions

concerning the proposed bond

A bond issue of \$154,000 has

er Grove School by the state fire

marshal, effective in June 1964,"

A letter explaining the proposed

bond issue has been mailed to all residents of the township. Copies

issue.

Brami said.

Hits Car .Door

power.

The sun was out 340 hours and 37 minutes in July, or 71 per cent of the daylight hours. There were six days in the entire month when any measurable amount of rain came down, the most being the 1.11inch fall on the 17th.

being backed out from a parking the 30th, a dry spell that resulted place by William Maki, 925 Fisher Rainfall, however, totaled only in the year's record gallonage be-St., Marquette, bumped into an 2.53 inches, or .67 of an inch below ing pumped by the city water deautomobile operated by Darrel normal. It marked the sixth month partment. Teets, Sawyer Base, in the Diin the first seven of the year tha amond Club parking lot off U.S. **Downpours** Recalled precipitation. was below. normal

Only June, with rainfall totaling State police said Teets had driv about a half inch above normal en out from the parking area and had more than the average. had to stop for traffic approach. The temperature was in the 90s four times during July and in the ing on the highway. Maki didn't see him as he was backing up. 80s on 10 other days.

Highest temperature was 99. The right rear fender of Teets' 1958 sedan was damaged. Apparrecorded on the 1st, with the low ently no damage resulted to Maki's

Canvasser Boards

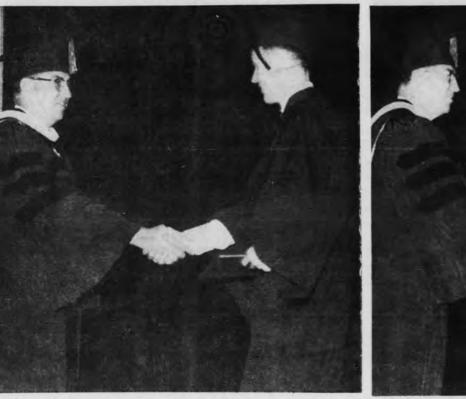
Required To Be Bi-Partisan

To Be Aired At Meet Tuesday LANSING (AP) - An attorney varied sharply, with the highest velocity recorded being 22 miles general's opinion today held that under the new State Constitution an hour from the southwest, on the members, and Architect Malevery board of canvassers in the 12th. Most of the month it was colm Williams, of the firm state must have bi-partisan mem-Warren S. Holmes & Co., Lanbership. sing, will be present at the

The opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said it was the intent of the delegates to the Constitutional ing. Convention that local boards of

canvassers as well as the state

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'Be Participants In Pursuit **Of Life,' Graduates Advised**

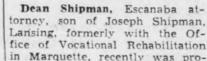


ity and continue to provide quality 733 W. Kaye Ave., a senior in the education for students of varying ability and talent." The educated person, he said, Pierson, the son of Kenneth Piershould not feel that whatever con- son, a Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

ng machine. commerce division, and Thomas reported.

Six firemen responded with the n) and 4 pur

also are available at the Town and County Food Store in Harvey. "It is hoped that all residents will attend the meeting Tuesday night to avail themselves of an opportunity to have their questions answered before voting on the bond issue this month," Brami said. **City Paragraphs**

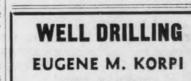


in Marquette, recently was pro-

"buy em by the pound"



from the north or southwest. Eskischir, Turkey, is the center of the world's meerschaum min-WELL DRILLING



been proposed to construct and board should have such memberequip an eight-room addition to ship. Beaver Grove School Closed moted to lieutenant commander in "The addition is necessary bethe Naval Air Reserve. He drills cause of the increased population monthly at Grosse Ile Navy Air n the area and the closing of the two-room frame building at Beav-

At Northern Commencement

Speaking at Northern Michigan | University commencement exercises, Dr. Judson W. Foust, president of Central Michigan Univerpursuits of life.

He suggested that each of the 135 candidates for degrees ask himself: "Now that I have reached this point in

NCA Given U. S. Safety Unit Award

North Central Airlines has received the National Safety Council' top award for its perfect safety record in 1962.

The council's coveted award of honor was presented to North Central in recognition of the airline's record of no fatal accidents during the calendar year and an accident rate lower than the average rate for its group in the preceding three years.

Won Every Year

North Central has won a safety citation every year since it began sceduled operations in February 1948. During this period, the au line has flown 1.210,060,000 pas senger miles and carried 7.500.000 passengers without a single fatality or injury to passengers or crew members

Hal N. Carr, North Central president, said the airlines's 2,100 employees could take personal pride in the company's outstanding safety record over the past 15 years by their careful attention to safety regulations and programs.

North Central serves 90 cities including Marquette, in 10 states and Canada over a 7000 mile route system.

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my education, what do I do with what I have?"

"Each of us has a contribution to make," Dr. Foust said, "but as sity, Mt. Pleasant, urged graduates a spectator only, little that is to become "participants, not mere- worth while can be achieved." ly spectators, in the worthwhile 63 For Master's

The candidates, 72 for the bachelor's degree and 63 for the master of arts degree, received Harden, president of Northern,

has done less than his best has done nothing." Graduation marked the end of the six-week summer session at Northern.

Walker. Pierson their degrees from Dr. Edgar L. On Dean's List during the graduation, held in At Ferris State Kaye Auditorium yesterday after-

small to be significant.

observation: "He who has done his

A student from Marquette and a Discussing the values of higher former resident of Marquette were ducation, Dr. Foust said "the con- among the nearly 600 students tant lengthening of formal edu- who were named to the dean's ation for all is encouraging. Many honor list at Ferris State College, high school graduates, however, Big Rapids, for academic exceltill do not go on to college. lence during the past quarter. "We must continue to seek

FOR

The following described property will be sold in bulk or in parcel to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the Referee in bankruptcy on Monday, August 19, 1963 at 9:00 a.m. This property has been appraised by William Pearce, Palmer, Michigan and the appraised valuation is shown opposite each item. The merchandise is stored in the basement of the John Tobin residence on County Road 492 and may be inspected by appointment. Arrangements for inspection should be made with the trustee.

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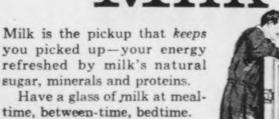
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1	3" Scope, W033A, RCA40.00	40.00
1	Paco B-10 Power Supply	20.00
1	V.T.V.M. WV98B. RCA	35,00
1	EICO Market & Sweep Gen, Model 368	35.00
1	Seca Tube Tester, Model 78	29.00
1	B&& 600 Tube Tester	29.00
1	B&J 440 (Rough) C.R.T	15.00
4	AM Radies. Junkno value	
85	Tubes, Receiving, Mise,	21.25
1	Box 10 watt resistors 2.00	2.00
3	Box 1/2 wall resistors 2.00	4.00
1	Whip & Mount No. M1D 5.00	5.00
1	Paco Model C-25 Condenser Tester (Not operating) 7.00	7.00
.1	Sencore Model PS103 Trans, Power Supply 2.00	2.00
1	Box Knobs 1.00	1.00
78	Sams Photo Fact Folders	19.50
15	Filter condensors	6.75
1	8" Speaker & Baffle 1.50	1.50
50'	Mik - Cable No. 8401 2.00	2.00
19	Box Fuses, Misc	3,00
	Portable Phono Players 4.00	8.00
1	Fly 108 Transformer 2.59	2.50
1	Meissner 16-6738 coll	.50
1	Y-103 Yoke, Setchell Carlson 2.59	2.50
	Clarostat controls, and Shafts, Mise,	1.80
3	Small Card File Boxes 1.50	4.50
1	Old Wooden Desk 5.00	3.00
		478.80

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ribution he has to make is too employee who earlier this year Nos. 2 (1,000-gall was transferred to Traverse City. ers. They returned to the station Thomas is a sophomore in the at 10:42 a. m. He urged them to consider their contributions in the light of this trade and industrial division.





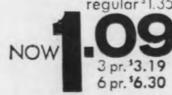
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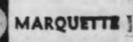
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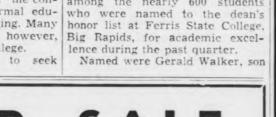
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Land Ownership Policy

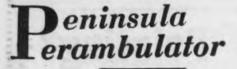
is chairman of the Senate Conservation political position. addressed the 1963 state convention of the political office to give weight to his servation problems.

to use all the state's natural resources Upper Peninsula.) wisely.

Sen. Hilbert is in a strategic position to make policy on conservation. His position might be expected to bring support of the recent suggestion of Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of the board of directors of Dow Chemical Co., that Michigan sell its state dissents from this suggestion.

On his recent U.P. visit he described himself as a "fiscal conservative," but a governmental liberal. This might seem a contradiction in terms to some persons, but it makes sense to Sen. Hilbert. He wants the state government divest itself of its state properties, gas, oil, gravel, clay, etc., and return these resources to private ownership and the tax roll.

Dr. Gerstacker speaks for a concept of resource ownership which settled America the Pearson Forest Reserve Act are all open and developed the nation economically. Sen, to them. But the present temper of the sis. Hilbert speaks for a dual system of private



David R. Johns of Hancock was arraigned this week on charges of negligent homicide before Justice of the Peace Abe Goldman. The charges follow an accident which resulted in the death of Lauretta May Kyser, three- Upper Peninsula, for instance, to be asked year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce by the state to bear the disproportionate Kyser of Ripley. The Kyser girl was struck costs of a state and federal land ownership the evening of July 11 in front of the fruit program in the U.P.? It has been suggested stand her parents operate on M-26 in Ripley. She died two days later in St. Joseph's Hospital in Hancock.

. . The congregation of the First Methodist Church in Escanaba has rejected by a 3 to 2 margin a proposal to merge with Central Methodist Church. The vote was 96 against and 65 for the merger. Rejection of the proposal by the congregation of the First Method-

which represents both a maturing socializing trend in America, which is much State Sen. Frederic Hilbert (R-Wayland) more advanced in Europe, and a tenable Committee, and he works at the job. He Dr. Gerstacker does not have to run for

Michigan United Conservation Clubs at opinions. He speaks for a very important Iron River and was back in the Upper Pen- industry. He told a meeting of Operation insula a few weeks later studying its con- Action - U.P. that when he went north from Midland to Marquette (to serve with-

He has the political savvy to interpret out pay in the effort to help the Upper the emotionalism of the deer hunters re- Peninsula's economy) it seemed to him garding conservation policy and the states- that the state owned most of the land in manship to recognize the much broader re- Northern Michigan. (The state and federal sponsibilities of the conservation program governments own nearly 40 per cent of the

As a contribution to the need for economic development of the area, he suggested that the government return these lands - except parks - to private ownership to pay taxes, create jobs and stimulate income. Dr. Gerstacker has confidence in the ability of land ownership today to prolands except its parks. But Sen. Hilbert vide a socially acceptable stewardship. The foes of this system do not. They cite that much of the government land came back to it through tax default, but this was really a confiscatory process which taxed it away from the private owners. Government then instituted the forestry practices the state government to watch its spend- which it would not permit private ownering carefully, but he would not carry this ship to inaugurate through a tax policy viewpoint to the extent of suggesting that which made sustained forest yield feasible. large holdings of forest lands and other cry for the head of any politician who in a massive vote registration Famous Alabama Mule would suggest that the state sell its forests. campaign. As the number grows, The deer hunters would be immediately the political leverage of the Neconcerned and vocal about access to huntgro increases. Fourth in a speing lands, although industrial forests under cialized series of articles by The Associated Press on the racial cri-

public is such that it is idle to think of the ownership and government partnership state's retirement from land ownership. The ever-increasing use of forests for public recreation enlarges this trend.

Negro woman says she is 50 years old and wants to register to vote. Gaining Momentum This is an important subject, which strongly affects the welfare of Northern never having done it. Michigan. If the state is to keep its forest lands, the public should be very interested Civic Association, a Negro organi- every single, eligible voter within in the quality of its stewarship.

So, without disturbing the present pattern of ownership, there are serious questions Today's of policy to which Sen. Hilbert and his Special colleagues can devote themselves. Is the Story that, if the Lower Peninsula wants the U.P. reserved for its future outdoor play place, days, she can file a real appliit should pay more for the privilege. This cation. If it is accepted, she will makes sense to many people in the U.P. be a registered voter.

who are hard put to maintain vital public services in the face of so much tax loss. +

ON HIRING A GUIDE



The Rev. Fred C. Bennette Jr. instructs Atlanta | in other cities in an effort to increase Negro voting Negroes how to fill out registration forms which power, which, potentially, is a powerful weapon in will enable them to vote. Similar classes are held his fight against segregation .- (AP Wirephoto.)

The Deepening Crisis (4):

Voter Registration Gives Negro **Potentially Powerful Weapon**

EDITOR'S NOTE Using a poten- registering, how to correctly fill, cil's "voter education project" tially powerful weapon in his fight out the forms. In Tuskegee alone, pinpoint the changes in some spe-Sen. Hilbert knows that the public would against segregation, the Negro is during the month of June, there cific areas. In Tennessee's Haywood and enthusiastically taking part today | were 19 such "clinics."

"The objectives of the campaign

would be accomplished substan-

copal Church said:

zation, they give sight or hearing of our member-

her a sample ship. Our goal is a minimum of

copy of the Ala- two million new Negro voters,

studying it line by seems to be gaining momentum.

Slowly, The movement is steady and

In the offices of the Tuskegee tially by registering and voting

bama registration North and South.'

line, she fills in What are the results?

the form. A TCA From 150 To 5,000

Fayette Counties, a Justice Department official said, Negro reg-And there is the famous Ala-

istration has jumped from 150 to bama mule. He walks through the about 5,000 in five years. streets of Huntsville, carrying a **One-Fourth Registered** sandwich billboard. The sign Bullock County, Ala., had four reads. "I'm not registered because

Negro voters on the rolls in 1961, I'm a mule. What's your excuse?" Speaking of the voter registra- he said. Now the figure is 1.341.

tion drives, Bishop George W. Ba- In the city of Montgomery, the ber of the African Methodist Epis- rate of registration of Negroes used to be about 200 a year. Now

it is about 200 per month, he said. Statistics on 11 Southern states, compiled by the Southern Regional Council, indicate that about onefourth of the Negroes of voting

age are registered. The figures show a total of 5,045,000, of whom 1,344,000 are registered. Wiley Branton, an SRC executive, said sure. the figures are incomplete, some counties being as yet untabulated.

Delaying Tactics

Comparable figures for the official finds Exact figures for the South as white voting population in these and against the candidate running some minor errors but otherwise, a whole are not complete. How- states show 17,539,000, of whom on a program of strict "white suhe says, the papers are in order. ever, the Department of Justice 10,566,000 are registered. He tells her where, and on which and the Southern Regional Coun- Especially in areas where Ne-



Two Constant Headaches

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's very vagueness about two of his constant headaches, France and Red China, one an ally and one an enemy, show the depths of an American dilemma which may last for lawsuit involving Macon County. years.

1. The Chinese Dilemma - What to expect when the Red Chinese have nuclear bombs, although they may make plenty of trouble before they do, and what to expect when the present generation of old-time leaders is gone

2. The French Dilemma - How to get along now with President de Gaulle, in order to keep the Western Alliance together. and then what to expect when this old-timer is also gone.

Last Monday, a few days after the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to a limited nuclear test ban, de Gaulle said he would not the House Judiciary Committee, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy join so long as they continue to produce nuclear arms. They didn't agree not to.

State Department Clams Up "In one county, Negroes have been required to copy and inter-He also said he wanted no part of something else. This was Premier Khrushchev's pret long, archaic sections of the suggestion of a nonaggression treaty between state constitution, and then have the Western partners and their opposite numbeen rejected for omissions of

to play ball.

reply.

Glossed Over Question

Kennedy glossed over this.

ment

ber. Russia and its European satellites. Ever since Monday-and it is understood the orders came from 'he White House-the State Department has clammed up on the subject of de Gautle, say-

Thursday. He talked but in a very real sense

said nothing, giving no indication this coun-

try has yet figured out how to get de Gaulle

What he seemed to express was baffle-

Was this country considering giving some

of its nuclear secrets to de Gaulle, secrets

which might make it unnecessary for him

to test in order to persuade him not to?

He said what was already long known:

That de Gaulle had turned down this

country's offer of Polaris missiles, an of-

fer the British accepted. He said this

country had made some suggestions to

de Gaulle about cooperation but got no

But even if the icy de Gaulle melted a bit,

cooperated and stopped being a problem, this

country couldn't even guess at what might

come when de Gaulle, now 72, is out of the

Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett ascribed the small number of reging practically nothing about his obstrucistered Negroes in his state to oth tionism er causes. In a copyrighted inter-Reporters were told President Kennedy view with U.S. News and World would do the talking at his news conference

Report, he said:

punctuation. Whites, meanwhile,

have been asked to copy such sim-

ple provisions as, 'There shall be

no imprisonment for debt.""

Political Implications

said

"The primary reasons for the fewer Negro voters include illiteracy, apathy, and the law requiring payment of a poll tax. So

many Negroes are not qualified to vote. As Negro voting strength

creases, what are the political implications for a candidate for public office in the South?

There have been indications al ready-although it is difficult to say with certainty-that the Negro vote tipped the balance in certain elections. Some residents of Birmingham, Ala., for example say Negro ballots ousted T. Eu-

gene (Bull) Connor from the city government. Others are not so In any case, the thousands of

new Negro votes can be expected today to go to the man with

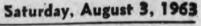
premacy." In a close election, this could spell the difference.

picture "moderate" views on segregation Most Chaotic Government The French government has been the most chaotic and unstable in Western Europe since the war. De Gaulle had to come out of retirement and take over the presidency to put

it on its feet. That may be strictly temporary. When he finally departs any one of a

number of things may happen: More chaos, civil war, a dictatorship of the right or left.

The Red Chinese, breaking with Russia and determined to make their own nuclear weapons, not only refuse to join the test ban



ish Church obviates the need to bring the question to the Central Methodist congrega- the comparatively simple task of following a tion. The churches will continue as separate river, while you're entirely on your own in congregations, each proceeding with plans for the matter of figuring out the double cloverimprovement and advancement according to leaf bypass with thruway changeover which the needs of the congregation and church you encounter on the way to the river? school.

Why is it that you have to hire a guide for Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader.

Miss Annie Campbell and her aunt, Miss

The announcement of the transfer of the

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

a half Saturday and Sunday, the contest but in showing the practical good that soscheduled for yesterday afternoon being in- briety has already accomplished. terrupted after the first part of the fourth inning by the rain. The first game, a ragged C. McDonald, and Miss Lottie Rough, of Neexhibition that was in marked contrast to gaunee, left Friday night for a lake trip on have decided to try to register the Dollar Bay games, went to the visitors the steamer Frontenac. by a score of 11 to 7. Yesterday the count -Negauncewas 3 to 0 in Baraga's favor when the rain put a stop to proceedings, but Marquette had street railway property is of particular inan excellent chance to win, as Lewis, the terest to Negaunce people, for not only will Baraga twirler, had been put out by an init result in better service on the trolley sysjury and Wester was in the box, the prospects tem, but it also means the erection of a modbeing that the locals would find him freely.

Lester Clark and J. T. Jones, both well known Marquette men, have formed a partnership under the name of Clark and Jones and will conduct a hay, grain, feed and flour business at 206 S. Lake St., the stone warehouse back of the Bertha block.

-Ishpeming-

The picnic of the Finnish National Tem- the limit of expenditure. But according to the perance Society held here Saturday brought statement that has been given out by the together the largest concourse of Finns that promoter of the deal, work will soon be starthas ever assembled in the United States. ed on a big gas plant costing \$100,000 and Fully 1,700 attended from the Minnesota iron of sufficient capacity to supply Ishpeming as district, arriving Friday night on two special well as Negaunee with gas. trains, an every succeeding train brought in | Walter Williams, the young son of Poundmore until over 3,000 had arrived when the master Williams, was accidentally hit by a last delegation reached town. The large crowd rock, thrown by one of his playmates Friday. represented the best intelligence, the thrift and sustained a painful scalp wound. He was and progressiveness of the Finnish-Americans, unconscious for a time.

-Marquette-

for the last 12 years as "No. 3565," serving a Dickinson and Iron, will come here Thursday life sentence for a murder which he has oner, state highway commissioner, and his steadfastly declared he did not commit, faces aides, a program of public improvements, pria possibility of being free and returning to marily highway construction, by means of the world again under his real name - Jo- which they may obtain the most benefit from seph Blazenzits.

Marquette County and city officials and tional industrial recovery act. state sales tax, liquor control and highway dent's program. construction, it was announced here yesterquette County Democratic Committee.

are falling in line with President Roosevelt's to bring about national industrial recovery. employment agreement was seen yesterday -Negauneewhen 46 more employers pledged their support to the proposed plan, making a total of 102 who have so far signed pledges.

will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Gan- city employees in compliance with terms of non Grocery Company's office on Lake St. to discuss the establishment of a uniform operating schedule under the NRA code. Every

-Ishpeming-An inmate of the Marquette prison, known Delegations from three Counties, Marquette, funds available to the state under the na-

all other interested persons have been invited Connor C. Cowpland, prominent County to attend a conference to be held in Hough- Democrat, today wired Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, ton tomorrow and Saturday for the purpose administrator of the national recovery act, of promoting trade recovery in the Upper his acceptance of an appointment as a member Peninsula and to discuss problems dealing of the Michigan Recovery Board, at the same with the national industrial recovery act, the time pledging his full support of the Presi-

The NRA "honor roll" at the Ishpeming day by John Heffernan, chairman of the Mar- post office was boosted to 45 today as 23 more employers in this city pledged their allegi-That Marquette merchants and industrialists ance to President Roosevelt in his campaign

One of the important problems to be taken up by the Negaunee council at its regular monthly meeting Thursday night will be the All food retailers in the City of Marquette adjustment of wages and working hours of

the national industrial recovery act. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doolittle have returned from a visit in Lower Michigan. They also cer and meat dealer in the city is urged visited the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago,

zen of our country. Being registered will make me a full citizen." This scene-with its immense potentialities for the Negro movement-is being re-enacted in hundreds of cities in the South today. It is the result of the voter-registration drive.

A reporter questions her. She

"I just want to become a

By RELMAN MORIN

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) - The

She doesn't know the procedure.

form.

Through Many Channels

Immense Potenialities

says, simply:

Throughout the South, Negro organizations are working to register more of their people, thousands of men and women wno never voted before. As the number grows, the political leverage and the meeting served a useful purpose not of the Negro increases. Here, po-Marquette and Baraga played a game and alone in promoting the temperance cause, tentially, is a powerful weapon in his fight against segregation. The drive moves through many

channels.

The woman in Tuskegee may after hearing a constantly repeated radio appeal, attending a meeting, or simply receiving a handbill.

'Voter Clinic'

Elsewhere. Negro workers canvass a residential district on regern gas plant of much larger capacity and istration days, ringing doorbelis costing much more than the one that the Rock-If the housewife isn't registered well brothers at first proposed to build. Acthey urge her to go to the court cording to the terms of the franchise granted house immediately. If she has no to the firm last winter, the minimum amount transportation, they provide it. If to be expended on improvements to the gas she says she can't leave her chilplant was placed at \$10,000, and it was dren, they offer to baby-sit. thought at that time that \$20,000 would be

Another device is the "voter clinic." This is a meeting in which be called measured good cheer Negro instructors show would-be Rumania's recent tendency to applicants the technicalities of thumb its nose at Big Brother in

Side Glances



"No, the old town ain't what it used to be. If it keeps improving leant that the point has been news. we'll soon have a traffic problem!"

Negro efforts to obtain greater voting power | held on the steps of the post office in Atlanta. include demonstrations such as these - a mock Demonstrators said they were members of the wake for the 15th Amendment, which demonstra- Committee on Appeal for Human Rights .- (AP tors say is dead in Mississippi. Open casket con- Wirephoto.) tains a copy of the amendment. The "wake" was

The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

the Kremlin. They would like to such a thing. WASHINGTON - State Depart- hope it is another sign the Soviet Titoism Possible

ment experts on the Communist Union is losing its grip on the Red Rumania, of course, is perhaps world are viewing with what might Bloc. the least liberal and most repres-What Rumania has done in the sive state in the Soviet bloc, and last few months is to tell the Kren- there have been no signs of any lin that it does not choose to be- softening toward the citizenry. But

come a mere cog in the communist economic nationalism is always the economic machine. It has rejected first step toward political nationalthe Soviet Union's orders to strip ism-as Yugoslavia has shownitself of some of its key industries and if the Rumanians can make walking about open mouthed and/or glassy and concentrate on agriculture and their defiance stick, the Kremlin petroleum production for the great- eventually could be faced with aner glory of the Communist Council other Titoist regime.

or Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon).

The reason for this defiance is in the last three years has come that Rumania is doing all right. from Western suppliers. Western There has been a 158 per cent companies also have contracted to increase in its gross national pro- supply a \$40 million component for duct since the start of its six-year a steel complex at Galat after Rusplan in 1960, and trade with the sia failed to honor its promise to capitalist West has flourished. do so. Negotiations now are un-Communist Party Chief Gheorghe der way by several other Western Gheorgiu-Dej has been telling West- companies to furnish nearly \$100 ern visitors lately that his county million more in heavy equipment is eager to exploit all possibilities None of this means that Rumanfor increased trade with free-world is is about to tell Nikita Khrushcountries, especially in the indus- chev to get lost. The Kremlin is still capable of dealing with any trial field

Meanwhile, Gheorgiu-Dej is still serious political intransigence. Altrying to pursue a neutral course so, Rumania's dealings with the n the ideological battle between West are dictated strictly by selfthe Soviet Union and Communist interest, with no ideological over-China. He emphasizes that this tones. But whenever a Communist course is dictated by Rumania's country starts hobnobbing with economic interests, but it is signi- capitalists for any reason, it is good

(Bell-McClure Syndicate) I reached where he dares to suggest

agreement but call the whole thing a fraud. **Menacing Situation**

Kennedy said he thought it a menacing situation that (1) China's population, biggest in the world, is exploding, (2) it is almost surrounded by smaller and weaker nations, (3) it wants war to achieve world communism and (4) in 10 years or so it may be a nuclear power.

Kennedy considers all these factors together a "potentially more dangerous situation than any we faced since the end of the war." So he doesn't know what to expect, now or later, but particularly later when China has nuclear weapons.

The original Chinese Communists, who began their lifelong campaign for the domination of China in the 1920s, are all old or elderly men now. They're dying out. New Generation Of Leaders

These were the fanatic revolutionaries who sacrificed everything for a dream. They've split with Khrushchev for even talking about getting along with the West.

Will their successors, now that the revolution has been accomplished and China taken, feel less like fanatics and more like managers and therefore, like Khrushchev, be more inclined to preserve their gains than risk them in a war?

Such a new generation of leaders might mean a less belligerent China. But nobody, including Kennedy, is betting on it. He didn't even mention it. *

Views Of Others

TRANSISTORS GO HOME

It's a tossup which is worse: The sound of a transistor radio outdoors or the sight of the person who lovingly carries it, usually eyed.

Transistor radios, especially in outdoors weather, are a blight on the landscape and to Flushed with comparatively good the eardrums. Adult children and childish times. Gheorgiu-Dej has even adults use them as mating calls and conversa-Comecon is the Red equivalent managed a patronizing air with the tion pieces. Sit on the grass or a park bench of the Western European Common Soviet bloc. He told Austrian For- and a pointy headed addict will sit near by Market, and until recently the eign Minister Bruno Kreisky that and blast off. Carriers (remember Typhoid Kremlin has pretty much dictated "of course we would like to buy Mary?) play them foudly at ball games, even what would be the contribution of from the Socialist countries, but at music festivals. Passengers play them in each member-country. But although the goods which we cannot find on buses, and other fanatics play them at the

There ought to be a law - in fact there probably is one. Something about disturbing the peace. Transistors are a great invention; between 30 and 60 per cent of but in public places they never would be Rumania's new capital equipment missed .- New York Times.

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NURSES IN GINGHAM?

Children's Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba, has tried the experiment of clothing eight of its nurses in pink and blue gingham dresses instead of white uniforms. The result is popular with the children. Some of the tiny tots tended to be frightened of the white uniforms. Later perhaps a little over-awing might be desirable, but the hospital has decided to extend the experiment to other wards.

Scores of letters of inquiry have been reeived from nursing officials in various parts of the United States and Canada, most of whom approve. If this, however, should extend to adult hospitals, some of the possibilities are almost frightening. For example, what would happen to many television programs if someone should bring out an antiseptic sport jacket for interns? - Christian Science Monitor.

terms which suit us we will buy beaches. from the West." on its own to build up its industry Good Customer Foreign economists estimate that

economy, Rumania has gone ahead and now has defied a Eremlin directive to cease and desist. **Rumania Booming**

Importance Of Forests To Peninsula Economy Cited At Amasa Tree Farm Dedication

AMASA — This community had It's a beautiful forest today and the biggest visitation since its it's historic. Here is being enacted Fourth of July homecoming this one of the great industrial experweek and it hasn't hosted as many iments of the Lake States. The sucoutsiders and people who have cess of the experiment was the never seen Amasa before in many occasion for the gathering of 285 years, if ever. persons for annual U. P. tree farm

They met at noon in the hand- dedication. some big high school building af- Persons who had dedicated U. ter a morning tour of the tree farm P. forest acreage as tree farms of Marathon Division of American since last year were honored and Can Co. nearby. The top floor of the program specially honored the building isn't used any more. Bruce G. Buell, recently retired 95,060 Acres chief forester of Marathon Divi-

"In Iron Mountain they re go- sion, American Can Co., who was ingto school in shifts," sa'd Cr- chief author of the great pioneerville Hatle, Kimberly Clark Corp. ing experiment in woodland manforester, "but here they can't fill agement at Amasa. up the school house." The Patten and McNaughton in-

The proceedings of the afternoon told how much worse it might be in Amasa without Marathon's tree farm there. The occasion was the dedication of the main block - 93,-000 acres of the 117.000 acre holding - as the Bruce G. **Buell Tract.**

lands in the area under the banner of the Patten Timber Co. It was 1928 and the holdings orig-The event was historic. It took affectionate but hard look inally were about 22,000 acres, some of which had been logged, backward over a third of a century to the beginnings of wood- but included a big area of virland management in the Upper gin timber north-east of Amasa.

Peninsula and assessed its gains Experimentation In Forestry and suggested what the future might hold for forestry in the ar- change and experimentation in for-

Vital To Peninsula

Forest industries are the most important part of the Upper Peninsula's economy

They haven't acquired much glamor because they're associated with slow growth of trees and black flies on a woodcutter's neck, but the forest land remains after the iron ore has been mined and the trees grow again and create new wealth and renew the community.

Amasa is in Hematite Township in Iron County. It's 11 miles north hardwoods to Ford and the softof Crystall Falls on U. S. 141 in an attractive woodland setting. Once there were three iron mines | er for the project in 1930 and that in Hematite Township and now same year selective logging was there are none. Amasa once was established as a prime policy of opthriving with mineral wealth. Now eration. In 1948, with the war ovthere isn't any.

attachment for the place and come the "Patten Grade" railroad beback for homecomings and ask came truck roads. how things are and everyone tells 20,000 Cords Of Pulpwood them of the dependence upon the forest.

Police Break Auto Parts Theft Ring

terests in the Patten Paper Co. of Appleton, Wis., started it. Barbara

McNaughton wed Judson Rose-An Eskimo (above) in his kayak is shown seal, Thursday. The showing of the narrated film is bebush, brother of Steve Rosebush, hunting off Alaska, near the Arctic. Below is an ing sponsored here by the Marquette Fire Fighters Alaskan mountain goat. Both are scenes in the color Association. Proceeds will be used by the firemen The Patten Paper Co., Judson film on Alaska, which will be shown in the Grav- for youth activities. and Steve Rosebush all put their eraet High School Auditorium Tuesday through



The era was one of historic estry. Goodman Lumber Co. in Wisconsin was experimenting with

who logged in the Amasa area.

selective cutting of timber and sustained yield management of woodlands. Von Platten-Fox Lumber Co. was doing the same thing in Upper Michigan. Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay organized the Patten Timber Co. as a subsidiary to handle its woods activities and supply its pulping woods. Its woodlands were in a mixed

pattern with those of the Ford Motor Co., which was using hardwoods in auto bodies then. A cooperative arrangement sent the woods to Northern Paper Mills. Bruce G. Buell became forest-

er, railroad logging was replaced Former residents have a strong with truck logging and 41 miles of

The trucks haul 20,000 cords of pulpwood a year from the tract now for Marathon and 20,000

ue of a half million dollars,

the sawlogs add \$100,000 and

the other purchases in the ar-

ea, strongly cued to the Mar-

athon operations, add \$400,000.

This operation, unlike the mines,

Clarence Samuelson, formerly of

Marquette, Kimberly-Clark Corp.

cords of pulpwoods from other lands in the area are bought by Marathon. There are also 1.5 mil-lion feet of sawlogs harvested from the Marathon lands yearly. The Marathon pulpwood The Marathon pulpwood for traffic violations. production has an annual val-

lenses.

Sts

Ticketed By City Police

lice issued the two tickets Tuesday on W. Washington St. Lucille J. Butler, 414 Baraga Ave., was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for stopping her vehicle in the roadway. State Fines, Costs

police issued the summons July 20 on Front St.

> Halt Work On Neal Green and Henry Jackson.

Report Given On Progress In Natural Gas Efforts For U.P.

Members of the transportation pend upon the U. P. market and committee of the Upper Peninsula the U. P. line would not be con-Committee on Area Problems, at structed at the expense of other their recent meeting in Iron Moun- Northern Natural service areas, tain, heard the report of a group tour members were told in Omaha. When Moore asked Northern walk. of U. P. industrialists and city officials who were guests in July Natural officials if the company of Northern Natural Gas Co. at its would be willing to gamble on the

future of the U. P., he was told that neadquarters in Omaha. William Wilson, Marquette, ex- the utility had been a pioneer in ecutive director of Operation Ac- development in most of its service tion - U. P., noted that Northern area.

Natural has been studying the feasibility of serving the U. P. with natural gas since failure of Mich- Sixth Straits igan Gas & Electric Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to pro-vide service. Bridge Walk

City Manager Thomas Moore of Marquette is chairman of the U. P. Committee on Natural Gas, and he also attended the session. Set Sept. 2 Serves Menominee

Michigan Consolidated's sister itility, Michigan - Wisconsin Pipeine Co., provides the only natural gas service in the U. P., at the end of its Wisconsin pipeline in Menominee.

Northern Natural is now seeking commitments from U. P. industries for purchase of gas, as part of its study of economic feasibility of the proposed pipeline from the western U. P. to Marquette and Escanaba, serving most areas enroute.

Wilson told the UPCAP commitee that Northern Natural Vice Ignace President Herbert Sampson said **Special Boat Trips** the utility had had an excellent

reception from all U. P. groups contacted so far, but had no firm passenger boat lines are scheduling commitments yet for purchase of special trips directly from St. Ignatural wonders of Alaska will be gas. It is negotiating with the iron nace to Mackinaw City so that mining companies and hopes to bridge walkers can enjoy a boat have a decision by October, Sampride as well as a hike across the Straits. son said.

Among Northern Natural's new

business interests in the U. P. is

Direct smelting would elim-

inate the blast furnace step

in the making of pig iron and

give the U. P. a part of the

steel-making process. At pres-

ent, the ore is shipped direct

from the mine, or refined and

pelletized and shipped down the lakes for iron making.

15 persons in its industrial devel-

opment department to create gas

customers by promoting industries,

proposed direct smelting of iron

ore in the area, Wilson said.

developing

walking event.

Free Bus Ride Back

at 8 in the Graveraet High School Seeks Saturation Point The utility was described as one

Auditorium, and will be narrated by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langley, which seeks the saturation point Medford, Ore., who made the film in markets it serves, by economic over a seven-year period. development efforts. All proceeds will be used by new markets by fuel research and the firefighters union for a youth by new product development. activities program.

Color Film On

Inside Passage Trip

The program begins with an inside passage trip from Seattle to Alaska, showing highways, railroads, produce valleys, the salmon industry, sports fishing, wildlife in the area, the Pribilof Islands. Eskimo life (how they hunt, dress,

eat and fish), volcanoes in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes, the Aleutian chain and the Lake George breakup.

Direct smelting of iron ores has Lake George is the only selfbeen proposed many times in the illing and self-emptying lake in Lake Superior iron district, but he world, the Langleys said. never established commercially. When filled it is 14 miles long, Most recent comments on the prowo miles wide and 300 feet deep. cess in Minnesota mining sympos-It drains itself in three days.

cles, particularly the army which

has been pushing its Nike Zeus

SATURDAY EVENING

5:30-Flight Log

5:45-Van Patrick Sports

7:00-Saturday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

SUNDAY

6:30-Sign On & Headlines

6:35-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:20-Sunrise Serenade

8:00-Charles E. Fuller

8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:15-Sunday Varieties

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10:00-Sunday Varieties

11:05-Sunday Varieties

8:55-News In Brief

9:25-Flair Reports

9:55-Local News

10:30-Glad Tidings

Service

12:00-Weather

12:55-ABC News

1:25-Baseball -

4:20-Baseball -

12:20-Sports

12:45-UP's Best LP's

12:05-News Summary

12:30-Sunday Serenade

1st Game

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6:55-Weekend News

7:00-Mormon Choir

7:15-Sunday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

1:00-Pre-Game Melodies

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11:00-News

8:30-Mobile News & Sports

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

9:30-Sunday News & Sports

11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church

7:55-Weekend News

7:15-Weather Summary

6:55-Local News

7:30-Music For Dancing

ia labeled it non-economic for the Ray Smith is chairman of the area at the time. program. His committee includes Northern Natural has a staff of

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men's, women's, boys', girls' clas-sifications. The events will be followed by walking races for nove ices, sponsored by the Internatione al Walkers Association, and medals will be awarded to winners. The general walk for those who

do not wish to race will start promptly at 10:15 a. m. at the Mackinaw City end of the bridge. Free bus transportation back to the starting line will be available for all those who complete the

Speed Changes On State Freeways

In Effect Sept. 6

LANSING-The nighttime speed imit on more than 1,000 miles of Michigan freeway will be increased 10 miles an hour Sept. 6. The top speed on Michigan freeways is now 70 miles an hour in he daytime and 60 MPH at night. The 1963 State Legislature approved a change that will make both the day and night speed 70

ST. IGNACE — The sixth an-nual Mackinac Bridge Walk schedmiles an hour after Sept. 6. At the same time, the Legislauled for Labor Day morning, Sept. ture passed a bill establishing a 2, will have two added attractions 45 MPH minimum speed for all for those who make the 41/2 mile freeways. This law will go into ef-

rek over the Straits this year. fect at the same time. First, with the walk going from The present 70-60 MPH speed outh to north this year (the direcimits for freeways went into efion alternates annually) alert St. fect in September of 1961. Ignace businessmen will give away Until then, speed limits on all to bridge walkers more than 100 prizes valued at up to \$100. Prizes Michigan highways were 65 miles will be awarded on a lucky numan hour in the daytime and 55 ber basis. In addition, transportamiles an hour at night.

tion will be provided free from the The 65-55 speed limit remains bridge toll plaza to downtown St. on all non-freeways.

Second, the Mackinac Island RAISH OIL CO., INC. Traditionally, the Labor Day Walk is the only time when pedes-Call today for Mobil trians are permitted on the Mackinac Bridge. Last year more than Mobilheat #1.98 4,000 persons from babes-in-arms to octogenarians took part in what has become the world's greatest "The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & The activities will commence early Labor Day morning with the Easy Heating." annual 41/2 mile championship Mackinac Bridge walking races, CA 6-6513 sanctioned by the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union. Attractive rophies will be awarded in the



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





Alaska Opens Here Tuesday Sponsored by the Marquette Firefighters Association, a twohour narrated color film on the presented here three days beginning Tuesday. The flim will be shown nightly

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FERNDALE (AP) - Ferndale police believe they have broken up what Chief Neil J. McGillis described as an auto parts theft ring of 10 juveniles masterminded by a 19-year-old.

can be perpetual and expansive, restriction that he wear corrective the tree farm meeting was told by Lt. Donald Holmquist of Birmingham police said Friday a war- James C. McClellan, chief forrant would be sought against Gary ester, American Forest Products L. Kasko, 19, of both Birmingham Industries, Inc., Washington, D.C. and Ferndale, who already is in and Russell C. Flom, vice presijail in Madison Heights and await- dent, Marathon Division of Ameriing trial on a federal warrant can Can Co. of Menasha, Wis. charging him with selling forged Marquette Men Attend

draft cards and driver's licenses to juveniles. Five Days

woodlands manager and former Kasko is serving five days in chairman of the Michigan Tree Madison Heights for disorderly Farm Committee was master of conduct. He is under \$1,000 bond ceremonies and Robert Schmeling, in the federal case.

woodlands manager for Mead Chief McGillis said two patrol- Corp., Escanaba Division, gave out men traced a 16-year-old runaway certificates to new tree farmers. youth to Kasko's Ferndale ad-They included: Arnold Johnson, yesterday, and after the Marquette, Gordon Dixon, Felch; youth opened the door spied 16 Don Dixon, Felch; John Ott, Iron Fined For Speeding auto tires and wheels stacked in Mountain; Howard Paul, Wyoa front room,

Admission Under

ming; Meriel Girard, Loretto; Richard C. Hammerschmidt, Mar- fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for

questioning, McGillis quette; Orville Hatle, Ernie said, the youth admitted he was a George, Don Prielipp and Jack Comember of a juvenile gang and dy of Iron Mountain; Len Moore, per hour in a 35-MPH zone on U.

identified Kasko as their leader. Norway; Marjorie Vogel, Chicago; S. 41 in the city limits. Besides the tires and wheels, po- Simon Brzoznowski, James Spic-A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs yond us, and beyond the Soviets, lice said they found three auto er, Iron River; Dr. Marvin Eric- were paid by Mark M. DeKeyser, technically. And I think many who seats and a dozen cans of oil. son, Ironwood, Ed Ottonson, Nor- St. Ignace for speeding - driv- work in it feel that perhaps it can McGillis said juvenile authori- way; Jerry Clifford, Hermansville; ing 50 miles per hour in a 35-MPH never ties would be asked to take charge R. M. Schaefer, McMillan; Eber zone, and an identical assessment plished." of the 10 juveniles named by the Carlson, Stephenson, Victor Mars was paid for driving with a muti-16-year-old as working for Kasko. and Victor Lundgren, Menominee. lated operator's license. City po- alarm bells in some Pentagon cir- 10:55-Late News

Terry L. Keller, 212 E. Arch St paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs Anti-Missile for a stop sign violation, a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH

zone on Pine St., and \$3.70 costs BY FRANK CAREY for failure to comply with a license Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - More nuclear explosions in the atmosphere would not help significantly

City police issued the three in the effort to build an antimisickets to Keller July 15 at the sile missile, a U.S. nuclear physiintersection of Magnetic and Pine cist said today.

"The problem is not one of de For failure to yield the right-ofveloping nuclear warheads," said way, Robert L. LaCosse, 420 Al-Dr. Ralph Lapp, "The problem is bert St., was fined \$6.30 and orstill one of ballistics and electron dered to pay costs of \$3.70. He was ics. And all these problems can ticketed by city police July 22, folbe pursued without atmospheric lowing an accident at the corner tests. of N. Fourth and Park Sts.

Nevertheless Lapp, who worked 5:25-Scoreboard A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs on the development of the first were paid by Clark E. Lambros, atom bomb but is no longer asso-645 W. Magnetic St., for making ciated with the government's nu-6:00-Road & Weather an improper right turn on Lake clear or missile projects, said 6:05-Dinner Moods St. State police issued the sumthese ballistics and electronic 6:55-ABC News problems would be difficult to

> President Kennedy went even 7:55-ABC News further at his news conference 8:00-Music For Dancing

> 8:25-Speaking Of Sports "The problem of developing a defense against a missile is besuccessfully accom-9:55-Baseball

The President's remarks rang

antimissile project for eight years. Growth Since War Noted Views among Pentagon officials The company's business has range from the Army's unflagging grown six-fold since World War optimism to severe skepticism of II and it now serves more than 700 some Defense Department scientists and officials who also believe communities, 189 of them directly with a population of 4.3 million the technical problems may be insurmountable. Service to the U. P. would de-WDMJ RADIO

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Wilson said.

7:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports 7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Startime U.S.A. 8:25-Tom Harmon 8:30-Sunday Serenade 8:55-Weekend News 9:00-Sunday Serenade 9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Serenade 9:55-Michigan News 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off MONDAY 5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Local News 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Social Security 10:30-Hits for the Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:15-Flair Reports 11:19-Shoppers Guide 11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-St. News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:25-Flair Reports 3:30-Showcase 3:55- ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News

5:05-Flight Log

5:25-News Capsule

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW TONIGHT 8:30- 6-Biography 9:00- 5-Dupont Show of 6:30- 5-Sam Benedict the Week 11-Gallant Men 11-Voice of Firestone 6-"Lucy-Desi Comedy 6-Candid Camera Hour" 9:30-11-Story of a Jazz 7:30-11-Hootenanny Musician 5-Joey Bishop 6-Hootenanny 6-Gunsmoke 10:00- 6-CBS News with 8:00-11-Lawrence Welk Harry Reasoner 5-Sat. Night at the Movies 10:10--Late Show "Kangaroo" "I Love A Soldier" 8:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 10:15- 6-Weekend Report 9:00-11-Fight of the Week 10:30- 6-Riverboat 6-Fight of the Week 11-Evening Show 10:00- 5-Newslens "The Well" 6-Defenders 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 11-Walter Winchell File "The Dr. Takes A Wife" 10:20- 5-Late Show 'Cleopatra' MONDAY 10:30-11-Evening Show "Call Northside 777" 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer 7:00- 5-Today Show 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo "Black Whip" 9:00- 5-Say When 6-Calendar SUNDAY 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 11-Romper Room 8:00- 6-Finland Calling 6-I Love Lucy 9:00- 5-Faith For Today 10:00- 5-The Price Is Right 9:30- 5-Social Security In 6-The McCoys Action 10:30- 5-Concentration 11-Christianity Today 11-Seven Keys 9:45- 5-Americans At Work 10:00- 5-Christophers 6-Pete & Gladys 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-This is the Life 11-Ernie Ford 6-Camera Three 10:30- 5-This is the Life 6-Love of Life 11-Joe Emerson Show 6-This is the Life 10:45-11-Off To Adventure 11:00- 5-Topic 11-Playhouse Eleven 12:00- 5-Farm Digest "Give Me Your Heart 6-Light Time 11:15- 6-The Christophers 11:30- 5-Davey & Goliath 6-Washington Reports 11-Noon Report 11:45-5-Sunday Funnies 12:00- 6-Big Picture 12:30- 6-I.O.P. 5-Frontiers of Faith 6-Password 11-Farm Report 1:30- 5-The Doctors 12:45- 6-Baseball 1:00-11-Phil Silvers 6-Houseparty 5-Baseball 1:30-11-Issues & Answers 2:00-11-Riverboat 3:00-11-Dragnet 3:30-11-Take Two 3:45-Inside the Big E 4:00-11-Major Adams. 3:00- 5-Match Game Trailmaster 6-Protection For People 6-Secret Storm 5-TBA 4:30- 5-Bullwinkle 3:30-6-Millionaire 6-Amateur Hour 4:00-- 5-B'Wana Don 5:00-11-Freedom University 5-Meet The Press 6-20th Century 5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip 6-Mister Ed 4:30- 5-Early Show 5-Sunday Report 6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole Broadway" 11-Discovery 6-Lassie 6:30- 5-Walt Disney 11-The Jetsons 5:05- 6-Darby 6-Dennis the Menace 5:30-11-Robinhood 7:00-11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Darby O'Six 6-Ed Sullivan Show 7:30-- 5-Car 54, Where Are You? 6:00- 5-Newslens 11-News 11-Sunday Night Movie 8:00- 5-Bonanza

6-The Real McCoys

5-Make Room for Daddy "Room Service" "Blossoms On

6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather

11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best 6-Search For Tomorrow 11:45- 6-Guiding Light 11:45- 5-All Star Game 11-General Hospital 6-University of Michigan 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Southern 6-As the World Turns 1:00- 5-People Will Talk 11-Day In Court 11-Jane Wyman Presents 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 6-To Tell The Truth 2:30- 5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust 6-Edge of Night 11-American Bandstand 11-Afternoon Theatre 6-Abbott & Costello 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:40- 6-Community Calendar



solve. William C. Marshall, 801 Alta-'Beyond Us' mont St., was ordered to pay a

speeding. He was ticketed by state police Sunday for driving 50 miles Thursday, saying:

8:30-Music For Dancing 8:55-ABC News 9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:25-Speaking Of Sports 9:30-Sandman Serenade

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I. LLOYD LeVASSEUR. County Clerk and Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette. DO HEREBY CERCHFY. That the foregoing is a correct transcript. prepared by me. from the Original. Order to Answer in case of Jarvis, etc. vs. Swanson, etc. now remaining in my office, and of record in said Court, and of the whole of such original. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I have hereunto subscribed my name and afflixed the seal of said Circuit Court, at the City of Marquette in said County, this 23rd day of July A. D. 1963. LLOYD LeVASSEUR Clerk

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Scenes From Girl Scout Camp Timber Trail



Girl Scouts at Camp Timber Trail south of Wetmore treated their parents and other guests to demonstrations of camp skills and refreshments this week. On hand to help with the program were these camp counselors: (Back row, from left) Mary Ann Karr, Royal Oak; Elsie Niemi, Newberry; Jane Bowerman, Munising; Carol Joan Krieg, Marquette; Elaine Weber, Edwardsville, Ill.; Mrs. Henry W. Belmore, R.N., Marquette; Rolanda Austin, Houghton; Sarah Wright, Tecumseh; Nancy Johnson, Hancock, and Mrs. Helvi Niemi, Hancock, camp director. (Front row, from left) Mrs. Ray Gazlay, Glad-stone; Barbara Bohjanen, Marquette; Mary Grace Uren, Hancock; Marcia Merchant, Athens, Mich .: Ardell Bell, Negaunee; Peggy Nault, Ishpeming, and Sheila Klatzky, Hancock.

Seven women from the Upper Peninsula attended the third annual training session of the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committees recently at Camp Kett on Center Lake, near Cadillac.

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Set Meeting

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Rajala, Dukes, co-chairman, Marquette-Alger County; Mrs. Clara Flatt, co-chairman, Mackinac-Luce Coun-Chippewa County; Mrs. Grace Hornung, secretary, Menominee County; Mrs. Dorothy Baccus,

District 11-W chairman, Houghton County, and Mrs. Terry Tikkanen, secretary, Houghton County.

Theme for this year's camp was "What Are the Problems Facing Farmers Today?" The Farm Bureau Women, members of the state's largest farm organization (70,000 farm families), discussed these problems and proposed various programs that could help solve them.

Altogether, 130 women representing 48 counties attended classes and general sessions led by Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Mrs. Donna Wilbur and Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, resource persons from the bureau's state office in Lans-



Bishop Baraga High School Class Of 1953 Holds Reunion



Class of 1953 last Saturday were (bottom row, from left) Sister M. Temple, Joanne Cline Schwemin, Kathleen Butler Barry, Maureen ty; Mrs. Faye Pastma, District Rosalie, Norine Cleary Greene, Mary Gorst Corini, Margaret Miller Dunleavy DesJardins and Edward Buys; (top row, from left) Clare 11-E chairman, Chippewa County; Parsons, Colleen Harrington Anderson, Judith Bureau Beltrame, Sister Clement, Thomas Dupras, Barbara Quinn Levandoski, Margaret Camp-Mrs. Hattie Lockhart, co-chairman, M. Celine and the Right Rev. Msgr. Nolan B. McKevitt; (second row, bell Hogan and James DeMarinis. (Ike Wood photo.)

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Attending the reunion of the Bishop Baraga Central High School from left) Cletus Clement, Rita Struthers Miller, Margaret Schippers

Silver Anniversary Celebrated By Arvid Korhonens

ception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Korhonen, 1826 Wilkinson Ave., by their family at the Marquette Township hall from 7 p. m. to midnight last Saturday. The occasion was a surprise party, and many out-of-town guests attended, including the mat-

ron of honor and the best man, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sword of Ironwood. Mrs. Korhonen is the former Hilda Marie Ranta. They were married July 31. 1938, in Bessemer.

The couple have two daugh-ters, Mrs. Robert Chubb and Mrs. Ronald Plotezka, both of Marquette, and four grandchildren, Susan and Karen Chubb and Steven and Larry Plotezka.

Mr. Korhonen is employed by the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. His wife wore a lavender pri



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Reception Sunday For A 25th wedding anniversary re- Fr. Nyman

Byers of Ripley and Virginia Haas of Houghton. Hallifax.)

Shown in the Skyland unit for younger girls at They are tidying up their living quarters prior to Beth, was born July 28 in Bel Timber Trail are Jeanna Huron of Ishpeming, Nancy inspection by their parents. (Photos by Mary Jayne Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Jylha, 637 Lake St., Negaunee.



ing the neatest "home" in the unit. The girls are ley, Kincheloe Air Force Base.



tying knots with sticks and making implements. They are, from left, Donna Williams, K. I. Sawyer peming.

Nowak, Marquette, and Kathleen Luther, Ish- sugar and pop will be furnished by ganza. It had a scoop neckline and Herman, Gwinn, Marquette and

LARSON - Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, Route 1, Box 180. Negaunee, are the parents of a daughter, Lori-Ann, born July 29 in Bell Memorial Hospital.

BARTLE - Tammy Lynn is the name of the daughter born July 29 in Bell Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bartle, 602 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming.

LAWRENCE - A daughter, Lisa Marie was born July 29 in Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Box 151, Gwinn.

PERRY - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce NEGAUNEE - Helen Mary Ki- She carried a smaller bouquet Perry, 548 Elliott St., Ishpeming, visto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. identical to the other attendants'. are the parents of a daughter born Lauri Kivisto, 415 Peninsula St., For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. July 29 in Bell Memorial Hospital. Negaunee, and James Alan La- Kivisto wore a turquoise blue and In Bridge Event

Meetings

A special meeting of the Ameri-

Paragraphs

gion headquarters.

the lodge.

DENOFRE - Peter Matthew is Combe, son of Mrs. James La- silver dress with a matching turthe name of the son born July 30 Combe, 192 Bluff St., Ishpeming, quoise hat and shoes. Her corin Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday sage was of pink and white roses. and Mrs. Peter Denofre, 345 Cedar morning in the St. John's Catho- The groom's mother chose a sky lic Church in Ishpeming. St., Ishpeming.

The church was decorated with with a bone colored hat and JANDRON - A daughter, Lori pink and white carnations for the matching bone accessories. She also Ann, was born July 31 in Bell double ring ceremony performed Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David P. roses. The accessories. She also that and white than Narotzky placed second with the second wit David Jandron, 718 County Road, Spelgatti at 11. Negaunee. Bride's Gown

NEIL - A daughter, Kelly Jo, Miss Cynthia Hooper, Negaunee, ther wore a navy blue dress and NEIL — A daughter, Kelly 30, Miss Cylinia Hooper, Regarder, ther wore a navy blue dress and was born Aug. 2 in St. Mary's was the soloist and Miss Toni An-Hospital to A-2c and Mrs. Gary driacchi, Ishpeming, was the or-was of pink and white roses and Neil, 814 Fisher St., Marquette. ganist.

The bride, given in marriage by carnations. Proud of their accomplishment, these four girls Dianne Barnes, Manistique: Barbara Larsen, Mar- of the daughter born July 31 in gown of tissue taffeta covered with was served at the Thimmes Memwon the Sweepy Bird award for the day for hav- quette; Ann Weber, Manistique, and Jackie Mose- the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base eyelet embroidered silk organza. orial Building, and a reception for Hospital to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. The fitted bodice and empire 500 guests was held there in the

William G. Stagg, 310 Commando, waistline were topped by a square evening.

Sawyer AFB. neckline embroidered with silk The bride is a graduate of the BOOS - Twin girls, Marie Lu- organza. The hooped skirt ended Negaunee High School and is a cille and Caroline Frida, were in an embroidered ruffled train, candidate for the bachelor of sciborn Aug. 1 to Technical Sgt. and Her elbow-length veil was attach- ence degree at Northern Michigan Mrs. Henry F. Boos, 300 Com- ed to a headpiece made of flowers University in January. She is a mando, Sawyer AFB in the K. I. and silk organza petals trimmed member of the Gamma Sigma Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital, with pearls. Her jewelry was a Service Sorority and the Phi Alpearl pendant and matching ear- pha Honor Society. The groom is

rings, a gift of the groom. a graduate of Ishpeming High Matron of honor was Mrs. Dav- School and Northern Michigan Unid Holmgren, Negaunee, and Miss iversity. He is presently employed Barbara Ehle, Hessel, Mich., was as a teacher of mathematics at the the bridesmaid. Serving as junior Iron Mountain High School. Mr The Altrusa Club of Marquette bridesmaid was Susan LaCombe, and Mrs. LaCombe will reside at

80 Guests At Dinner

will hold a dinner-business meet- sister of the groom. 412 Edsel St., Kingsford. ing in the Student Center of The groom chose Jerry Tonkin Out-of-town guests were Mr Northern Michigan University as the best man, and Richard Ki- and Mrs. James Karalash and Mrs. visto, brother of the bride, was the Haapamaki, Dearborn; Mr. and

groomsman. Ushering were David Mrs. Ray Thomas, Detroit; Mr. and can Legion Auxiliary will be held Holmgren and Bill Maki, both of Mrs. Dominic Paris, Rosemary Tuesday. The group will tour the Negaunee. Paris and Jim Brocklehurst, Livon-Nester School building from 8 to The matron of honor wore a pale ia; Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson, 8:30 p. m., followed by a business yellow sheath dress of silk organ- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Ki-

meeting at the Legion clubrooms za with a tunic overskirt. The fit- visto and children, Wheaton, Ill. meeting at the Legion clubrooms 2a while the bad a scoop neckline Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayotte, their concerning plans for the new Le-ted badice had a scoop neckline Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayotte, their and short sleeves. She wore a daughter, Kay, Karl Koski and Mr matching yellow headpiece with a and Mrs. Gregg Sowa, all of Mus short veil and carried a colonial kegon; Mrs. Evelyn Bates, Mr bouquet of yellow and white fea- and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. thered carnations centering a yel- Louis Tabit and son, Mike, all of low rose. The bridesmaid's gown Flint; Mrs. Edwin Ehle and daughwas identical to that of the mat- ters, Barbara and Pam, Marcia

The Ladies Auxiliary to the ron of honor except that her's was Ehle and Mrs. Phillips, all of Hes-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen a pale blue. She wore matching sel, and Pvt. Richard D. Heikwill hold their annual basket pic- accessories and carried a bouquet kila, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo nic for members and their famil- similar to the matron of honor. The There also were friends and relaies Tuesday at 5:30 on the pavilion junior bridesmaid's gown was of tives from Iron Mountain, Iron Girl Scouts compete in lashing contest involving Air Force Base; Susan Belmore, Marquette, Kathy side of Presque Isle. Coffee, cream, pale blue taffeta covered with or- River, Traunik. Rock, Escanaba

matching jacket and accessories, Bark River.

jersey gown at the reception, which was attended by 120 persons.

Other out-of-town guests includ- Society has scheduled a parish

(Photo by Bill Williams)

Adams Place First

sell Adams scored 57.87 per cent and was an assistant at Ho: 7 Trinto take first place in Superior Du- ity Church, Ironwood. blue silk embroidered sheath dress plicate Bridge Club play Thurs- The parish welcomed all of Fr. dav afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Caron and Mrs. Na- Delieshments will be served

Mrs. Thomas Robinson placed third mund Mileski. with 54.79.



to your home at low cost



ed Mr. and Mrs. Vic Saarnio, Mr. Beception at 8 Sunday evening for and Mrs. Hugo Saarnio, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saarnio, Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. Matthew G. Nyman, as-

Hugo V. Saarnio and daughters, sistant at St. Christopher's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Hakamaa, Mrs. Aaro who was recently appointed as-Maki and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sivi Autio and Mr. and Mrs. Eino sistant at Nativity Church, Sault Sunell, all of Hurley, Wis.; Mrs. Ste. Marie, and also appointed Lauri Lahti, Ironwood; Mr. and principal of Loretto Central High Mrs. Gerald Osterloo and children, School, Sault Ste. Marie. Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Nyman, a native of Grand

and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moilanen, Marais, has been stationed at St. L'Anse. and also has been a member of

Mesdames Windus, the faculty of Bishop Baraga Central High School. Previous to this, Fr. Nyman at-

touled Catholic University 13 Mrs. Ray Windus and Mrs. Rus- Washington, E. C., for two years

Nyman's friends to the reception.

56.25 and Mrs. Addi Jurmu and Mrs. Russell Peterson-Mrs. Sig-

Other scores: Mrs. Max Rohrer Tying for fourth place with and Mrs. Edwin Derby, 52.78, and scores of 53.52 were Mrs. D. P. Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. W. Horbogen-Mrs. Joseph Cone and C. Lambert, 50.

Three Persons Injured In Area Traffic Mishaps; Auto **Burns After Tilden Crackup**

ISHPEMING - Three persons on County Road 601 by Norman were injured in a pair of area Gulbransen, 40, Champion, went traffic mishaps, one of which re- out of control and went into the sulted in two of the injuries and ditch on the right side of the highan automobile being destroyed by way, about .7 of a mile north of County Road 478, in Humboldt

· State police said the worst Township. smashup occurred at 4 yesterday Thrown From Vehicle afternoon on County Road 473, about .3 of a mile east of County Road PA, in Tilden Township. Car Rolls Over

Officers said Dorothy Vien, 23, of 342 Gold St., Negaunee, was driving east on Road 473 when her car slid sideways on the gravel, striking some brush on the right side of the roadway and rolling over

Miss Vien suffered a slight head concussion and a passenger. Peggy Emanuelson. 15. Box 107. National Mine. sustained severe lacerations on her forehead and right knee.

The driver was pinned in the car after it rolled over and was removed from the vehicle by a passing motorist, William Diamond. Ishpeming.

Shortly after she was rescued from the car, state police said, the gasoline tank exploded, causing a fire and the vehicle, a 1956 twodoor sedan. burned. A wrecker towed the car away.

The two injured persons were taken to the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital.

Miss Vien was ticketed for not having an operator's license. • At 4:30 yesterday afternoon

a truck-tractor being driven north

MEA Award To Be Given **To Townsend**

ISHPEMING - Octavius Townsend, Ishpeming, president of the Michigan Education Association, will be one of a number of instructors in Michigan who will be recognized at the Michigan State Fair Friday, Aug. 30, for achieve-

ments in the education field. Townsend is a science and mathematics teacher at Ishpeming High School and is on a year's leave of absence to serve as MEA president. A special award of recognition will be given Townsend during the Teachers' Day program at the State Fair.

State police said the vehicle went out of control when Gulbranson experienced trouble with the steering apparatus. Gulbransen was thrown from the vehicle when the left

door flew open. He suffered minor bruises and sought his own treatment, state police said. The left door of the 1962 ve-

icle was damaged, but the truck vas able to be driven from the cene under its own power.

Ex-Munising

Moving Firm





MUNISING - New president of the O. H. Frisbie Moving and Storage Co. in Detroit - one of the nation's fastest-growing moving organizations — is a man who was orn and reared in Munising.

He is William L. Dore Jr., 39, who graduated from William G. Mather High Schol in 1942. Directors of the Frisbie company announced the election of Dore as the Tassone Distributing Co. in throughout the afternoon. our Years In Army

After graduation from high school, Dore worked at the Mu-school, Dore worked at the Mu-scho nising Wood Products Co. until he and also a \$5 fine and \$3.70 court will be operated by the wives of costs on a summons issued by Ish-



In observance of the 10th anniversary of their graduation from | Garceau Sifferman, Ruth Parkinen Palm, Nancy Kokko Friedgen, Negaunee High School, members of the Class of 1953 gathered for a Edith Salo Sundell. Third row, left to right - Ann Marie Jarvi Paris, reunion at the Wawonowin Golf Club, Ishpeming. Following a dinner Nancy Harsila Rautio, Ann Bernard Roberts, Beverly Heikkila Koski, at which Paul Meli, class advisor, and Harry Sortal of Skokie, Ill., Alice Chetto Hendrickson, Kenneth Kemp, Carol Youren Larson, Ray former high school athletic director, were the speakers, a dance was Koski. Fourth row, left to right - Ruth Kujala Rutledge, Lorraine held. First row, left to right - Shirley Koski Nelson, Gloria Maki Mannila Makela, Carol Reikki St. Aubin, Phyllis Anderson Northey, Tormela. Shirley Nelson Reichel. Marilyn Reikki Laitinen, Patricia John Isaacson, Robert Saari, Ronald Sylvester. Fifth row, left to Beauchaine LaFreniere, Fay Chapman Garceau, Nancy Thomas John- right - John Peterson, Martin Anderson, Richard Parkkonen, Gordon son, JoAnn Piper Johnson, Nancy Kivisaari Sannar. Second row, left Farragh, Marvin Maki, James Simpson. Sixth row, left to right to right — Garice Moore Kulju, Donna Ecklid Rogers, Jean Gustafson William Nylander, Royden Anderson, Raymond Ranta, Ronald Laiti-Larson, Anita Ollikainen Beltrame, Annette Krook Koski, Donna nen, Robert Wills and Paul Meli. (Photo by Homburg.)

Community

Municipal Court Judge Fred Berg Park on Sunday, Aug. 18, when

the county jail after his arraign- will become an annual affair, will

ment in court. Oleynick was get under way at noon and con-

charged with a theft from the Ish- tinue until 6 p.m., featuring com-

peming Steel Corp. on July 2. Not petitive games for youngsters and

he was committed after waiving for parents and others who prefer

The cases of Lauri Tamppari and other food stuffs will be available

Dale Harvala, both of Ishpeming, at concession stands. A number

July, were settled. Tamppari and Open To Public

to be observers.

the Knights.

In one of his major decisions. Colum Judge Berg sent Robert Oleynick picnic.

of 2301 Presque Isle, Marquette, to

being able to post a \$1,000 bond,

Another Ishpeming man received

preliminary examination.

Simple Larceny

Picnic Aug. 18

NEGAUNEE - A carnival at-

Bishop Eis Council, Knights of

The event, which it is hoped

young adults, plus entertainment

Refreshments, ice cream and

For those who cherish home ent.

Obituary

SHINGLETON - Funeral serv-

ices for Paul F. Howard, 50,

Shingleton, who lost his life in a

highway accident Thursday, will

be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in

the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral

son officiating. Burial will be in

ISHPEMING - Funeral serv-

Friends may call at the funeral Cemetery.

Home, the Rev. Robert B. John-

Maple Grove Cemetery, Munising.

MRS. ROSE VALENTE

PAUL F. HOWARD

home

Columbus, conducts a community

Knights Hold Tri-County Briefs Alger . Baraga . Marquette

at Kiva.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Laurich and A representative of the sheriff's sons, Dearborn, are visiting relaoffice will be in the Wuolle Buildtives in Limestone and Trenary. mosphere will prevail at Jackson ing Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. to

Mr. and Mr.: Jeff Gray have

eturned to Manton after visiting

relatives nere They were accom-

will visit his grandparents, Mr.

issue driver's licenses. Robert and James Cayer are spending the weekend with their The church council of Bethany sister, Elizabeth, at the home of Lutheran Church will meet Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikorski in day at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Aho. Chicago.

Ishpeming

The WSCS of Wesley Methodist panied by William Argentino, who Church will hold its executive board meeting at 1:30 Wednesday and Mrs. William Grav. afternoon, followed by the general meeting of the WSCS at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spink of St. Louis, Mo., are vacationing at The degree staff of Peninsular who were involved in a theft from of prizes will be distributed Rebekah Lodge will hold a special their cabin at Cooks Lake and practice at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All at the home of Mrs. Spink's mothmembers are requested to be preser, Mrs. Josie Viton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oulette and Mrs. Matt Hamari, Greenwood family returned to Midland after Location, is a patient in Bell Me- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmon

> > **Reckless Driving**

Oulette.

Saturday, August 3, 1963

Alger County

Dairy Day On

sored by the Alger County Agri-

August 10th

originally was scheduled to be held on July 26.

County farmers and members of the Trenary 4-H Dairy Club and the Cloverland 4-H Dairy Club of Chatham will exhibit dairy animals, and a 4-H showmanship contest will be held, ac-

cording to Arthur Swajanen, Eben, president of the Alger County MUNISING - The 12st Annual Agricultural Development Society. Alger County Dairy Day, spon-Fifty-eight dairy females have been entered in the show to date. cultural Development Society, will G. Fred Biekkola, Baraga extenbe held Saturday, Aug. 10, at the sion director and former agriculdairy day showing area just west ture teacher and superintendent of the demonstration experiment of schools at Trenary, will be the station at Chatham. The event judge.



Man Heads

special awards for outstanding 1942. He served four years in the peming police officers the mornpeople in the education field will 359th Infantry of the 90th Infan- ing after the theft. Harvala paid a be highlights of the day.

'Service To Education'

Teachers, administrators and school employees will be honored the Michigan State Police for one Richard C. Choate, who was for their service and contribution year at the Ypsilanti post. to Michigan education during the past year

Thirty-four of those who will receive awards are members of troit, he was associated with the the Michigan Education Association

Townsend is the only instructor from the Upper Peninsula who vision will receive an award.

Immunization **Clinic Slated In** Munising Aug. 7th

MUNISING - Dr. R. A. Tear- Ford College. nan, director of the Alger-School- Dore joined the Frisbie organizcraft Health Department, an- ation in 1957 as operations mananounced today that a clinic will ger. He moved up to vice presibe held Wednesday in LaMothe dent in charge of operations in Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. 1960. He is a member of the Traf-

Immunization against diphtheria, fic Club of Detroit, the Motor City tetanus and whooping cough, as Traffic Club and the Association well as polio vaccinations, will be of Interstate Commerce Practitioners.

try Division and saw action in the total of \$31.70. European Theater. On his return, he served with

Studied Traffic ing Ken's Grocery, where he car- is open to the public. ried off wine, cigarettes, candy and After graduation from the College of Advanced Traffic in Deseveral jack-knives. He was apprehended by state Ford Motor Co. for nine years, the police and was arraigned in Ish-

last four as traffic manager for peming Municipal Court on a felonious larceny charge. He parts and service operations of what was then the Mercury Di- waived preliminary examination and, being unable to post a \$500 bond, was committed to the county He also received his traffic cer-

tificate from the Wayne State Fined After Shooting Dog University School of Business Ad-Those appearing on

this week.

lesser ministration. He has served the charges were: Terry B. Lawer, Rt. College of Advanced Traffic as an 1, Ishpeming, who paid \$6.70 for instructor and is now teaching improper passing on a hill; Carl W. evening courses in traffic and Jackson, 112 N. Third St., Ishtransportation subjects at Henry peming, improper left turn, \$3 fine

and \$3.70 court costs; Clarence I. Snell, 1900 Van Evera Ave., Marquette, improper passing, court costs of \$3.70; Arnold Warshawsky, Rt. 1, Ishpeming, running a stop sign, \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs, and Charles P. Gravedoni, Cooper Lake Road, Ishpeming, improper use of turn signals, \$3.70 court

Berg was Carl Dahl, 720 N. Seventh

St., Ishpeming, pleaded guilty to firing a rifle in the city limits.

Dahl was arrested by city police on the complain of a neighbor,

Donald Seablom, who stated that

ices for Mrs. Rose Valente, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti will be the celebrant at a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will be in the Ishpeming evening. Also appearing before Judge

morial Hospital. Proceeds from the function will Mrs. George Armbrust and sons,

be placed in the Bishop Eis Coun- Tom and Michael, have gone to cil charity fund. The prime bene- their home at Wonder Lake, Ill. a sentence in the county jail. He is he the building fund for the year's venture will after spending 10 days with her be the building fund for St. Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John charged with breaking and enter- Hospital at Marquette. The picnic Beauchamp, 705 N. First St.

Sandstrom Jr.

this evening.

Trenary

The Lion's Club will meet Tues-

NEGAUNEE — Dale Guy Bis-car, 21, of K. I. Sawyer Air Base, Midget League baseball players who was arrested by city police on from Trenary who will partici-Peck St. at 2:10 Friday morning pate in the league all star games on a reckless driving charge, ento be held at Ishpeming this weektered a plea of innocen' when he end are: Greggory Begovac, Curwas arraigned yesterday in Netis Cady, Gary Hager, Timothy gaunee Municipal Court. Harris, David Mariin and Donald

Biscar demanded a trial by the court, which was tentatively set for Friday, Aug. 9, by Judge William Haupt.



JAMES STEWART - RUTH ROMAN

Country

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ONT HANG UP!

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FOR



PLACE

Blue Notes Offer Exhibition In Ishpeming Tuesday Night

mand, Ishpeming's state champion Mary Beth Casperson, Pat Thi-Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps beault, Mary Moyle, Sandra will stage an exhibition at the Ishpeming playgrounds Tuesday Koski, Bevery Bjorne, Arlene Tuttija Fran Sarvello Mary at 7:30.

tertain an expected large attend- garet Nault. ance.

The roster for the Blue Notes, who are sponsored by Post 58 of the American Legion, is as fol-

Drum majors: Tom Hendra and Nancy Fernes.

Drums and cymbals: Bradley Gleason, Francis Manty, Bruce Mantyla, Salvatore Sarvello, Bob David Rickstad, Jim Mantyla, Sarvello, Peter LeSage, Steve Fernea, Lee Wealton and Dan Newman.

Baritones: Peter Tassone. Mary Roberts, Bruce Isotalo, Marilyn Erkkila, Carol Maki, Allyson Hyett, Barbara Thibeault, Steve Eklund, Peter Krook, Steven Ruohomaki.

Sopranos: Dave Gadomski, Mike Crothers, Gordon Chinn, Douglas Doty, Dennis Maki, Steve Turino, Dennis Williams, Paul Sundberg. John LaBelle, Tom Allen, Mike Turino, Chris Bengtson, Carolyn Tuttila, Charles Sundberg, John Bengtson, Neil Granlund, Kathy Wealton, Allen Sundberg, Dave Kintgen and Dave Engstrom.

French horns: Bruce Garrett, Bradley Blight, Audrey Hendra, Carol Carlson and Sandra Goyen. Color | guard: Susan Allen,

Dahl shot his dog with a .22 calibre rifle. Dahl paid \$5.10 court costs and agreed to replace Seablom's ISHPEMING - By popular de- Jeannette Main, Betty Young, pet with another.

During fiscal 1962, 1,331,383 Tuttila, Fran Sarvello, Mary nonimmigrant aliens were ad-The feeder corps and color guard also will be on hand to en-Year



Sealed bids, plainly marked, will be received at the office of the Board of Education, 101 Pioneer Avenue, Negaunee, Michigan up to and including 3:00 P.M. on Monday, August 12th, 1963 for the following:

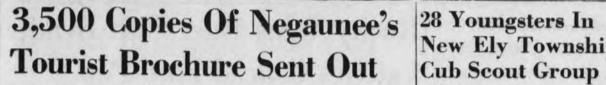
- 1. Dry Cleaning and sizing, and sewing where necessary, of drapes at the Lakeview School. Also, dry cleaning of drapes in two classrooms at the Negaunee High School. Drapes are available for inspection at the respective schools. Bidder is to pick up and return drapes to the schools. Bidder is to state date on which drapes would be returned.
- 2. Re-roofing of Manual Training Building. Specifications are available at the office of the Board of Education. Roof may be inspected during the week from Monday through Friday between 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated: August 3, 1963

BOARD OF EDUCATION, NEGAUNEE, MICH. By: LAILA RIVERS, Secretary





NEGAUNEE — More than 3,500 past few months, including a sup-copies of the fourth printing of ply of 2,500 to the Michigan High-10,000 Negaunee tourist brochures way Department for distribution have been mailed out during the to tourist information centers organization, which is being sponpast 10 days, Thomas F. Pellow, maintained by the department at secretary of the Negaunee Busi- various points of entry into the ness and Professional Association, state. announced Friday.

Mailings covered tourist booths and resorts that have requested siding in all sections of the counbrochures on Negaunee during the

Fines Levied Against 4 In Jonas' Court

MUNISING-Four persons paid Negaunee is the "Iron Ore Underfines and costs amounting to ground Mining Center of the \$111.60 when they were arraigned World." Illustrations show the in justice court before Judge Wal- Mather B Mine and Negaunee City ter Jonas.

Bruno V. Lane, Deerton, was ed to the Alger County Jail for tary. two days.

Other cases involved Kathleen Myron, Marne, Mich., improper Douglas Perttunen passing, \$12; Albert Gilardi, South Gate, fishing without a license, \$18, and Con Lempesis, Marquette, excessive speed, \$12.

Ex-Eben Pastor's Sermons Broadcast **In Cleveland Area**

EBEN - Sermons by the Rev. Herbert Franz, former Eben pastor, are being broadcast weekly in Cleveland.

who had 34. The radio messages are tape recordings of Pastor Franz' past sermons preached in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cloquet, Minn., where he is now stationed.

The sermons were requested for broadcast use in the greater Cleveland area by a group of Lutheran laymen there who are financing the cost of the radio time through voluntary donations. They are planning to expand the program series through other radio stations ris 9, Lehmann 5; Harris 19, Rudin the East.

A native of Dollar Bay, the Rev. Mr. Franz has been pastor in Cloquet for three and a half years. Prior to that, he served in Eben. Under Pastor Franz' direction, the take the doubles. number of parishioners at St. Paul Harris defeated Polkki, 11 to

ISHPEMING - Twenty-eight youngsters are in the newly formed Ely Township Cub Scout sored by the Ely Township Parent-Teachers Association.

Let's

Marquette

Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

201 E. Ridge at High St.

The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00

mon. 10:00 a.m. Nursery in the

Guild Hall. 7:30 p.m. Organ Re-

ton, Trinity Church, Niles, Michi-

St. Mark's Lutheran

Presque Isle and Fair

gan, guest preacher.

r of the unit, which was formed In addition, more than 200 copthree weeks ago. ies were mailed to individuals retry who had requested informa-Thomas Warren. tion about Negaunee. Brochures

have been distributed to gas stations requesting them, and copies are available to other local business establishments that cater to tourists. 'Iron Ore Center'

The 1963 edition of the brochure is printed in two colors on white stock. The cover contains a reverse cut in red and white with illustrations publicizing the fact that

Building.

In the fourth edition, as in the issued a summons by state police third, the only advertising consists on July 24 for driving while under of two welcome messages from the the influence of liquor. He was Business and Professional Assoassessed a total of \$59.60 and his ciation and the City of Negaunee, license was revoked as required which jointly defray the cost of a.m. Holy Communion and Serby law. On July 28 he was ticketed printing. Notations advise prosagain by state police for driving pective visitors that additional inwhile his license was revoked. On formation may be procured by the second count, he paid a fine writing either City Clerk Edward cital. The Reverend John G. Carland costs of \$10 and was remand- C. Stevens or the NBPA secre-

Wins Free Throw **Shooting Contest**

eye by participating in free throw contests at the Ishpeming play-

Pertunen, one of the Hem-

grounds this summer.

Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sun-ISHPEMING - Douglas Pertday School 10:00 a.m.; English tunen, star basketball player on Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery. the Ishpeming High School squad last year, has been sharpening his

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

atites leading scorers, dumped in J. William Sippola, Pastor 36 out of 50 at the free throw 8:30 a.m. Finnish Communion lane to edge Clifford Perrault, Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School On the table tennis scene, Peter and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. Moyle defeated Wayne Char- English Communion Service.

bonneau in the finals, 13 to 21, 21 to 18 and 21 to 19. In tennis play for those eight years of age and under, Mike Tousignant looked sharp in winning first place. Finishing two and three were Ricky Bishop and Mart Marana. Whiffleball scores: Harris 5, Carship 11:00 a.m. ter 4; Harris 12, Johnson 3; Har-

ness 4. Richard Millimaki won the singles event in horseshoe competition, and Richard Millimaki and Terry Millimaki teamed up to

Robert Peterson, Intern

Messiah Lutheran

4th and Magnetic

Heirs Sought heirs. New Ely Township For Estate

Of \$10,000 CHATHAM - Unclaimed prop-

Life Through ...

OF GOD

W. D. Rackely is the Cub lead- able to the descendants of William Canadian province as a reward

assumed that the daughter was The couple had two sons, Peter married there and later moved to and Nicholas, and a daughter Chatham. At any rate, her whose given name is unknown, brothers spoke of her as being in the Ferris Company said. Chatham in the early forties and sometime thereafter, the Ferris **Resided In Chatham** company said.

Nicholas is reported to have The father is said to have died served in the Canadian army dur- and been buried in or near Toroning World War I and to have been to about 1945, but this could not

erty worth about \$10,000 is avail- given a land grant in a western be verified. Anyone knowing of these peoand Anna Gerediuk, Ukranians for his service. This he farmed ple was urged to contact Arthur who emmigrated from Drahasyi- for a while; then, tiring of it, deed- R. Meyer at the Hotel Northland The Cub Scouts held their last nau, Snityn, Calacia, to Canada ed the farm to his brother, Peter. in Marquette or to write Henry land" on Tuesday and Wednesday, starting at 1 p. m. meeting Monday at the home of about 50 years ago, according to The family is known definitely R. Ferris & Co., 228 N. LaSalle Aug. 13-14, in Mather High School It will be held on the church

Henry R. Ferris & Co., Chicago, to have lived in North Bay, On- St., Chicago, Ill.

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nings.

The film, which required seven years to make, shows life in an Eskimo village, active volcanoes and glaciers, the spring break-up of Lake George and wildlife In

Ham Dinner, Festival MUNISING - The Munising Sunday In AuTrain

Firemen's Association will spon-AuTRAIN - St. Therese Church sor a two-hour color movie en- of AuTrain will sponsor its annual titled "Alaska, America's Wonder- ham dinner and festival Sunday,

auditorium, starting at 8 both eve- grounds in AuTrain.

go to Church Sunday

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Duane Ferris of Calumet, guest preacher.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor

Methodist - Presbyterian United Service 11 a.m. Rev. Hammar preaching. Sermon: "The Repel-lent Christ."

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Divine Worship 9 a.m.

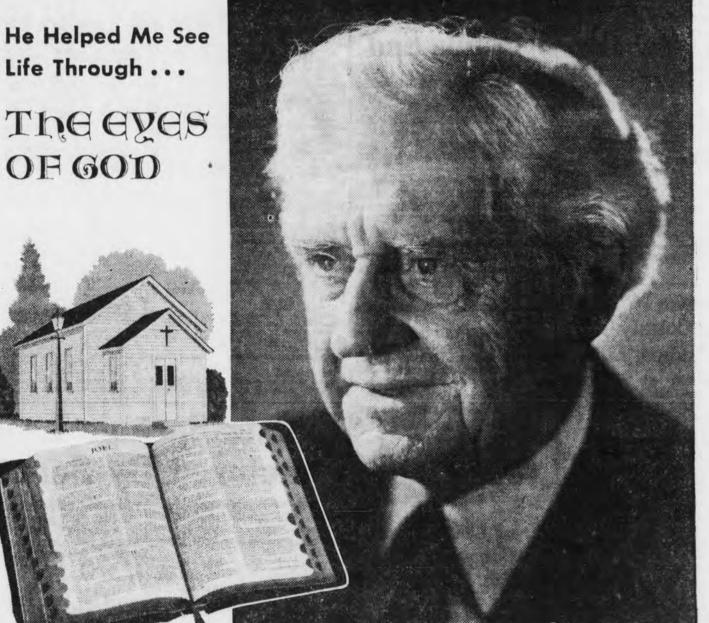
Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8:30 a.m. Finnish Worship 9:45 a.m.

Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Bible Baptist Church Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Holy Communion 10:45 a.m. Dr. Russell Nelson will speak on "Building for Time and Eternity."

I was a little girl, then. The pews at our church were rough wooden



Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School and Morning Wor-

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor THE CHURCH FOR ALL ...

which is directing a search for the tario, from 1913 to 1920, and it is Alaska Film

To Be Shown

In Munising



Packers Upset, 20-17, Ends In West By All-Star Passing

CHICAGO (AP) - The College | Paul Flatley (Northwestern-Vik-All-Stars, in an amazing 20-17 up- ings) and Bob Jencks (Mianai set victory, have proved the Ohio-Chicago Bears)-ended with mighty Green Bay Packers can Jencks booting a 20-yard field goal be had.

Their demonstration before 65,- Stole Pass

000 fans in Soldier Field and a Before the first quarter closed national television audience Fri- Tommy Janik (Texas A&I-Denver day night should throw the 1963 Broncos) had stolen a Bart Starr National Football League race pass and returned it to the Packer into a more unpredictable tizzy 27. Vandy hit his Wisconsin teammate, Pat Richter Washington than ever.

Dynasty Cracks

The Green Bay dynasty, built the first four seconds of the secon two successive NFL champion- ond period, Ferguson barreled ships, may be showing a crack. over from the 5, and Jencks add-At least the All-Stars, beating the ed the first of his two extra points pros for the first time since 1958 to put the All-Stars ahead 10-7. and only the ninth time in the Green Bay's Tom Moore and 30-year history of the series, have Taylor lit a 59-yard push capped made the Packers seem human by Jerry Kramer's 21-yard field goal that locked the score 10-10. after all.

And guiding the college senior It stood that way at the half after football greats of last season- Jencks' field-goal attempt from who now scatter to NFL and the Packer 19 failed when de-American League clubs as pro flected by Herb Adderly. rookies - was quarterback Ron Nifty Passes

VanderKelen of Wisconsin, a After a scoreless third quarter, as Glynn Griffing (Mississippiplayer none of them wanted. New York Giants) spelled Vander Wasn't Drafted

Vandy wasn't even drafted. But Kelen and got off some nifty after his sensational showing in passes, the All-Stars again took the Rose Bowl game-although the lead, 13-10, on a 33-yard field the Badgers lost to USC despite goal by Jencks.

his record-making passing - he Later, when Jerry Kramer's 37suddenly became popular. Win- yard field goal was wide for ning the bid for his services were Green Bay, the most sensational play of the game developed. Vanthe Minnesota Vikings. After the Packers had grabbed dy passed 20 yards to Richter

a 7-0 lead in the opening five min- near the sidelines, and the 6-foot-5 utes by recovering a Larry Fergu- All-America end romped 53 more son fumble on the All-Stars 11 and to score. The 73-yard play put the sending Jim Taylor across from collegians on top 20-10.

the 6, Vandy steered his team 57 With six seconds left, the Packyards. The drive-behind the run- ers climaxed a 63-yard aerial ning of Ferguson (Iowa-Detroit drive with Taylor bounding over Lions), and the pass catching of from the 1.

Negaunee No. 3,

3 team defeated L'Anse, 4-3, and

the Alger County All-Stars down-

Their lead lasted until the fifth

nning, when Negaunee picked up

two rns on one hit and four er-

ors to go ahead and win, 4-3.

ed Ishpeming No. 2, 10-1.

pull into a 3-2 lead.

soli getting two hits.

hits

Alger County

Father-Son Golf Tourney Here Sunday

Marguette Golf and Country Club will be the site for a club father and son (or daughter) tournament to be held tomor-

Tee-off time will be at 12:30 p.m. Foursomes will be arranged at the tee, according to Paal Riopelle, chairman of the club's tournament committee. An age limit of 17 has been set for boys or girls. In other words, the son or daughter golfing with the father must be under 18 (17 or less).

Handicap System

A handicap system and the Callaway plan will be used in determining the handicap for Prizes will be awarded following the tournament. Entries may be made any time prior to tee-off time. It will be an 18 hole tourney. followed by the usual Sunday cook-out.

TRENARY - Midget League baseball action has ended with the conclusion of the schedule for the League in Western Alger County play. The final standings are as follows:

Trenary Eben Chatham (tied for 2nd) ... Skandia 3 Redskins) for 21 yards. Then, in

Chocolay 2 The League playoffs will begin Wednesday at 6 p. m. Chatham will be at Trenary and Skandia at Eben. The winners will meet

Schedule End

Midget Play

Alger County

the best two out of three series. Week Sees

Ishpeming BR

Game 5 - 7:30 p. m. - Winner of Game 4 vs. winner of Loser Game C for the Championship. If another game is neces-sary to determine the winner of the championship. it will be played at 9 p. m. on Sunday, August 11. CLASS C DIVISION AND CLASS C DIVISION All games in these divisions will be played at Hurley Field in Marquette. Monday, Aug. 5

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Babe Ruth League closed its sea-

son Wednesday night, as Bietila's finished with a 4-2 win over Ki-

wanis. Earlier in the week, AFL-CIO had defeated Kiwanis, 9-1, behind Rick Larson's fine pitch-

In the Bietila's-Kiwanis contest Wednesday, Bietila's had four runs

with a .467 average, "Fritz" Ameen had a two-run tape-measure homer for Bietila's.

Chuck Collick grabbed the win, as he pitched / brilliant two-hit baseball, fanning 12 batters in the process. Jeff Decaire was the loser, as

on eight hits, with "Yogi" Carlson

picking up three of them to clinch

the batting title in Ishpeming,

he allowed four runs on six hits Win Midget Tilts in three innings. Meade Patron

ing.

finished, allowing no runs on two ISHPEMING - In Midget hits in the last four innings. League Inter-League Tournament Final standings in the Ishpeming play last night, the Negaunee No.

Babe Ruth League are as follows Robbins 6-3 AFL-CIO 5-4 Bietila's 5-4

The first game was a thriller all Kiwanis 2-7 the way as L'Anse scored twice in the first inning and Negaunee twice in the third. L'Anse then Wednesday and Sunday nights of scored another run in the third to next week

Tired U. S. Team To Compete With Negaunee had four runs on six British Today

hits with Scott Northey getting a homer and catcher Pete Commencan track team can shake off its

double, single and a steal of home regarded British squad today and Took Opener n the third inning Monday. Hoiem was the winning pitcher, Even the American girls, much allowing three runs on four hits. maligned after a dismal failure and striking out 16 of 18 batters. in Moscow, have a chance to Don Kempinen allowed four runs make their battle with the Engon six hits and fanned eight men. lish girls close. taking the loss.

District Softball Tourney To Begin On Monday Evening Begin Tomorrow

The 1963 District Softball Tournament commences play this Monday in four divisions. each with a separate schedule of games. The teams and schedules are as follows:

CLASS A DIVISION All games in this division will be played at the Negaunee Playgrounds. Monday, Aug. 5 Game 1 — 8:30 p. m. — CCD vs. Woody's Bar Tuesday, Aug. 6

Tuesday, Aug. 6 Game 2 — 8:30 p. m. — Joe's Bar vs. Marquette Casino Wednesday, Aug. 7

Loser Game A — 8:30 p. m. — Loser of Game 1 vs. Loser of Game 2 Thursday, Aug. 8 Game 3 — 8:30 p. m. MULIC vs. win-

Game 5 — 7:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. winner of Loser Game C for the

Radatz Springs Leak;

The Ishpeming All-Star team will play exhibition games on

a leak. straight time, the awesome Bos- Backed Himself

ton reliever met his match again in a David and Goliath setting as backed his own pitching in the LONDON (AP)-If the Amerithe Washington Senators popped opener with a three-run homer their slingshots for a 4-3 victory that put it out of reach before the

with Michaelson getting a le, single and a steal of home up its European tour with a flourish here against a lightly header Friday night. In the second game of a double-Senators' newly acquired reliever, Ed Roebuck, came on to stop the L'Anse had three runs on four

Game D (Class C) Loser Game F — 8:15 p. m. — Winner of Loser Game A vs. Winner of Loser Game B (Class B)

Wednesday, Aug. 14 Loser Game G — 6:45 p. m. — Loser of Game 5 vs. winner of Loser Game C (Class

Loser Game H = 8:15 p. m. = Loser Game E Sawyer Chiefs, second place fin-t Game 7 vs. winner of Loser Game E ishers, will meet Republic on the Class (C)

(Class C) Thursday, Aug. 15 Schedules for this date and for August 17 and 18 are to be announced at a later date, when enough of the above schedule has been completed to determine pairings.

Independents at playground Game 4 - 8:30 p. m. Syria's Barber Shop vs. Hill's Auto Mart at LaCombe Tuesday, Aug. 6 Game 3 - 7 p. m. - South Marquette Merchants vs. Happy Hour Bar at play-ground the game and won,

off Lutzke was a last-inning home run by Bill Walden for the losers. A baseball, autographed by the Detroit Tigers, was donated by Mr. Longtine to the player who showed

Punctured By Senators | by beating the Los Angeles Angels fectionery.

Dick (The Monster) Radatz s ill 5-1, Jim Hall drove in five runs s hissing, but suddenly it's be- in Minnesota's 10-3 walloping of ginning to sound like he's sprung Kansas City and Detroit made the Lions upset the Braves, 4-0, and the most of Rocky Colavito's talents Punctured for the second for a 10-9 edge over Cleveland.

Wilson, 9-11 for the season, feated the Lions, 7-2. At Hurley Field, Western Auto continued their fine showing by Oil dumped Western Auto, 6-3, and the rest of the difference in the

Midget Play

Catches Crucial Foul Pop The first round in the Lake Superior League baseball playoffs will be played tomorrow.

The Sawyer Commanders, who Tuesday, Aug. 13 Game 11 — 6:43 p. m. — Winner of Game 3 vs. winner of Game 4 (Class B) Game 5 vs. winner of Game 6 (Class C) Game 5 vs. winner of Game 6 (Class C) time at Tiger Stadium, for Rocky plate. Brown tagged up, took a son, will face Marquette on the Colavito no longer is the idol of couple of steps toward home and the Detroit fans. He has been the retreated. The play drew the life Marquette finished third in the target of the loudest boos this drab season. regular season's action.

Not The Same In other games Sunday, the Sawyer Chiefs, second place finwas winning games with his bat, were hitting the ball we had to his arm and occasionally with his get them out anyway we could. Base diamond. Republic came in glove fourth at the end of the regular

Lake Superior

League Playoffs

with his head. His bat, glove and ground. His throw wasn't near arm were big weapons, too, as the the plate, but Bill Freehan had The winners in this Sunday's Tigers staved off the Cleveland plenty of time to get back and Indians 10-9. Colavito prevented what could feet.'

Game 3 - 8:30 p. m. MULIC vs. win-ter of Game 1 Friday, Aug. 9 Loser Game B - 8:30 p. m. — Loser if Game 3 vs. winner of Loser Game A saturday, Aug. 10 Game 4 - 3 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. Winner of Game 2 vs. Winner of Game 2 Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 5 - 7:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. winner of Loser of Game 4 Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 5 - 7:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. winner of Loser of Game 4 Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 5 - 7:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. Winner of Loser of Game 4 Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 4 - 8:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. Winner of Loser of Game 4 Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 5 - 7:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. Winner of Loser of Game 4 Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 4 - 8:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. Winner of Loser of Game 4 Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 4 - 8:30 p. m. — Winner of Game vs. Winner of Loser Game C for the vs. Winner of Loser Game C for the have been the roost distasteful de- Tried It Before Marquette had a make-up game feat of a season in which the Tigers already have lost 59 games. He made a thinking man's catch it cost the Tigers the game. He cided to cancel it and take a third after the Tigers had squandered stumbled over the bullpen pitchseven runs of an eight-run lead. er's mound while getting set to Cleveland was threatening to tie throw. with runners on second and third. Risky Catch The Rock made a risky catch of ficient insurance to withstand the a foul when it could have been the Indians' rally. Billy Bruton

just as prudent to let the ball homered in the first. drop untouched in the left field Cash Opened

.750 | bullpen.

knew I could make the play," he padded their lead to 10-2 with said. Key Play It was the key play as the a blister in the eighth and the Tigers stopped a three-game los- Indians attacked as if General

Tuesday, Aug. 6 Game 3 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 3 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 3 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 3 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Marukes vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Schiltz vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Schiltz vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Schiltz vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Cataker of Game 4 at playground Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Cataker of Game 4 at playground Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 6 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Munising Balja Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Munising Balja Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Munising Balja Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Game 5 – 8 15 p. m. – Chatham vs. Sunday, Aug. 11 Game 5 – 7 p. m. – Winner of Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 (Class C) Game 7 – 8 15 of Game 7 ing streak in which they'd tallied Custer were pitching. Kirkland hit only two unearned runs. Detroit 10-2 lead, seemingly in- producing double. Joe Adcock urmountable as the eighth inning slammed a three-run homer off started, had been cut to 10-9 when reliever Fred Gladding before Col-Colavito made his catch for the second out. Max Alvis hoisted a twisting

with Larry Brown representing third out. the tying run on third, and Willie Kirkland on second. Backhanded Colavito backhanded the bail, Donovan (6-9).

BR All-Stars Overpowered

By Legion Men the most sportsmanship on the field during the game. The winner of the award was Danny Downs, the likeable catcher of Pete's Con-American Legion baseball squad

In Tiny Tot action during the week at North Marquette Field, the Bears beat the Tigers, 7-6, on Mike Rastello's three-run homer in the last inning. The Bears also de-

Guizzetti combined to pitch a Colavito. three-hitter for the Legion team, defeating Pete's, 16-3. Standard and Legion's 15-hit attack made

also downed Pete's, 4-3.

game. Gerald Koski, making his first

DETROIT (AP)-It was time smashed into the dugout and ou couldn't knock the Rock. straightened up to make a strong throw in the vicinity of home This has become a popular pas-

"It passed my mind and then

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from the Indian counterattack and

"A smart play," said Manager

"Rocky got the ball away quick-

Brown would have been out by 15

Last year Colavito tried to make

the same play in Kansas City and

Two big innings and three hom-

ers provided the Tigers with suc-

Norm Cash opened the five-run

But Jim Bunning came up with

a leadoff homer and later a run-

Terry Fox squirmed out of the

inning, striking out Sammy Tay-

The Tigers play the Indians

again today. Dressen named Phil

Regan (6-6) to pitch against Dick

Detroit Box Score

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second with a homer. Colavito hit

foor runs in the seventh.

avito applied the stopper.

Brown eventually died on third.

Rocky Wins One With Head;

It's not the same as when he Charlie Dressen. "The way they

Friday night the Rock won one er than he does on balls on the

I decided to catch it because I a three-run homer as the Tigers

foul above the bullpen dugout lor with the bases loaded for the

CLEVELAND

DETROIT

Francona, If Brown, ss Kickland, cf Alvis, 3b Whitfield, 1b

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Adcock, 1b

C-Tasby

McAuliffe, ss Kaline, rf Colavito, lf Cash, lb

Garden City Takes Title From Detroit

PORT HURON (AP)-One big inning was all Garden City West needed to become Michigan's Babe Ruth baseball champion.

Garden City West scored all its runs in the sixth inning in dethroning defending champion Northwest Detroit 5-0 in the title game Friday

Pitcher Paul Kightlinger, who stands 6-foot-3, held the losers to four hits in his shutout victory. He also started the rally with the first of five singles that scored the runs for his team.

Garden City West, which now plays in the Babe Ruth national of the evening. regionals at Eau Claire, Wis. Aug. 6-10, finished the Michigan New Promoter with a 4-1 record. Northwest Detroit was 5-2. Garden City West's Offer Opens be the Ohio champion.

Garden City West and North chosen after the tourney. Garden City West placed third baseman Mike Conver and shortstop Ron Goulet. Northwest Detroit placed outfielders Tom Rea and Stan Kukla

Others named to the team were: first base, Dale Beerman, Marquette; second base, Neil Putman, Ypsilanti; catcher, Tom Dagg, Port Huron Whites: pitcher, Dave Jacques, Algonac, and outfield, Jim Sears, Benton Harbor

U. P. District **Horseshoe** Meet Begins Aug. 11

MUNISING - The Central Upper Peninsula horseshoe pitching championships will be held here Sunday, Aug. 11. The event is one of three scheduled next week in the U.P. by the Wolverine State Association of Horseshoe Pitchers.

Three permanent and a trio of temporary courts have been built at the bayshore park for this oc-CBS OR.

District tourney winners will compete for the Peninsula cham- Advisor Withdraws ships Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Klein also disclosed, "in order ship game at 7.

Track-Weary

Bombed Three Ishpeming hurlers for 10 runs on 11 hits.

For Alger County, Dave Marine are fit enough to run, but may had a three-run homer and Don be too track-weary to threaten Sandstrom a solo blast, while M. any world marks. Maki had four for four and Hager

The teams will rest Sunday-a three for three. day off for sports in Britain-John Silta was the winning and resume on Monday. Compepitcher, allowing one run on one tition is at White City.

Gordon LeDuc.

hit, a double in the first inning by Al Korpi. He struck out nine.

Terry LaMere, Larry Larson and Wayne Charbeneau all hurled Earned In City for Ishpeming, with LaMere tagged with the loss, as he allow- Tennis Tourney ed six runs on seven hits. Larson allowed five runs on three hits

and Charbeneau no runs on one ment sponsored by the City Rec-On Sunday, the losers will play Bradley Johnson defeated the at 6 p.m., and the two winners Earl Bergh-Robert Finkbeiner

will meet for the championship team. 6-2 and 6-4 to capture one game, following the first contest of the finalist spots scheduled for

Garden City West and North west Detroit each placed two men on the Michigan all-star team Way For Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AF) - The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and two promoters opened the way yesterday for a Sept. 30 hampionship fight in Philadelphia between heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and challenger

Cassius Clay, Commissioner Alfred M. Klein told a news conference that Bob Nilon of Chester, Pa., has agreed into a friendly tournament. Interthat he and his brother, Jim will ested players are asked to get in promote the fight as individuals touch with Milton Johnson, Tourif the commission grants them a nament Manager.

Commission Ready

Bill Owens and Jack Leadbetter Klein said the commission is dusting off their racquets and runready to grant such a license ning on the courts. After all, tenwhen application is made. nis begins all over at forty. In Harrisburg Wednesday, the

commission rejected an applica-tion for a license from Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., in To Be Decided tockholder. The Nilon brothers also own 471/2 per cent of Inter- In Tonight's Tilt continental.

The commission said it turned down that application because of

U.P. state fair, and winhers there that there shall be no confusion

The Americans, who flew in County All-Stars bombed three many, where they demolished a showed signs of weakening under Spaces Seven good West German team 141-82 the constant calls. In his last two last Wednesday and Thursday, innings **Roberts Effective Finalist** Spots hird straight time, 5-3. **Highest Flier** In the Men's Doubles Tourna-

> reation last night, Hal Dorf and the University Courts at 4 p.m. tomorrow. They will be matched with the winner in a semi-finalist contest between Robert Brumm-Paul Bystrom and John Beldo-The Brumm-Bystrom duo defeated Charles Byrd-Milton Johnson in quarter final play last evening by scores of 6-2, 6-2. Tennis interest is at an all-time

high in the city, and a good turnout is expected at the University Courts tomorrow afternoon. In view of the fine showing of the "youngsters" over forty in the

> John Pennell of Northeast Louisiana State College clears the bar for a new world pole vault record Kenny Lane opened training here of 16 feet, 83; inches at the Ama- Friday for his Aug. 19 bout with teur Athletic Meet in London. Paulie Armstead of Los Angeles Pennell later duplicated the feat which promoters bill as a champin Warsaw, by vaulting the same

U.S. Bowmen Bow To Boy

LOS ANGELES AP) - A 16-

The youngster, David J. Keaggy Detroiter is going to fight south-ISHPEMING - As Twin City Softball League Tournament ac-Liston's connection with the cor-Maruke's will square off tonight 79th annual championship tournain Ishpeming for the championment, and he won it.

David was classified with the Saginaw's Timbertown Festival. Maruke's earned their finalist

Lo.

Annual City Tournament, a special tournament has been scheduled for next week, for players over forty only. This is a good chance for players of yesteryear to look up their racquets and get height in the U.S.-Poland Track and Field Meet. (NEA Telephoto) It would be god to see such ex-players as Dick Hammersmith

Sharp Archer's Bow

year-old Michigan bowman is the welterweight Irish Billy Collins of national amateur archery champ- Detroit. Collins got the booking to

of Drayton Plains, decided to paw Bryan Curvis in London in shoot in the men's event of the September and he figures left-

intermediate boys, agod 15 to 18. will qualify for the state tourna- about interests," that a third position last night by defeating But he chose the adult com-ment, scheduled for Sept. 21 in Nilon brother, Jack, is withdraw- Schlitz, 1-0 on a homer by Jim petition and finished the four-day

The Red Sox took the opener 5-0 Trailing 3-0 in the nightcap, the In Midget action, Fletcher's rebehind Earl Wilson's six-hit effort Senators struck for four runs in mained undefeated by downing before Radatz was beaten for the the seventh. Radatz came on after Casino in an excellent game, 5-4. first time since May 12. Oddly, Jim King's two-run triple and Anderson's dumped the Yankees. both of Radatz' losses on a 12-2 gave up a sacrifice fly to Chuck 10-0 to remain in second position. record have been to Washington. Hinton that tied the score. He Here is the schedule for the final He has beaten every other club wound up a loser when Larry Osweek of action.

borne singled, moved to second in the American League. Making his 46th appearance, the on a walk and scored on Don vs. Western Auto at 9. Anderson' 6-foot-5, 235-pound Radatz con- Zimmer's single. Steve Ridzik was vs. Fletcher's at 10. North Mar-In the second game, the Alger late Friday from Hannover, Ger- tinued to hiss in his fast ball, but the winner. quette Field; Bears vs. Tigers at 9.

Tuesday - Hurley Field; Stan-Roberts, released by the Yan- dard Oil vs. Pete's at 9. N. Mqt. outings, he has been roughed up kees without throwing a pitch in Fld.; Braves vs. Lions at 9 and for four runs and six hits in 3 2-3 competition last season, spaced Casino vs. Yankees at 10. seven hits to bring his record to

Coach Announces

New Date For

Called Title Bout

Physical Exams

(By the Associated Press)

10-9. John Powell tagged Whitey Western Auto vs. Pete's at 9, and While Washington was pepper- Ford, 16-5, for a first-inning hom- Casino vs. Anderson's at 10. N. ing Radatz, Robin Roberts again er, then the Orioles put it away turned in an effective perform- with a three-run fourth. ance against his former New York | Rookie Tom McGraw stroked a

reammates, beating the American triple and two singles, stole a base Mqt. Fld.; Braves vs. Bears at 9 League-leading Yankees for the and scored three runs for the White Sox and Juan Pizarro, 13-5, The Chicago White Sox moved after limiting the Angels to seven

o within seven games of the top hits.



er's vs. Casino at 9. N. Mqt. Fld. Anderson's vs. Yankees at 9 Playoffs in the Midget League will begin on August 12.

Baseball

football coach Lee Johnson and nounced today that physical examinations of all candidates for football this season will be held on Thursday, August & at 2 p.m., ather than on Wednesday, as was reviously announced. The examinations will take place in the day in players should bring their line ance Premium payment with mance Premium

The Muskegon southpaw, look-

ings+ Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

nings Today's Games work out with Lane since the

Today's Games New York at Milwaukee Philadelphia at St. Louis San Francisco at Chicago Pitisburgh at Cincinnali Los Angeles at Houston (N) Sunday's Games New York at Milwaukee San Francisco at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Pitisburgh at Cincinnali (2) Dissburgh at Cincinnali (2) The downtown ring, on Baum Los Angeles at Houston (N) Monday's Games street, is part of the attraction of

San Francisco at Houston (N Only regular game scheduled

Armstead is due here at least bout a title affair because The Pleasant, Prize money for all ing as Liston's personal advisor. Carlson. Ron Foisie bested Sal tourney Friday with 3,568 points seven days before the bout under champion Carlos Ortiz failure to waukee Braves split a pair. The homer in the Cubs' big rally that Carlson was not present, Tupa on the mound for the win. for 540 arrows.

Bunning, p Gladding, p Fox, p Gerald Koski, making his first start of the year as a regular, led Legion hitting, reaching base each time he came up to bat. He col-lected two singles and a double, and was safe on base on an error, driving in two runs in getting his first hits of the season. Dale Kangas was also three for four opportunities at the plate Monday - Hurley Field: Pete's

NEGAUNEE - The Negaunee

overpowered the Negaunee Babe

Ruth All-Stars with hitting and

Gerald Pirkola and Rodney

pitching to take a 12-3 victory

from them last night at the Ne-

gaunee Playgrounds.

four opportunities at the plate, while brother Doug Kangas and Michigan Men Guizzetti had two for four tries. as the entire Legion team hit safe- Named To Posts ly at least once.

The winners used the tirst, men have been named to high of-Wednesday - Hurley Field: third and sixth innings to score fices of the College Sports Inforall their runs. In the first, two mation Directors of America. errors, a walk and a single by Dale Kangas scored three runs off was named a college division rep-Don Evans, the All-Stars' first resentative and Bob Culp of Westpitcher of the game. The All-Stars ern Michigan was named secrescored in the second inning on two tary-treasurer at the group's anwalks and an Evans single, to trail nual meeting Thursday. v a score of 3-1.

The Legion team responded by Larsen, Legion hurlers held the age, all gained off second pitcher | right fielder.

Jimmy Larsen, The Legion lead grew to 12-1 settled down to retire 11 batters in the sixth inning, as three sin- in a row, working mostly with a gles in a row, a double by Mike knuckleball, before giving up the Lenten and Koski's third hit mound to Guizzetti. Pirkola struck gained runs off Joey White, the out eight men and walked four. third All-Star pitcher.

upping their score with a five-run All-Stars hitless for the remainthird inning, to lead, 8-1, A walk, der of the game. Guizzetti alfour consecutive singles, an error lowed two runs in the seventh on and a Koski double did the dam- two walks and an error by the

CHICAGO (A) - Two Michigan

Rene Adams of Michigan Tech

Following a poor start, Pirkola The three All-Star pitchers After allowing a double to struck out seven men, and allowed

George Torreano and a single to three walks during the game.

Farrell Wins Third From **Dodgers In 4-1 Triumph**

(By the Associated Press)

Dick Farrell is a big, strong, 3-1 in 11 innings, right-handed pitcher who makes a Dodgers.

Oh, sure, he does other things. even beating other clubs from time to time, to earn his paycheck hitter going into the ninth when from the Houston Colts. But beat- the Dodgers collected a couple of GB ing the Dodgers is the big item and the one in which he takes the ond-inning homer by Jim Wynn most pleasure.

Did It Again

He did it again Friday night, in a 4-1 Houston triumph over the the game for the Cards. The Philfaltering National League leaders. lies had one run home and John off their lead and reduced it to Gonzales doubled off the right-Cardinals

the season over his onclume team- sliding Callison at the plate. away in the expansion draft. **Cards** Closed The Cards closed up on a 3-2

the Mets salvaged the nightcap

Farrell is 13-6 against the Doogliving beating the Los Angeles ers for a career and 3-1 this sea-

Had 4-Hitter Going

He struck out three Friday night, walked two and had a fourharmless singles. A two-run secgave him all the working room he

needed in beating Don Drysdale. A spectacular, eighth-inning deputting together a solid six-hitter fensive play by Curt Flood saved The loss, the Dodgers' sixth in Callison, representing the tying eight games, lopped a full game run, on second base when Tony 31/2 lengths over the St. Louis center field wall. Flood made a quick recovery, hit cut-off man It was Farrell's third victory of Julian Javier, who threw out the

mates, about whom he had some Ray Sadecki spaced six hils harsh words when they dealt him over the eight innings he worked to win it

Cubs Rallied

The Cubs rallied for six runs in decision over Philadelphia. They the eighth inning to the it against pulled out of a tie for second place the Giants, then won it on Jim when the Chicago Cubs surprised Schaffer's two-out single in the San Francisco 12-11 in 16 innings. 10th, which scored Ron Santo, Leo Cincinnati blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 Burke had a three-run pinch hit of while the New York Mets and Md- homer and Ellis Burton a two-run

ing trim at 137 pounds, sparred four rounds in a ring pitched in in training for three weeks. Kenny's sparring partner was

downtown Saginaw. He performed before about 2,500 spectators.

Ringsiders said Lane appeared harp. He came to Saginaw from New Orleans where he had been

Houston 4, Los Angeles 1 Milwaukee 8-1, New York 0-3 (2nd 21



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ert P. Griffin, R-Mich., is in Bethesda Naval Hospital for treat- Business Services ment of a minor back ailment. Aides said he is expected BIG SHOTS - Yep, we make big shots of right man. Must have general banking ex-pour little negatives. No additional perience. For full details WRITE BOX charge, BEAUCHAMP'S CAMERA, 3rd - A-315, Mining Journal, Marquette, Michito be confined for about a week.



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Two youngsters, who probably will be among | Menge Creek near L'Anse to improve fishing for the first to use this handy new fishing spot, look trout. Boys are standing near spillway. - (Mining over one of the three ponds being constructed on Journal photo.)

Three New Trout Ponds Designed To Improve Menge Creek Fishing

which are often difficult to fish.

Fishing has always been good These structures will permit dam-1 the pre-fabricated spillways in the on the Menge Creek - a small ming of the stream and establish- stream-bed, build and compact the stream of clear, cold water that ment of three one-to-two acre earth dams and finally to seed and tumbles its way from the steep ponds. The ponds are designed to mulch them. Crew Foreman Theohills south of Baraga into Ke- provide trout habitat similar to dore Serbinski, Marquette, and a weenaw Bay. It should be even bet- that found in natural beaver dams crew which included a large perter next spring, when a series of - a deep, tranquil refuse contain- centage of local laborers completed three newly completed "beaver ing an abundance of food and cov- the job earlier this month. type trout ponds will await er, which will attract trout and enourage rapid growth.

Construction work has been com- Easy Access For Fishermen pleted on three earth dams on a According to fisheries experis. mile-long stretch of the Menge brook trout living in beaver dams struction foreman, both of the lake about eight miles from L'Anse. or similar man-made impound-

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

AUG. 4 - Trap shoot, Cedar- brookies will be stocked in the ville

tion Commission's monthly meeting, Cadillac. AUG. 11 - Upper Peninsula The pond sites will be flooded late this fall after the dikes have

skeet shoot, Negaunee. AUG. 11 - Upper Peninsula Boards will be placed in the now

trap shoot, Sault Ste. Marie. AUG. 16 - Upper Peninsula stream and flood the ponds to a

Construction work was directed

by Willard Spaulding, Marquette. regional habitat biologist, and Arthur Feldhauser, Marquette, conments tends to be larger than regu- the fish division.

"run of the stream" fish. In Two of the dams are built on addition, such ponds afford easy tate-owned land and the other is access for fishermen on small ocated on property owned by Abbrushy streams like the Menge, bott Fox, Iron Mountain timberman, who gave the department Menge Creek supports a good permission to place the third dam population of relatively small naon his land. five brook trout, which are ex-Department officials have ap-

pected to migrate into the ponds pealed to fishermen and others and grow. If necessary, additional who might visit the sites to stay off the dams themselves until they ponds to supplement the native have had a chance to settle and a fish and to take care of the antici good cover of grass has grown up to stabilize the dikes.

Lake Michigan.,

ader from the Atlantic Ocean.

Green Bay pound net fishermen

at Cedar River and Menominee

have produced several million

pounds of alewife for animal food

narkets in the past year or two,

out pound net fishing has been ef-

fective only when the fish are in relatively shallow inshore waters.

Trawling could make it posible

for fishermen to follow alewife in-

to deeper waters and to extend

the present season of production

from the few weeks in which they

trawlers have accomplished this

Extending Production Season

To Be Flooded In Fall

become stabilized and well sodded. open spillways to hold back the

Quick Shots It took Lyle Reeser of Flint a

half hour to boat a 33-pound muskellunge that he hooked while fishing near the lower end of Neebish Island in Chippewa County the other day. The fish measured 51 inches in length. "You would have thought I had the motor in reverse, the way the fish towed he boat backward," said Reeser.

Mary Spear Ross of Hiawatha Shores has been banding birds for several years, but she never had a sparrow return to one of her traps after a lapse of time until the other day, when she re-trapped a song sparrow that she had banded on June 3, 1961. Mrs. Ross also trapped her first 13lined ground squirrel recently. She had traps set for chipmunks to remove them from the area so they wouldn't interfere with her bird trapping, and she caught the ground squirrel, an uncommon species in this area. instead.

At least 134 deer were killed highway accidents in the Upper Peninsula during June, according to the Marquette regional office of the conservation department.

Upper Peninsula trappers bountied 77 coyotes, 19 bobcats and 212 foxes during June, according to Bernard A. Stephansky, Marquette, regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department.

Richard K. Griswold, ranger on he Rapid River district of the Hiawatha National Forest, has been promoted and will report to the

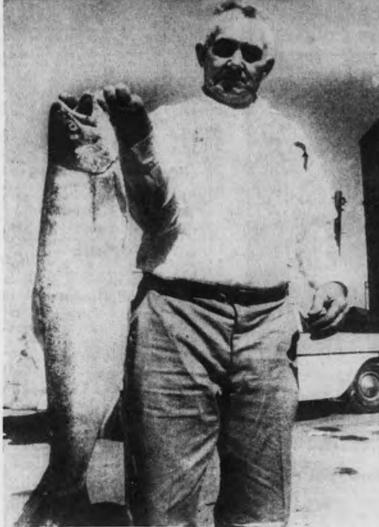
Milwaukee regional office of the U. S. Forest Service Aug. 18 to take over the duties of a new staff position being established in the recreation branch of the Division and stream improvement section of of Recreation, Range and Wildlife.

> The conservation department plans to detonate more than five tons of explosives in the next couple of weeks in an effort to improve the waterfowl habitat in the Sturgeon Sloughs south of Chassell. The project is being carried out under the Accelerated Public Works program at a total estimated cost of \$8,000. The project will create approximately 100 pot holes for ducks.

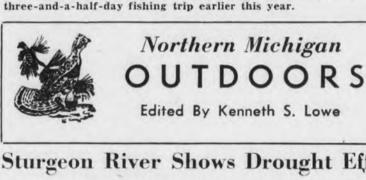
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Trawling In U.P. Waters May Develop Use For Alewife

Year's Largest Rainbow?



What well may be the largset rainbow trout taken in the Upper Peninsula this year is the 11-pound fish displayed above by John Heintz of Arlington Heights, Ill. The steelhead was caught by Richard Cornforth of Palatine, Ill., while fishing in Lake Superior north of Marquette with Heintz. The third member in the party, Harry Langties of Westmonth, Ill., caught a 10-and-a-half-pound lake trout. The trio landed a total of nine steelheads with light tackle during their



Sturgeon River Shows Drought Effect

Saturday, August 3, 1963

Commission Rules • On Anterless Deer **Hunting Next Week**

The conservation commission | a proposal to offer nearly \$47,000 next week will act on game divi- worth of state forest timber for sion recommendations that 17,- sale at public auctions. Stumpage 184 antlerless deer be harvested would be sold in the Baraga State during the regular firearms deer Forest in the Upper Peninsula and season this fall in 10 areas cover- in three state forests in the Lowing almost the entire Upper Pen- er Peninsula. nsula

Meeting in Cadillac Thursday and Friday, the commission will State Obtains decide whether deer hunters wil e allowed to take that number of extra deer" from all parts of the pper Peninsula except in the exreme southern part of Dickinson ounty, the south half of Menomnee County and the southwest tip of Delta County. 60.000 Statewide

Together with the regular buck

state.

Houghton County.

Eddy's Views

cerned

Split Season Again

er of the state.

lowed for Nov. 9 through Nov. 24

Peninsula and for Nov. 15 through

ov. 30 in the eastern end of the

Biologists recommended that

vide, with certain exceptions.

1.1 Deer Per Square Mile

Statewide, the game division's ecommendations call for harvestland on Bois Blanc Island in Macking about 60,000 antlerless deer. inac County which has long been sought as a natural area.

> Highly valued for its primeval forest which features a stand of large pine reminiscent of conditions in Michigan before the early logging days, the area takes in all but about five acres of a peninsula that juts into Lake Huron for

The five acres not coming to the state are located at the tip of the y and a small strip in northern peninsula and include the sites of two lighthouses, one of which was abandoned and sold by the "In all probability a greater per- federal government a number of centage of antlerless deer could years ago. The other parcel is still

be taken in the Upper Peninsula being used by the U.S. Coast than the figure of 17,200," said Guard. Acquisition of the 695-acre tract Gerald E. Eddy, conservation di-

rector. "However, to appreciably was approved by the conservation increase this kill, hunters would commission in 1958 through an exhave to be induced to hunt in some change in which state lands were remote and inaccesible areas." transferred to Marquette National Eddy tlod the commission he be-Forest of Mackinac County. ieves a continuation of the spec-The conservation department ial deer season will provide sound

showed an interest in obtaining the management for the deer herd and site more than 20 years ago bewill be entirely safe as far as the cause of unique natural features. breeding stock of the herd is con- With the Michigan Natural Areas Council and other organizations adding their strong support, efforts were increased to preserve If the commission accepts the game division recommendations, the 695 acres when plans were special deer seasons of one deer made to cut timber in the tract

of any age and any sex will be al-**Black Bear** in the western half of the Upper Movie Shot Ipper Peninsula and the remain-In Peninsula here be no changes in the bow

eight years ago.

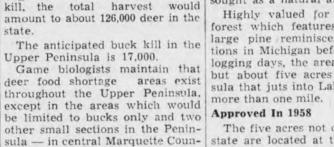
and arrow deer hunting season from last year, when an Oct. 1-A new color-sound movie filled Nov. 5 season was observed statewith exciting scenes of bear hunting in the Upper Peninsula is available for free use by sports-

With the rugged wilderness of

The movie, produced by Depart-

ment Photographer Clyde L. Al-

Wilderness Tract In U.P. The state recently acquired a 695-acre tract of choice wilderness



junior smallbore rifle champion- depth of between four and five ships, U.P. State Fair, Escanaba, fect. These boards may also be AUG. 17-18 - Ninth annual removed to let the ponds down

quette Beagle Club.

pistol shoot, Munising.

Beagle Club.

AUG. 25 - Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Marquette.

Field Archery Association cham- stocked to start the cycle over pionships, Marquette.



A 5-GAL. CAN MAY BE USED, AS ABOVE, TO KEEP WORMS SEV-ERAL DAYS. PLACE A LAYER OF MOIST NEWSPAPERS (A) IN FIRST. ADD A LAYER OF LOAM (NOT CLAY!) AND WORMS (B. SET A CAPPED QUART JAR FILLED WITH ICE CUBES () IN THE CEN-TER. ADD MOIST PAPER (), DIRT-AND-WORM LAYER (), PLACE ICE-FILLED PLASTIC BAG () ON TOP. COVER WITH MOIST PAPER (A). THE WET CORRUGATED CARD-BOARD ON OUTSIDE E.

BAIT CASTING FROM A DRIFTING BOAT 12



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AKC licensed hare tria!, Mar- when it becomes necessary. One of the main reasons for AUG. 18 - Upper Peninsula constructing three similar dams in

the same general area is that AUG 24-25 - 23rd annual AKC proper management necessitates AUG 24-25 - 23rd annual AKC licensed hare trial, Ishpeming allow the subsoil to be revitalized and revegetated. Every five or six years each of the ponds should be drained and left to lie fallow AUG. 31 - Upper Peninsula for a season, then filled and reshowed:

again. At this rate, there should always be at least two of the ponds filled and in good fishing condition.

Cost \$1,000 Each The dams have been constructed

lection was done by District Fisheries Supervisor T. B. Durling of catches in the trawls. L'Anse over a year ago. Prison inmates from Camp Baraga removed trees and brushed out the three pond sites last fall. Wooden "drop through" spillway structures for the dams were built during the winter at the conservation department's lake and stream improvement workshop in Marquette and were trucked to the Great Lakes Invader dam sites this summer when construction of the impoundments got sea lamprey, is a Great Lakes in-

under way Local Labor Used

Five weeks of on-site construction work was required to install **Grand** Sable Lake Trout Fishing Fine

Lake trout fishing has been exrellent in Grand Sable Lake near can be caught at present to as long Grand Marais, according to the as nine or 10 months. Commercial onservation department. Anglers have been catching lak-

objective in southern Lake Michers there weighing from four to igan since 1959. eight pounds. Best results have Such an extension of the probeen with artificial lures fished duction period helps handlers to

Northern Pike Catches Elsewhere in the central Upper manner

Peninsula, the Nett River dam Set Up Trawl Fishery

catches of northern pike. North- Lake Michigan since 1960, and the erns in the 10 to 14-pound class research vessel Cisco has used have been caught in Hovey Lake trawls for sampling Great Lakes in Alger County, and some 15- fish populations since 1954. Assess-

am, and Lake Kewayden, both in lake waters below Ludington and Marquette County, have provided Algoma.

eyes were taken by tourists in the

Chassell area.

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RIVER HORSE' The hippopotamus was nicknamed "river horse" because Nine Tons Per Drag

Experimental trawling opera- tons of alewife in a single drag ions in Green Bay and northern lasting only 10 to 30 minutes. State Lake Michigan this month may fisheries agencies keep the trawprove important in developing ing operations under inspection to methods for using the alewife fish note their effect on other species which has become so abundant of fish than alewife and bloater that it's a nuisance in these wat- chubs, which are so plentiful. ers, reports the U.S. Bureau of Thus far, other species, mostly large chubs, have made up less Commercial Fisheries. The trawling by the research than 10 per cent of the Lake Michvessel Cisco of the Bureau of igan trawl catch.

Trawl catches were composed Fisheries from July 2 to 15 of virtually only alewife in all

depths in Green Bay, while 1v 1. A generous amount of obstruction-free trawlable grounds bloater chubs, at depths of 15 to in both Green Bay and northern 50 fathoms, and freshwater sculpins, at depth of 60 to 80 fathoms, mere shadow of its normal spectacular self. dominated catches in Lake Mich-

2. The total or near total ab- igan. Although catches off Sturat a cost of approximately \$1,000 sence of yellow perch, whitefish and walleye in the trawl catches. 3. Nearly straight alewife was found suitable for trawling and it is presumed that trawl fish-

The ability of the trawlers to ing in these areas will be better restrict their catch almost ex- at other times. clusively to alewife encourages

Commercially significant catches fishermen to believe that com- of alewife were taken in Green Bay mercial harvests of these small only. Lake Michigan yielded com-

numbers in the management of bloater chubs. Best catches off near Chatham tomorrow afternoon Great Lakes water in this area for the production of better fish. Manistique were 90 pounds of smelt and study in natural resource-use and ery grade and subject matter area, 103 pounds of chubs at 10, 15 and management.

About half of the teachers come

The alewife, like the notorious 50 fathoms, respectively, **Bass Hitting In Hot Weather**

65 Going To Chatham Sunday For Study Of Conservation

Nearly a full complement of 65 from Lower Michigan, while the teachers from all over Michigan remainder represent nearly every fish can be made to reduce their mercially significant catches of will converge upon Camp Shaw Upper Peninsula county.

The teachers, both men and wo-

are sponsored by garden clubs, service clubs, sportsmen's clubs,

soil conservation districts and boards of education. They will learn about natural resources inrough lecture, discussion and field trips from the standpoints of recreation, natural history and economics.

Eighteen resource people conducting the program represent four universities, three state agencies, one federal agency and two private businesses. One hour graduate or undergraduate credit will be granted through Northern Michigan University or Eastern Michigan University. The credit students will be evaluated by Dr. Alfred Niemi of NMU. Teachers will learn of the major problems facing our country and world in the realm of resources and share techniques of teaching with other teachers at the school

Teachers attending from Marquette, Alger and Baraga Counties will be James Becker, Grand Marais; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. Helen Bennett and Gary Betts, all of Ishpeming; Mrs. Lydia Boroughf and Miss Sarah Bottrell, both of Marquette; Mrs. Ingrid Carmody, Munising: Mrs. Edna Golliday, Michigamme: Mrs. Betty Hakala, Negaunee; William Johnson, Republic; Mrs. Joyce viainen. Ishpeming; Mrs. Elizabeth Stanaway, Harvey

New Mexico Adopts **Bear As State Animal**

Hot weather and low stream levels may have put a crimp in The New Mexico Wildlife and trout fishing in the Upper Peninsula, but the recent high temperatures Conservation Association says that have not slowed bass fishing, as William Perry. 14, of Wright St. in a bill to make the black bear the Marquette demonstrated when he landed this four-pound largemouth state game mammal has been when swimming it exposes nearly At certain times of the year bass while fishing at Three Lakes. The fish measured 20 inches in passed by the New Mexico legis- may be started. Purpose here is to protect public values and also to I lature and is now law.

the firearms deer season nen's clubs and he number of special areas recomthrough the conservation departmended in the Upper Peninsula is ment's film loan service in Lanan increase from last year's six sing

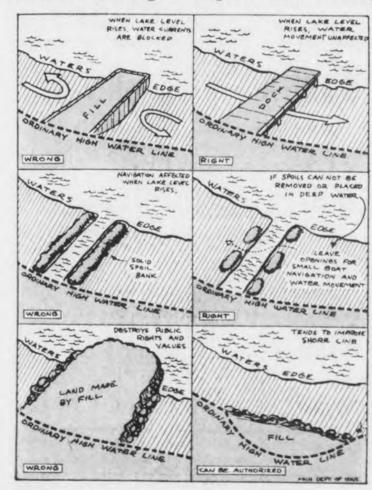
to 10 this year, chiefly the result of dividing last year's areas along the Northern Peninsula as its set-M-28, which approximates the natting, "Black Bears and Hound Muural line between the deep snow sic" provides 28 minutes of fastbelt to the north and the relativepaced action, spotlighting the y light snow belt to the south. thrills of a sporting chase and the The recommended kill of 17,184 close teamwork of men and their ntlerless deer above the Straits epresents an average of 1.1 extra dogs.

leer per souare mile. Effect of prolonged dry spell in Baraga County area is dramatical-**Protest Expected** depicted in this picture of the Sturgeon River under bridge over The Northern Michigan Sports- lison, may be borrowed by any

U.S. 41 near Alberta. Normally a broad stream, the Sturgeon has men's Association, which is on Michigan group. Orders for film been reduced to a trickle and its famed Sturgeon (Bacco) Falls is a record opposing the department's copies should be made two weeks antlerless deer hunting program, in advance; organizations are urgis expected to file a protest at the ed to give their names and alterommission meeting next week. nate dates for use when possible. Other matters to come before Loans are limited to three use-

the commission next week include days after Sept. 1.

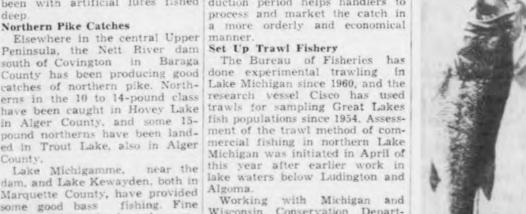
Shoreline Changes: Rights And Wrongs



With Great Lakes waters down to their lowest levels in about 30 years. Michigan shoreline owners have "temporarily" acquired a Hemmila, Gwinn; Mrs. David sizable chunk of bottom lands. Some owners may see this as a chance to permanently expand their lakeshore property by making Koski, L'Anse; Miss Tyyne W. Par- fills and putting in seawalls. Many others are unhappy because their fishing and boating docks have been left high and dry. Whether Rajala, Dukes, and Mrs. Beverly shoreline owners view this low-water period as a blessing or curse, there are several things they should know to avoid causing more problems. For the time being, they have a "moving freehold" title to lands that lie exposed below the ordinary high-water mark. This gives them the right to dredge channels, build such structures as docks and make other improvements on the exposed bottom lands as long as these developments will not keep waters from returning to their natural levels. Since this title remains subject to the public trust, come low or high water, permits must be obtained from the conservation department and U.S. Corps of Engineers before changes keep owners out of legal trouble with their neighbors.

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ported in Teal Lake in Negau- ments, the bureau has helped fish in each of the last three years. The trawl catch amounted to about 34 per cent of the total Lake Mich-

n 196

pound northerns have been land- ment of the trawl method of comed in Trout Lake, also in Alger mercial fishing in northern Lake Michigan was initiated in April of Lake Michigamme, near the this year after earlier work in

some good bass fishing. Fine Working with antengan and Wisconsin Conservation Depart-Working with Michigan and

Two 12-and-a-half-pound wall- ern Lake Michigan which has pro-

