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5 Criminals

**Missing Since** 

LONDON (AP)-An informer's

tip sent detectives combing Lon-

don's sleazy East End today for

five criminals reported missing

No arrests were made, but Scotland Yard posted a watch at

About 15 masked men halted

the Glasgow-London mail train

Thursday and made off with bags

of registered mail worth more

Most of the loot was old cur-

Police were convinced that

most of the gang must still be in Britain. The precision with which the gang worked aroused

speculation that the master mind

Spurred by reward offers total-

ng 260,000 pounds (\$720,000), hun-

dreds of Britons called police sta-

tions, claiming to have informa-

The ill-fated train, on its 400-

The bandits uncoupled the loco-

**Crashes With** 

LYON, France (AP)-A French

The plane was flying from Lille

COPENHAGEN, Denmark

P - An international armada

of eight planes and 18 ships

resumed the search at dawn

today for a missing Danish

plane carrying 12 persons, now

40 hours overdue near Green-

about the number aboard. One

land's southernmost tip.

in extreme northern France to

tion that might help the police.

was a former military man.

ency being returned to London

greatest train robbery.

than \$7 million.

for destruction.

False Red Stoplight

and rifled them.

Master Mind

each of the five addresses.

(Price 10 cents)

### 7 Killed In State Collision

SAGINAW (AP)-"You can't describe it-"I'll tell you that. I have children of my own. . . . Seven persons, including a small baby and three other children, were killed in a car-train collision near her Sunday. Two others were injured critical-

The group of nine in the car, comprising the families of two young Michigan couples, apparentwere driving home from a

Their car and Chesapeake & Ohio freight train collided at a rural crossing five miles northwest of here. The car was torn to 'You Can't'

Killed were:

Walter, 3 weeks.

Mrs. Audry Glynn, of Auburn, and two of her children - Linda Lou, 7, and Douglas, 6. Mrs. Glynn's husband, Lester. 29. and a son, Michael, 2, were

injured critically and taken to St. Luke's Hospital here. The collision took place about Landlord Set 5:55 p.m.—in daylight. Daylight Crash

Possibly the driver of the four-door sedan tried to stop. There were 100 feet of skid marks, sheriff's men said. The crossing has a warning marker.

Engineer Mills said his 54-car train was going about 40 MPH. He said he did not see the car and that at the impact he thought the train had been derailed.

One witness after the collision said the car "literally disintegra-

### **Burial Rites** For Kefauver **Set Tuesday**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senrespect for Sen. Estes Kefauver. the Tennessee Democrat with the big handshake who died Saturday.

battled organized crime and monopolies during his 24 years in Congress will be buried Tuesday in Facilities the family cemetery near the Kefauver farm home at Madison- fairfax in Alexandria, the 38,000ville, Tenn.

A military plane will carry Kefauver's body to Tennessee Tuesday morning. Mrs. Kefauver, their children and a congressional dele. Francisco, and Peter Cooper Vilgation will be aboard an-other plane. lage and Stuyvesant Town in New York. other plane.

The senator's body will lie in state at the First Baptist Church in Madisonville, for four hours before the simple midafternoon services at the farm. The services will be conducted on the porch of the family home.

their respects Sunday at a Washington funeral home to the tall Tennessean who was the 1956 Democratic vice presidential candidate on the ticket headed by Adlai E. Stevenson. Kefauver had sought year and in 1952.

fauver's death, President Kennedy ginia's Supreme Court rules on officials of attempting to keep a said the senator was "a public the matter. on faculty member from giving him servant of energy, integrity and talent. His devotion to the public it was up to the Virginia court interest made him a powerful in- first to determine whether the fluence for good in our nation's state's school system was a state tory

### The Weather

cinity: Considerable cloudiness to- dered classroom desegregation. night, with occasional showers and chance of thunderstorms. Low temperature tonight around 60, clearchance of thunderstorms. Low teming early Tuesday, becoming fair and a little cooler; high Tuesday in the upper 60's. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny and pleasant. Hospitalized Forecast for Lake Superior: Smallcraft warnings in effect:
northerly winds 22-32 MPH tonight

By Insecticide Smallcraft warnings in effect: and Tuesday morning, diminishing a little Tuesday afternoon; showers and some thunderstorms east half early tonight, followed by partial clearing. Lake temperature, 61.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 60 at 6 a. m.: 61 at noon; highest in last 24 hours. 67 at 5 p. m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 58 at 9 a. m. today. Relative humidity at noon - 93 per cent.

Precipitation - .09 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this and respiratory systems. year, 14.40 inches; normal to date. 18.94 inches. Sun rises at 5:45 a. m. and sets

at 8:03 p. m. tomorrow. Records for August 12 - Maxi- ered in a white cloud. mum temperature, 90 in 1910; minimum temperature, 35 in 1883; most precipitation, 1.46 inches in to a hospital, but only four were picture at Long Beach, Calif., over the weekend will be chosen from among 40 American contestants

#### Speculation



blonde, beautiful, Italian - born hours after being carried down a Sheriff's men of Saginaw Coun- shown at a food store in St. Morty said engineer William Mills itz, Switzerland. Her name, linked old Alice Everett and Frank Tor-Flint tried but could not de- to that of Henry Ford II since the rey, 68, a blind accordionist who "You can't ... " they recent announced separation of was found sitting on his bed, recit-Ford and his wife, was again the ing the 23rd Psalm . . . "The Lord cause of mounting speculation is my shepherd I shall not Ellis Gary, 22, of Saginaw, his along the Riviera as Ford sailed want. . . wife, Judy, 21, and their two chil- from Portofino, Italy, Saturday, on Torrey, a former evangelist, dren, Dawn Marie, 2, and Ellis his yacht, the Santa Maria, for couldn't recall what prayers he what rumors said was a redezvous offered, but said he prayed and with Mrs. Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

# To Integrate

NEW YORK (AP)-The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the nation's biggest landlord with 34,-170 families in East and West Coast housing projects, says i will rent to Negroes and other nonwhites.

The Metropolitan stamp came in a little-noticed joint statement by the company and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reaffirming Metropolitan's "long - established policy of nondiscrimination."

Major Breakthrough

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, called the statement a major breakthrough in the Negroes' drive to get good housing. Alabama U. "We are ready to go down the a Metropolitan

line on this. ate adjourns today as a mark of spokesman said Sunday. "If a Negro is a qualified tenant and there is a vacancy for him, he will be given an apartment wheth-The quiet-spoken lawyer who er it is in Alexandria (Va.) or Parkchester (an area in the Bronx) or anywhere else.'

Metropolitan operates the Parkperson Parkchester (where one Negro family is scheduled to move in), the Parklabrea in Los Angeles, Parkmerced in San

# he family home. An estimated 500 persons paid Ruling By State Court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The the presidential nomination that 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, against student news conferences. in a 2-1 decision, today side- The rule was imposed when he The senator died of a ruptured stepped a ruling on whether was admitted to the university aorta, the main artery from the Prince Edward County had the with another Negro student, Vivi- laundry and smashed through two Walter Oliver, 19, Indianapolis, right to close public schools to an J. Malone, 20. Informed on Cape Cod of Ke- avoid racial integration until Vir- That Hood accused university

> The majority opinion said that an "A" entity under the control and di- Hearing rection of the Commonwealth of Viginia.

Public schools in Prince Ed-Forecast for Marquette and vi- closed in 1959 to avoid court-or- term, which begins Sept. 20.

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) . crop dusting mishap killed two cows and sent 38 persons to the hospital Saturday night.

Two planes were spraying a field of hops in the lower Yakima Valley about seven miles west of here with an insecticide that contained traethyl pyrophosphate, a poison that affects the nervous

Ordinarily, the spray settles to the ground, but a weather condition known as thermal inversion held it in the air, where it hov-

Authorities evacuated 38 men. women and children in the area parts of the world gathered for a panoramic group chosen Miss International Beauty. A Miss U.S.A.

### Flint Hotel Fire Kills 1; 15 Hurt

FLINT (AP)-Authorities today ried to determine the cause of a \$500,000 hotel fire which claimed one life and injured 15 persons Sunday but spared a blind man who sat and prayed as the flames raged around him.

Three of the 109 guests regis-tered at the old six-story Adams Hotel in downtown Flint were unaccounted for today. Firemen expressed hope that they, like 34 others previously reported missing, would turn up safe in other

Fred Whittby, 84, one of the many pensioners who stayed at Mrs. Christina Vettore Austin, the 60-year-old hotel, died some 12 widow of a British naval officer is ladder from his third floor room. Firemen also rescued 84-year-

prayed as he waited for six hours for rescuers while plaster crumpled around him and water from firemen's hoses rose to his an-

Torrey received minor injuries, but was saddened by the loss of his accordion and his white cane. Hospitalized

Miss Everett was hospitalized, along with fireman Jack Johnson, 23, who rescued both the woman and Whittby, and Thomas Gage, 43. Miss Everett and Johnson suffered burns and Gage was overcome by smoke. Twelve others were released after emergncy treatment

About 120 firemen used 18 pieces had been washed and polished too. of equipment to fight the flames, which leaped as high as 150 feet They Had Lousy Luck into the air during the pre-dawn

## Negro Student Drops Out Of

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-The withdrawal of Negro student James A. Hood from the University of Alabama could mean the end of his brief career as a student at the school following his stormy enrollment two months

withdrawal and said the 20-yearold Gadsden, Ala., student was dropping out "in order to avoid a complete mental and physical breakdown."

The university confirmed Hood's withdrawal Sunday and announced that a meeting of the board of trustees called to consider charges resulting from a speech Hood made in Gadsden July 16 had been canceled. Charges

University officials had sent a letter to Hood notifying him of the charges against him and asking him to be present before the dean of men at 2 p.m. today. The letter stipulated these

charges: versity of a conspiracy in setting were nursing minor wounds today. The prisoners who evidently es- and then struck a house. up a news conference for him in after an Indiana state farm riot caped, both from Muncie, are Ambulances, first aid teams an attempt to violate a rule was quelled by shotgun - firing Robert Glen Stith, 19, serving a and firemen sped to the scene of

faculty member from giving him

ficial of cursing him in a dormi- continued.

A trustee who would not be idenward, a southside Virginia coun- grounds for refusal of the univer- no structural damage. y, were denied local funds and sity to admit him for the fall. He emphasized that the troop-contended he had not received



Caroline Kennedy, the five-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Kennedy is shown with a bouquet of wild flowers she picked for her mother. She brought them to Mrs. Kennedy Sunday at Otis Air Force Base Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

#### He's Not Too Unhappy Over Theft Of Auto!

Filcheck isn't too unhappy about the disappearance of his car over the weekend. Kennedys

Police recovered it from five youths who were charged with unauthorized use of an auto and reurned the 1955 model car to Filcheck with these improvements: A new set of tires, a new radio aerial and new hubcaps, It John F. Kennedy.

## Anyway You Look At It

NEW YORK (P) - Michael Rampino, 28, his son Frank, 4, and brother-in-law, Richard Malitan, 12, went fishing off Brooklyn Saturday. Their luck was lousy, no matter how you look at | Separate Visits

and unrolled 49 \$100 bills.

After a quick trip home to talk t over with his wife, Rampino them on separate visits, the first took the bills to a police station. ly and gave him the word; pital last Wednesday. "Counterfeit.

#### Hood's attorney announced the 7 Young East Germans Escape To West Berlin

BERLIN & - Seven young East all went home Sun Germans, including three border Excellent Recovery guards, have escaped to the West

# Children WASHINGTON W — William Cheer Up

(AP) - President Kennedy today brought his two children to the hospital again, along with the family dog, Charley, to see Mrs.

Caroline and little John Jr. were carrying chewing gum in their hands as they went inside for another cheer-up visit with their mother.

Mrs. Kennedy is recovering after the birth of a third child who halted by a false red stop light. lived less than two days. The President brought them by motive and first two mail coaches, moved them down the line

Rampino, who hadn't caught a looked around with some wonder- French Plane fish all day, hooked a wad of ment at the reporters and campaper. Excitedly, he reeled it in eramen, and the airmen clustered Sunday, the President brought

they had made to their mother Detectives examined them brief- since she was rushed to the hos-Mrs. Kennedy's press secre-

tary, Pamela Turnure, said the First Lady had been cheered by their earlier visit, and did not seem to be a bit tired after they all went home Sunday night.

She continues to be making an ties. in the past two days, police said excellent recovery from the Caesarean birth.

## State Police Quell Indiana Prison Riot

Two prisoners were missing, two buckshot pellets, "which would Lyon, in the southeast. One report • That Hood accused the uni- were hospitalized and five others have killed some of the rioters." said the plane hit an electric pole

state tropers. fenced penal institution fired the ing a year for jail break.

systematic shakedown of inmates who suffered a scalp laceration this morning and recovered part from a thrown brick, were taken That Hood acused a state of of the missing drugs. The search to Robert Long Hospital in Indi- Mother Of 3 Killed

Arthur Campbell, state correc- Cause Of Riot ions commissioner, said after a The commissioner said the outsleepless night that the extent of break evidently was touched off tified said that in his opinion the the damage could not be deter- by the death Sunday night of charges against Hood could be mined immediately but there was Merrill Hobbs of Indianapolis lers' shotguns were loaded with adequate medical care.

Vie For Beauty Title

Four score and then some beauties from all Beauty contest. Next Friday night one will be

for their first official chore in the International on Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP) - | birdshot rather than the bigger year for malicious trespass, and the accident, about 15 miles from About 500 inmates of the un- Samuel Eugene Crouch, 26, serv- Lyon.

doors to clean out supply of was struck above the temple and said the total was 12, but Airnarcotics in the farm hospital. in the neck by birdshot. He and Inter offices said it could not im-Troopers and guards began a Frank Harrison, 53, Indianapolis, mediately supply exact informa-

from pneumonia. Some prisoners

### By Pressurized Can

YILLOW GROVE, Pa. A - Mrs. Mildred Aron, 40, the mother of pressurized can exploded in a the can severed her jugular vein. six feet away from the incinerator when the can exploded.

#### U.S. Will Extradite Ex-Venezuelan Leader

WASHINGTON A - The United ormer Venezuelan President Perez imenez to face trial in that coun- In Latin America ry for alleged embezzlement of nore than \$13 million.

The long-awaited U. S. action any former chief of state has been prelate said Sunday. ordered extradited. He was president from 1952 to

#### Typhoon Carmen Heads For Manila

Manila Weather Bureau said.

# N-Test Ban Pact Train Robbery from their homes since history's

Dean Rusk Urges

Senate To Ratify

REP. CHARLES A. HALLECK

### **Backers Push** Halleck For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) - Col- of the treaty by East Germany leagues of Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana have quietly and informally launched an effort to mile journey from Scotland, was win the 1964 Republican presidential nomination for the House minority leader.

They are sounding out some top Republican leaders and report a favorable reaction.

Halleck himself would not comment, but persons close to him said he is doing nothing to nip being "available" for the nomination and ready to make a fight for it if victory should appear within reach.

#### Mostly Widely Known

The Halleck backers claim that Viscount airliner with 12 passen- of all the Republicans who have gers and four crew members been mentioned as presidential aboard crashed near here today. possibilities, the tough-talking. Air-Inter, which operates the hard-hitting 63-year-old Hoosier is domestic airline, said it did not among the most widely known nationally. His position as House the East German regime would know if there were any casual-GOP leader and as one of the have committed itself to abide by stars of the weekly "Ev and the provisions of the treaty."

Charlie Show" sponsored for Rusk said: "The United States broadcast by congressional Reand the Soviet Union already

public eye. His supporters rule out of the figures as Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- ons goes on. feller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Ambitions Halleck has harbored high poitical ambitions for some time.

### Automaker **Optimistic** There were conflicting reports For 1960s

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sales of 7 million new cars a year-a figure auto makers once viewed with awe - probably will continue throughout the 1960s, Henry Ford II said today.

In a copyrighted interview with U. S. News & World Report, the chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co. based his prediction on three, was killed Sunday when a population growth, the rise of multiple car families, high employbackyard incinerator. A piece of ment and a high scrappage rate. Counting sales of foreign cars, Mrs. Aron was standing about Ford said, "We feel that we'll Sunday. probably outdo the record year of 1955 by a slim margin. We should and the twins' paternal granddo better than 7 million new cars mother, Mrs. Violet Mitchell,

### this year. Catholic Prelate tates agreed today to extradite Deplores Situation

DETROIT (AP) - Every time Cardinal Cushing goes to Latin was taken by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. It is the first time revolution," the Roman Catholic

Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, made the comment in a talk at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic church, one of his stops on a visit to the Detroit area.

The archbishop, deploring Latin America's poverty, said "you MANILA & - Typhoon Car- can't teach religion when the men headed for Manila today stomachs of little children are er, 22, met Ward, 50, a central with winds up to 120 miles an blown up four times normal size," figure in the Profumo sex and Cushing also said "we cannot The typhoon was plotted in mid- cope with Communist propagan- fore he died from an overdose of afternoon in the Pacific about 75 da" and declared the church is sleeping pills he took as a jury miles east of Samar Island, the "losing 1,000 Catholics a day in was about to convict him of liv-Brazil,"

### Secretary Testifies **Under Oath**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the Senate today to ratify the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, saying it should slow the arms race without damage to the security of the United States.

Rusk testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as lead-off witness in the Kennedy administration's drive for Senate approval of the U.S.-British-Soviet pact to outlaw all nuclear explosions except those underground.

#### Put Under Oath

When Rusk took the witness hair, he was put under oath on the motion of Republican committee members. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper,

R-Iowa, said all witnesses on the treaty would be sworn.
Rusk sought to counter possible arguments against the pact that some senators might raise. He emphasized that the signing

will in no way imply United States recognition of the Communist East German regime. He said East German authorities will subscribe to the treaty

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says the Senate should ratify the limited nuclear test ban treaty but the United States must not be lulled into a costly letdown

in Moscow, and added: "The So-

of Western military might. The treaty must proved. Rockefeller said hecause "it has become the symbol of the hopes of peace of millions" and because "the prestige of the United States already has been solemnly committed."

viet Union may notify us of that act. We are under no obligation to accept that notification and we have no intention of doing so, but

publicans have kept him in the have enough nuclear power to inflict enormous destruction on each other. Still, the search for picture such nationally known bigger, more destructive weap-

"Yet greater armament has not demonstrably brought greater security. The treaty, if observed, should slow this spiral, without damage to our relative strength." Rusk and President Kennedy conferred by telephone for about 25 minutes Sunday shortly after the secretary arrived in Washington. They will meet at the White House late today as soon as the President returns from Cape Cod. Secretary of Defense Robert S.

#### McNamara will be on hand for the meeting. Siamese Twins Enter 3rd Day Of Life Apart

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Bartley boys, David Eugene and Daniel Clifford, born Siamese twins, entered their third day of life today-separately,

breast to midabdomen, were separated in a three-hour operation William Bartley 19, the father,

The twins, joined from mid-

waited in the hall throughout sur-'Now it's up to the little guys," Mrs. Mitchell said after the oper-

ation. "They've got good names, David and Daniel." The boys were born at 11:45 a.m. Saturday to Mrs. Rebecca Bartley, 16, who is "improving nicely" in Glendale Sanitarium

#### and Hospital. Ward's Girlfriend Says She's Expecting Baby

LONDON (AP)-Julie Gulliver says she is going to have a baby by the late Dr. Stephen Ward, the weekly newspaper The People

reports. The copyrighted article in the Sunday newspaper said the singsecurity scandal, four months being off the earnings of prostitutes,

### \$97,141 Pledged In St. Mary's Fund Drive For Psychiatric Unit

ed today by officials in charge of the St. Mary's Hospital psychiatric fund campaign

Up to today, \$97,141 in 471 subscriptions had been pledged or donated in the Marquette County campaign, according to Probate quette, general chairman of the

Begin Construction This Year

Burton Act, will pay for one-half and Negaunee." of the costs of the building.

Judge DeFant also announced the formation of a continuation committee to carry on the remaining portion of the

### Two Persons Injured In **City Collision**

Two persons were injured, a motorist was ticketed and two and locations, is as follows: automobiles were wrecked in a traffic smashup here early yes-

police said a car being driven west on Hampton St. by Duane Black, 525 N. Third St., struck a vehicle traveling north on Division St. and being operated by Robert Carlson, 1051/2 E. Arch St., when Black failed to stop for the

Brian Black, 16, riding with his brother, suffered an injury to his left leg, and another passenger in the car. Thomas McEachern, 16, of 219 Mather St., suffered a bloody nose.

Both were taken in the city patrol car to St. Mary's Hospital scriptions, amounting to \$17,157. for treatment Stop Sign Violation

After the impact, Black's car proceeded forward until it struck the northwest corner of the Vollwerth-Marquette Co. garage.

Extensive damage occurred to the right front fender and bumper of Carlson's automobile, a 1957 fourdoor sedan, and to the front end and left front fender of Black's car, a 1956 station wagon. Both vehicles had to be hauled from the scene by wreckers.

City police issued Black a summons for a stop sign violation.

### Scholle Gives Reasons For Keeping Suit

president August Scholle has filed sound the wage situation. four reasons why his suit attackshould not be killed.

apportionment under the state's got caught in a log jam. It is up to wage for employees engaged in 1908 Constitution, and both House and Senate formulas of the new law that makes as much sense as duction of goods for commerce will Constitution, fail to provide equal possible." protection under the law as pro- Need Some Exemptions vided in the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Wants Population Basis

U.S. Supreme Court that his suit said. possibility of delay in carrying out businesses and industries. redistricting under the new Con- The legislative fact finders rebe altered unless there is a failure within a year. to comply with the language of Swainson Testified the new Constitution.

### City Paragraphs

The Marquette High School Club will hold a meeting ight in the sewing room of the Graveraet High School. Par- for raising their own salaries 40 clean-shaven men. ents of students and friends of the per cent while rejecting a minischool are invited.

out at 11:59 Saturday night when mum Wage Act, sponsored by a a false alarm was sounded from group of nine representatives of Box 55, at the corner of W. Wash- unions. She said the group was a ington St. and Lincoln Ave. Eight bit unique in uniting so many unfiremen responded to the call with jons, as they are often found conthe Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and 4 testing among themselves. (750-gallon) pumpers and the The MCMWA has prepared service truck. They returned to the forms which are available for perstation at 12:10 a. m.

posed of Homer Hilton Jr., president of St. Mary's Hospital Lay Advisory Board, and Thomas F. Jernstad, Leo W. Bruce and Dr. Claud A. Bos-

Both Judge DeFant and Mrs. Judge Michael F. DeFant, Mar- Fred C. Sabin, co-chairman of the campaign, expressed their appreciation for what they termed "the splendid support" given the cam-The psychiatric unit will cost paign by the citizens of Marquette around \$300,000, and construction County and for the "genuine en- Wisconsin cities and Escanaba. is expected to commence this year. thusiasm and efforts of the drive Mich., and two Green Bay milk Federal funds, through the Hill- workers in Marquette, Ishpeming companies signed a new two year

Confident Of Success

Judge DeFant and Mrs. Sabin parts of northeastern Wisconsin. said they are confident that the remaining funds necessary for the construction of the psychiartic unit vould be raised. Several substanial contributions are expected to be made in the near future, they

The continuation committee will ing prospects and explore the possibility of new ones being contacted, Judge DeFant said.

Breakdown Of Figures

A breakdown of the totals in the fund drive to date, by divisions Advanced gifts - 175 subscrip-

tions for a total of \$50,930. General gifts (men and women) - 73 subscriptions for a total of

Professional - 22 subscriptions. otaling \$7,438. Northern Michigan University

7 subscriptions, totaling \$780. Negaunee - 29 subscriptions, totaling \$3,095. Ishpeming — 64 subscriptions,

otaling \$4,700. Clubs and organizations - Two ubscriptions, amounting to \$510. Region Cited Labor - Five subscriptions, to-

St. Mary's Hospital - 84 sub-

### Wage Law Hearing Set Tomorrow

coordinator for the Michigan Com- Parks, Act, today urged public participa- Western and Upper Michigan. tion in the minimum wage hearing

here at 1 p. m., tomorrow. The hearing will be conducted by an interim committee of the Michigan Legislature headed by Rep. Don Gordon (R- Leeland) on the proposed Michigan minimum wage act. The committee is composed of three senators and three representatives on a bipartisan basis. It is the only Upper Penin-DETROIT (AP)-State AFL-CIO sula hearing in a statewide tour to 709 workers were found, and 511

Gordon said "I'm just looking at been employed in violation of the ing state senate apportionment the facts of life. Gov. Romney is in child labor provisions of the law, under the present constitution favor of it. The Senate passed it last winter 30 to 2 and it came out Scholle is arguing that Senate of the House Labor Committee but the Legislature to come up with a interstate commerce or in the pro-

early hearings indicated that the major places with substandard ployees, primarily in large retail wages are farms, hotels and res- or service enterprises, certain con-Scholle wants the Legislature taurants, nursing homes and car struction companies and gasoline apportioned on a strict population wash businesses. "I personally stations, brought under the law for don't think we can get a bill passed the first time on Sept. 3, 1961, must

the present Senate will serve at some employees are getting 50 time and one-half overtime pay least through this year; because cents an hour in Michigan and that after 44 hours in a work week bethe new Constitution provides that 1,250,000 workers would get raises ginning on Sept. 3, 1963. incumbents will complete their under a minimum wage law. The terms and this means the Sena- federal minimum wage of \$1.15 tors elected in 1962 will serve un- an hour will rise to \$1.25 Sept. 3 til the end of 1964; that there is a but does not cover some marginal

stitution and existing districts port they believe that there is a may be continued for some time; better than 50-50 chance that and that the new document says Michigan will have a minimum that senatorial districts may not wage of \$1.15 or \$1.25 an hour

Former Gov. John B. Swainson, a surprise witness at the Detroit hearing, said a minimum wage ac had been sought since former Gov. Frank Murphy proposed it for Michigan 26 years ago when the federal law became effective. Swainson chided state lawmakers last year into Greece, a land of mum wage for others.

Mrs. Minkoff represents the The fire department was called Michigan Committee for the Mini-

sons who wish to make statement

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Michigan and Indiana are the only northern industrial states without a state minimum wage law, said Mrs. Minkoff. Not covered by the federal law are hotel and restaurant workers, private and public hospital workers, retail workers, office building help, laundry workers and most domestic and farm labor.

### Milk Strike Settled In Green Bay

Teamsters Union locals in five contract Friday ending a strike which halted milk delivery in Terms of the contract, involving the Morning Glory and Fairmont

Green Bay, Sheboygan, Stevens point Appleton, Manitowoc and Escanaba were not disclosed. The strike began in Green Bay 10 days ago and spread to the 'follow through" on the remain- other cities, affecting some 7,000 homes and 400 stores, including

many in the Marquette area. A labor-management spokesman said that milk deliveries will begin as soon as possible and employees will return to their jobs as soon as practicable.

The federal mediation and reconciliation service and the Wisconsin employment relations board worked with labor and management to settle the strike. Wages were the major dispute.

## **Violations Of** Wage Law In

Minimum wage and overtime underpayments of \$237,626 to 1,934 employees were found in Western and Upper Michigan for the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1963, by investigators of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

They also found 89 cases where minor children were employed in industry in violation of the child abor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. This information ESCANABA - Mary L. Minkoff, was released today by Ward F. supervisor of the Grand mittee for the Minimum Wage Rapids Field Office, which serves

Most of the underpayments, \$157,185 to 1,042 workers, were due to the failure of employers to pay time and one-half for hours worked over 40 per work There were \$80,441 due 1.162 employees because of the employers' failure to pay the applicable minimum wage.

For the entire State of Michigan. underpayments of \$1,248,695 to 9. minors were discovered as having

On Sept. 3, 1963, the minimum become \$1.25 an hour; prior to this date the minimum wage for these

Gordon said that the committee's employees has been \$1.15 an hour. An additional 312 million em-He said in briefs filed with the without some exceptions," Gordon be paid a minimum of at least \$1 an hour. These newly-covered should not be dismissed because | Witnesses have testified that workers will become entitled to

Most Make Good

According to Parks, most employers usually make good the un- because there have been changes derpayments on a voluntary basis when they are made known to them by his investigators.

However, in cases where back wages are not paid voluntarily the employee can seek them through private counsel or by asking the secretary of labor to sue on his be-

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## **Death Claims** W. H. Bath

William H. Bath, RFD 1, Box 1114, Marquette, retired deputy warden of the Marquette State Prison, died at 7:15 yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where he was a patient two weeks. He was 65.

Born Jan. 13, 1898, in Negaunce. Mr. Bath was a lifelong resident of this area. He had served in the U. S. Navy during World War I. being stationed at the Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training Center and on the U.S.S. Mt. Vernon. Mr. Bath was a resident of Mar-

guette 31 years and had graduated

from Negaunee High School. He had been employed by the Ford Mtoor Co. from 1924 to Aug. 28, 1932, when he was employed at the Marquette State Prison. dairies and Teamsters locals at Dputy Warden In 1945 He became a sergeant at the pri-

son Jan. 1. 1941 and was promoted to lieutenant April 1, 1942, and to captain Aug. 1, 1944.

warden June 25, 1945, and pro-1945. On Jan. 5, 1950 he became certified as a deputy warden and he retired Feb. 17, 1958.

Mr. Bath was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the American Legion and various Masonic Lodges (Free and Accepted Masons; Francis M. Moore Consistory Lake Superior Commandery and Ahmed Shrine Temple). Given Awards

Mr. Bath was honered last week by the State of Michigan Grand Commandery, receiving the Masonic Meritorious Service Award. He also previously had received the Masonic Meritorious Service award from the consistory.

He also had been the recipient of several awards for war bond work during World War II and for air watch supervision (for 30,000 hours of service). Services Tomorrow

Survivors are his wife, the former Anna J. Campbell of Negaunee; a son, W. Donald Bath, Howell; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne J. (Carol) Ahl. Crystal Falls, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

2 tomorrow afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Judson I. Mather, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Negaunee, officiating. Pallbearers will be Leonard G. McKie, Henry Kent, Lynn Gibbs

Jack Liberty, Marquette, and John Grummet, Ishpeming, Burial will be made in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home after 3 this afternoon. Masonic services will be held this evening in the funeral

the Rev. Arthur C. DeVries and

### **OASI Questions** And Answers

home at 7:30.

Editor's Note: If you would like to know how the Social Security law affects you, write the Social Security Question Box, P. O. Box 719. Marquette, Michigan, Your answer will appear in future editions of the Question Box, or you will receive a direct reply from the Marquette Social Security Office if you so specify and furnish your name and address.

"Is it necessary that I continue to withhold social security taxes on an employee after he has reached retirement age and has started collecting a monthly social security payment?" - J. W.

Answer: Yes, Mr. J. W. No matter what the age or benefit status of a person, if he continues to work and is paid wages, the social security tax must be withheld and paid on his wages "I am 65 and still working

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### Obituary

ANTHONY TOUCHINSKI

Services for Anthony (Tony Dennis) Touchinski, who died Friday evening in St. Luke's Hospital. were held this afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Larson, pastor of the Ishpeming Covenant Church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Joseph Bingnam Sr., Joseph Bingham Jr., John Gregorich, John Belmore, William Mitchell and Bryant Bingnam. Burial was made in Northland Memory Gardens.

n the law which make it possible for older people to earn more and still collect some social security penefits. Under the law as it now stands, you can receive all your social security checks if your yearly earnings are \$1200 or less. If your yearly earnings are between \$1,200 and \$1,700, then \$1 in benefits is withheld from your total yearly benefits for each two dollars that you earn in that bracket. and \$1 for each \$1 earned is withheld for your earnings above \$1.

For example, if you earn \$2,000 a year, only \$550 of your yearly social security benefits would be Mr. Bath became acting deputy withheld. Also, you can get a payment for any month that you do visional deputy warden Nov. 22, not work or in which you earn less than \$100, regardless of your total yearly earnings.



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Air Defense Sector of the North American Air Defense Command Journal, Marquette; Col. DaVania; James Tonlin, Marquette, WLUCat K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, is shown with representatives of TV; Robert J. Luke, manager of WDMJ. The Mining Journal radio the various area news media, following a luncheon meeting at which station, Marquette, and Group Capt. Albert V. Houle, head of the he presented them with plaques of appreciation for their agencies' Canadian detachment assigned to the NORAD sector at Sawyer. cooperation with the Air Force. From left are Joseph Gagliardi, Ish- (USAF photo.)

### Journal, Other News Media In Area Praised By DaVania

honored by Col. Richard W. Da- objectives of North American Air Vania, commander of the Sault Defense.' Ste. Marie Sector of the North 'Public Understanding' American Air Defense Command at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, at | Col. DaVania pointed out the ima recent luncheon meeting held at portance of strengthening the

Col. DaVania, who expects to retire from the Air Force within forces. a year, complimented the news media for their work on Sawyer Base news and in turn was praised by the representatives attending biased presentation of the facts by for his cooperation with the news the organizations represented here

#### Certificates Awarded

In addressing his guests, Col. Peninsula of Michigan." DaVania extended his "sincere appreciation for the co-operation, were representatives of The Minhonesty and integrity which the newspaper, radio and television WDMJ, and WLUC-TV and Stastaffs have consistently main- tion WJPD.

"I have never been quoted out of context" he stated, "and you have invariably given an honest and fair presentation of the facts concerning the personnel and activities of this installation."

Special certificates of merit from the Headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command were presented to the four organizations

They were awarded for the ef- In Smashups forts of the recipient in "helping

### City Man Gets Ph.D. At Toronto

ceived the degree of doctor of phil- in the Ishpeming area (see story osophy from the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada. While in Toronto, Robinson

studied zoology, with special interest in animal ecology. Graveraet Graduate He received his master's degree

from the University of Maine, and a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing. He graduated from Graveraet High School in 1950.

This fall he will begin teaching in the department of biology at Middlebury College, Middlebury,

Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, 425 Albert St. He is married to the former Glenda Paris of Menominee. They have one daughter, Rebecca Ann.



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Present to receive the awards ing Journal and its radio station,

Accepting the award on behalf of The Mining Journal was Kenneth S. Lowe, editor, and for WDMJ, Robert J. Luke, manager.

## One Injured, Two Ticketed

One person was injured, two motorists were given tickets and three automobiles were damaged in a pair of area traffic mishaps investigated during the weekend by state police from the Marquette post.

Another mishap occurred in Marquette (see other local traffic accident story) and three other col-William L. Robinson recently re- lisions were probed by state police

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Bressette, 22, of 2017 Waldo St., Marquette, was thrown from his car as he was attempting to negotiate a right turn off U.S. 41 media in Marquette County were understanding of the mission and ono Erickson St. in Marquette Township and the left door of his vehicle flew open. Bressette had been traveling west on U.S. 41 at the time.

> Bressette suffered bruises to his left hand and right knee and sought his own treatment.

After Bressette was thrown from the car, the vehicle continued on until striking a culvert.

Speed Law Violation

accidents follow:

Extensive damage occurred to the front end and undercarriage of his automobile, a 1953 coach, which today has been of great value in had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. State police gave Bressette a

ticket for violation of the basic speed law.

 An automobile being driven south on U.S.41 by Howard Englund, 21, Rural Route, Negaunee, smashed into the rear end of a car operated by Kenneth Eben, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, just north of M-28, in Chocolay Town-

Failed To Stop In Time State police said Eben had stopped in the traffic lane due to traffic ahead of him which was

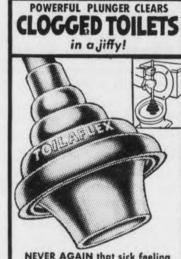
The left front of Englund's car, a 1956 coach, and the left rear of

> WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

on Page 9). Reports on this area's Eben's automobile, a 1957 coach, were damaged. Both vehicles were · At 8 Saturday night Kenneth driven from the scene under their own power.

Englund was issued a ticket by state police for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, had his name added to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in 1955.



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# '701 Study' Carries Warning On Need For Reserving Park Lands

"Past experience has proven that and centrally located within the if land is not reserved in anticipa- neighborhood. tion of capacity population demands, there will not be sufficient | make up the existing neighborhood land available for recreational use parks. When the capacity populawhen the capacity population does tion is reached, the net park land

The 701 Study is being conduct- Long Term Programs man and Associates, a planning headquarfield, under con tract with the City of Marquette and Chocolay and Marquette Townships.

ican-Leman recreational study needs. states. "Further, there are almost unlimited land resources for developing facilities to keep pace with demand.

More Leisure Time

more than sufficient, provisions found in the community. must be made to take care of the recreational needs of future residents and tourists and at the same time preserve the area's natural features, the study notes.

ea must keep in mind that there study asserts. will be a growing number of tourists and a growing number of new residents, all with a growing amount of leisure time because of shorter work weeks and longer va-

Analysis of the existing parks and recreational facilities and recommendations for meeting future recreational needs in the study were based on minimum standards and the capacity population expected in the area.

Neighborhood Facilities Neighborhood playgrounds are designed to serve the elementary school child. Desirably, the playground and park should be adjacent to the elementary school

### Curran Raps Trusteeship **Over Unions**

NEW YORK (AP)-Joseph Curhis union's chief rival, the Inter- City-Wide Parks national Seafarer's Union, in opover Canadian maritime unions acres), Kirlin Hill (23 acres), Shion the Great Lakes, it was an- ras Park (20 acres) and Quarry nounced today.

The N.M.U. leader represents | Marquette will require about 50,000 unlicensed seamen on deep- 292 acres of land in city parks, or opposing the governmental inter- development. This prediction is was not defending the S.I.U. one acre per 100 population. against charges that it was re- For improved service and dislence on the Great Lakes.

Curran expressed his feelings in city. a letter to Claude Jodoin, presi- Dominant Facility dent of the Canadian Congress of Two alternatives available for Labor, four of whose maritime developing the needed 21 acres are trades unions have agreed to the (1) developing the Kirlin Hill wintrusteeship recommendation made ter sports area to include summer by Justice T. G. Norris, of the recreational facilities, where ad-

in Ottawa Aug. 1, blamed strikes lands bordering Mount Mesnard, by Canadian and United States south of Shiras Hills, as recommaritime unions marked by shoot- mended in the 1950 planning study. ings, beatings and sabotage, on Hal C. Banks, head of the Canadian branch of the S.I.U. which Marquette area, and extra caution has been ousted from the Cana- should be exercised in even limit-

other unions.

Justice Norris - described Banks Brotherhood of Teamsters, in a be developed at Presque Isle Park tirive for greater power.

Curran urged that the problem he solved "within the house of labor on both sides of the border." with the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee acting on it in N.M.U. and S.I.U. are members minal for a scenic railroad. of the AFL-CIO.

fight that a labor movement can traffic, parking vehicles, boat turn over to any government, no launching and pedestrian traffic," matter how well-intentioned that the study states. "Failure to recgovernment may be or how des- ognize and coordinate these funcoperate the situation confronting tions may destroy the developmen the unions." Curran said in the potential of both the marina and letter dated Aug. 8. "Cannot Ignore It"

AFL-CIO cannot ignore its responsibilities in this situation where one of its affiliates is causing so much damage to the Canadian The Mining Journal Jabor movement and, even more, to the relations between Canadian and U.S. labor."

"Where the laws have been vicolated, naturally the government should act to enforce its laws by the usual instruments of law enforcement," Curran added, "but directed intervention by government in union affairs—and this would apply to any government—at an only defeat the principles you can only defeat the principles you paper as well as all AP news dispatches. have been fighting to preserve: which are the principles of free. bonest, militant trade unionism."

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In Marquette 7.2 acres of land need will be 42.2 acres

This warning is made in the At present 23.3 acres of land parks and recreational facilities hold existing schools and playsection of the Marquette area's grounds. The net school and playground acreage need at capacity population will be 54.8.

Additional school-park area is

equired in the two "neighborhood units" which are bounded by Lake on the south, Park Cemetery on the west and Fair Ave. and Northern Michigan University on the

Because of the amount of already developed land in this area, the study recommends long term pro-The recreational picture in the grams to acquire more land area Marquette area is bright," the Vil- to adequately meet school and park

Although present facilities are to the prominent natural features cellent potential for growth and

"Marquette City and the two Parks In Townships townships are fortunate to be so Township parks in the area richly endowed with natural fea- comprise a total land area of 109 tures that can be incorporated into acres, including 10 acres in "roadrecreational facilities . . . existing side parks" in Chocolay Township In planning parks and recrea- features take excellent advantage and the 99-acre area of Sugar Loaf tional facilities, the Marquette ar- of available natural features," the Mountain in Marquette Township.

field for the urbanized area is rec- serves an outstanding natural fea-

acres), plus the undeveloped new sive development there should b 36 acres of land in city-wide play- states.

Planned Population 43,672

there should be one acre of citywide playfield for each 900 persons Mountain are suggested. in the planned population. The planned population here is 43,672. Thus, when the urbanized area is an additoinal 12 acres in city-wide of prominent people.

It would be desirable to locate a new playfield in an area which has sufficient land to accommodate a junior high school and also is large enough to account for the additional required 12 acres, the study states.

The study also recommends converting Hurley Field to a neighborran, president of the National hood facility, because the field is Maritime Union, has joined with too small for a city-wide playfield.

> Marquette has 271 acres in city-"by all means" the pro- wide parks, including Presque government trusteeship Park (190 acres), Tourist Park (37 Pond (one acre).

sea, lake and river vessels. While 21 additional acres, at capacity vention, he made it clear that he based on the accepted standard of

sponsible for three years of vio- tribution, the study recommends locating the future needed park lands in the southern portion of the

British Columbia Supreme Court. equate land is now available, and The Norris report, made public (2) developing the state-owned Presque Isle Park is the dom-

inant recreational facility in the dian congress of labor for raiding ed expansion of existing facilities at the "island," the study states. Parks that are over-used be-

come difficult to maintain and the as a "dictator" who was adopting natural vegetation disappears. The the tactics of James R. Hoffa, Vilican-Leman study recommends president of the International that no new recreatonal functions Marina, Scenic Railroad

Special attention is placed in the study on two recreational facilities now in the planning stages, which would be located near the entrance to Presque Isle Park United States. Both the These are a marina and the ter-

"Serious consideration must be "In my opinion this is not a given to the problems of moving the railroad. In addition, the attractiveness of Presque Isle Park "I believe," he remarked, "the and Shiras Pool could be reduced.

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By JIMMY HATLO

The scenic railroad to Big Bay City-wide parks are designed "should prove effective in capturprimarily for the enjoyment of ing more tourist business in the adults and family groups and they Marquette area and . . . appears are most effective when oriented to be a unique facility with an exdevelopment," the study states.

The study notes that Marquette One additional city-wide play- County's Sugar Loaf Mountain preommended by the Vilican-Leman ture. "A facility with the natural scenic value of Sugar Loaf is most The Palestra and Memorial Field rare in Michigan communities the (13 acres) and Hurley Field (two size of Marquette and more intenhigh school site of 21 acres total approached cautiously," the study

Expansion of the Sugar Loaf area to include the Lake Superio According to accepted standards, shoreline and development of picnic areas at the base of Sugar Loaf

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week for traffic violations.

suspension of registrations.

More than 65,000 people used pre-school examinations and 12 city playgrounds and swimming physical examinations. The saniareas during July, City Manager tarian investigated 15 sanitary Thomas Moore states in his week- complaints, continued sewage inly report on municipal department vestigations, gathered water sam-

Last week parks and recreation made two restaurant inspections. department crews cared for the Police - Arrests, misdemeanors deer herd and other animals and 7, traffic 23, accidents, 4. Investigabrushed out nature trails at tions, check cases 5, disturbances Presque Isle Park, repaired run- 20, traffic and parking complaints, way and center float at Shiras 28. Four cases of vandalism were Pool, and continued brushing out reported. Officers registered three at Shiras Park.

Crews also cleaned buildings and original and 52 renewal operators' grounds daily at parks, cut grass licenses. the Lake Shore Blvd. and Hawley St. pumping stations, hauled garbage from parks and provided janitor service for the of registration. Continued work on Golden Age Club.

Excerpts from the reports of other municipal departments fol-

continued work on the rural south violations. line, replaced a transformer in Finance - Closing 1962-63 fiscal relocated a pole on W. Washington cilements and conducted routine St., and connected four new cus- general and customers accounting. er's service. Water received at permits, continued recording the hydroelectric plant was less changes in real property owner-ip, of Oak Park, Mich., hope to than last week and less than dur- ship on the tax and assessment ing the same week a year ago. roll, and assessing real property prices between \$50 and \$100. The Elevation at the Hoist Pond additions and appraising new dropped .25 feet and was 5.05 feet higher than during the same week | Public works - Continued seallast year and 7.45 feet from the coating project, repaired paved finements in photo-engraving and top of the dam. The total system's streets and chlorided gravel graphic arts techniques. In addikilowatt hour load was 5.3 per streets. cent higher than last year.

Water and Sewage — Installed eight three-quarter inch taps on Jonathon Carver Drive in Shiras Hills and repaired a service line and Center Sts. in Rintala Heights on Division St. Water pumpage for the week totaled 26,077,000 following proposed projects: san-for the week totaled 26,077,000 itary and storm sewer on Alta- Own Fire Department gallons. At the sewage plant, of the sewage plant, and water main extensions on making a total of 135,000 gallons and water main extensions on tucky pioneer built the chimney of

incinerator fire. Thirteen city St., west of East St. and on Grante collapse the burning chimney. maintenance of all buildings and equipment conducted.

Health - Complaints with as- Fair Ave. to Center St. and Censistance given numbered 38. ter St. from Lynn Ave. to Birch Eighteen referrals made to private physicians. Administered eight

### U.S. Probes Shipping On **Great Lakes**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Maritime Commission announced yesterday two investigainvolving all carriers and one addressed to two Japanese lines.

One will go into the practices of all carriers on the lakes in faced operator's license. quoting rates and establishing rules and regulations for the receiving, handling and storing of freight at Great Lakes ports. Own Motion

This inquiry is being undertaken by the commission on its own motion because of allegations that the tariffs of carriers in the Great Lakes trade are ambiguous and do not identify terminal charges against the shipper as separate from ocean carriage charges.

The second inquiry, also under taken on the commission's own motion, is directed at Iino Kaiun Kaisha, Ltd., and the Mitsui steamship Co., Ltd. Allegation

It is based on the allegation that the two lines refuse to bring import cargoes to Duluth, Minn., although they call at Duluth to pick up cargoes of agricultural products for export.

The commission said it is undertaking to determine whether this practice is discriminatory against Duluth or against U. S. shippers and detrimental to U.S.

Hearings are to be held at times and places to be announced later.

### Bids, Reports Due At City Meeting Tonight

Fair Ave. to Waldo St.

meeting of the Marquette City Commission at 7 this evening in the City Hall.

A petition signed by 16 residents on W. Hewitt Ave., concerning noise created by a business estabishment, will be received.

City Manager Thomas Moore will submit a report on the grading and installation of gravel base for Garfield Ave., Center St. and Rintala Heights

Moore also will report on the ids received for a 750-kilowatt transformer for the light and pow-

### **New Camera Gives Instant** Photographs

EAST LANSING (AP)-An inexpensive camera that will let the photographer see his picture almost as soon as he clicks the shutter is in the works.

No liquid chemicals, no built-in pods and no darkrooms are required to use the electronic camera invented by Dr. Barnett Rosenberg of Michigan State Uni-

An electrically charged plate tores the light, and if the picture isn't satisfactroy, the image can be wiped out immediately by discharging the plate.

If the picture is good, it can be made into "the most permanent type of picture ever created," Dr. Rosenberg said.

Prints-expected to cost no more than two or three cents in black and white-can be made on ordinary types of paper.

The camera plate is with dry powder and the image is transferred to the paper-immediately after the picture is taken

The process is called "persistent internal polarization" -or P.I.P-and is based on a tested Clerk - Issued three city li- principle of "electro-phocenses, two dog licenses, two new trography

registrations and one cancellation Unlimited Number

The camera plate will produce an unlimited number of photo-Court - Handled 20 traffic vio- graphs. Once the electrically-conlations and seven misdemeanors. ductive plate, charged by low vol-The violations bureau handled 79 tage batteries, traps the light. Light and power - Line crews meter and 15 restricted parking pictures then are stored in the plate.

toned and sharp to the edges, in contrast with some processes which fade out at the sides.

produce a basic still camera at camera would have the usual assortment of lenses and shutters. Rosenberg predicts drastic retion, he said, P.I.P can be used Engineering - Set stakes and in X-ray and other medical dechecked grading and installation vices. The process uses any ioniof gravel base on Garfield Ave. zing rays, including ultra-violet.

### subdivison. Wrote reports on the Kentucky Pioneer Had

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - As a precaution against fire, the Kenitary sewer extension on Wright his log cabin so that if it caught Fire — One chimney and one St. west of East St. and on Granite fire he could pull out a log and

> contest) to both counts. The pleas were accepted by the court as pleas of guilty. Abraham was ticketed by city police Wednesday following an ac-

cident on S. Front St. Improper Turn

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Melvin E. Anderson, 304 E. Clark St., Negaunee, for making an improper left turn at the intersection of Third and W. Washington Sts. City police is-Fines and costs totaling \$50 were

paid by four persons who appear-Jimmy M. Nobles, K. I. Sawed before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court last yer Air Force Base, was ordered to pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 Michael J. Abraham, Iron Moun- costs for violation of the basic tain, was ordered to pay a fine of speed law. He was ticketed by tions of Great Lakes shipping—one \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for fail- state police July 29 following ar ure to stop in the assured clear accident on County Road 551 in distance ahead and an identical Chocolay Township.

assessment for driving with a de- For failure to yield the right-ofway, Robert J. Todd, 104 E. Mag-Appearing in municipal court netic St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and with his attorney, Michael J. \$3.70 costs. The summons was is-Khoury, Marquette, Abraham en- sued by state police Tuesday at the tered pleas of nolo contendere (no corner of S. Front and Rock Sts.



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#### Civil Rights Issue Hurts Politically, Sen. Hart Reports

WASHINGTON A - Sen. Philitems scheduled for the regular the manager report on the sanitary civil rights issue hurts him politisewer for Altamont St. and the cally now,

McMillan and Newberry Sts. area. But Hart, who is up for re-elec-Three reports on paving and tion next year, told a news concurbing proposals also will be re- ference that he does not know whether this will be true in 1964. ceived from the manager. The streets involved are Lynn, from Hart is a co-sponsor of the Ken-Center to Waldo Sts.; Center, from nedy Administration's civil rights Lynn to Birch Sts., and Birch, from legislation, including the controversial public accommodation sec-

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Hart said he feels that as a U.S. Senator "you have to be for t, regardless of the consequences." He said that after discussions with white persons on visits to Michigan, he sensed they believed

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the civil rights matter "is being moving too fast and too forcepushed too hard, that things are fully.



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#### **Buell Tree Farm Tract**

Speakers from Washington, D.C., and Menasha, Wis., and elsewhere said some fine things about Bruce G. Buell in Amasa edge of the greatest comment on the labors be seen from the windows of the school.

It was the Bruce G. Buell Tract of the fit of its people tree farm of Marathon Division, American Can Co., a 93,000-acre forest which is one of the Upper Peninsula and the Lake three mines. All the mines are closed, but Peninsula States' pioneering projects in forest manage- the forest grows like Topsy under scientific

"forest management," "wilderness," "sus- project expressed by Mr. Buell is the tax tained yield," "multiple use" and "allow- situation. able cut" about nimbly, but the public He described it as a public problem, not that the frontier settlement would

Marathon's Amasa forest created in 1928, taken by local taxes. Much has been learned about forest manin an industrial forest.

The implications of the success which was capped with the ceremonies at Amasa naming the tract for Mr. Buell, who retired last February, are very broad and transcend the financial and even social interests High School the other afternoon, but the of Marathon Division. Because of the success of this venture and others like it, the for which he was being honored was to Upper Peninsula is in a much better position to use its forest resource for the bene-

A dramatic demonstration of this is to be seen at Amasa, in Hematite Township, management and should go on growing Jacob Houghton arrived in western Foresters bandy words and terms like forever. The one fear for the future of the New York and settled in Canada-

seems still to have some widely held mis- just a problem of forest industries. "Even grow into a beautiful community. conceptions about modern forestry. It keeps with all the help that foresters can give Large Land Holder an image of slash and despoliation of wood- her," said Mr. Buell, "nature can only proland although its true new image is of vide so much timber growth. The gross park-like forest growing wood and beauty annual income per acre in this forest after 33 years of management is less than \$1 per Bruce Buell bossed the development of acre per year, and 20 per cent of that is

"I know of a similar tract where local agement since then and a much better job taxes take over 50 cents an acre. That is being done today than when the tract tract is for sale, and it has been looked at was started. The operations there have made by several prospective purchasers, and still a substantial contribution to the science of there's no sale. We need pulp mills and forest management, and Mr. Buell has been chemical wood industries and particle a giant in Lake States forestry, a profes- board plants in the Upper Peninsula to use sional forester who had to make a showing up our wood, and the contributing factor is local taxes.'

### From The Journal Files

### 90 Years Ago

will be elected. Turn out. We agree that this ence nearest the door left before he finished, a school for his large family. He movement also will be a benefit to the city.

ing been completed, will be dedicated tomor- actual work of building is expected to comrow. Situated on the northeast corner of mence soon and be pushed forward with Ridge and Front Sts., the location is a most vigor. One who should know says it will be desirable one, in a conspicuous and elevated the finest in Marquette County. It is astonspot. Over three years ago, the contractors ishing to see the number of new houses and started on the basement, and when that was business blocks. "Quality Hill" to the north completed, gave up their contract. Another and west of the North Western depot, is being was let last year and has progressed steadily. covered by residences. The edifice is 60 by 88 feet, of Lake Superior brownstone, hammer-faced and has away by the breaking of a piece of the wagon. His sons dug into the hillside ans living in remote areas. steeples 112 and 94 feet in height, respective the other suitable the other suitable the other suitable the other suitable the tangua hanging near Canadaway Creek to build Among his other activities, he low man. He was drowned at Ea- fill a space contract. ing is to be heated by portable furnaces and

The great need for Marquette now is more and larger hotels, as those we have are insufficient to accommodate the large number of visitors who come here during the summer months. Also hundreds who plan to make this their headquarters while examining mineral properties and other objects of interest are deterred by lack of accommodations and forced to pass up Marquette. They all are of a class with money in their pockets and will-

ing to spend it. We have seen a letter to a local resident been seriously considered and steps taken while it was in motion. toward the formation of an opera house company with ample capital to put up such a

Alfred Green, Esq., has nearly completed his new building on Lake St. south of Whetstone Brook, which is to be used for manufacturing sash, doors and all kinds of woodwork. It is 30 by 75 feet and two stories high.

A lecture was delivered here last Tuesday reservoirs in other parts of the city.

#### 60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

struction of the dam and power plant last to the camps. week, as the commission has been keeping Capt. Andrew S. Rowan, U.S.A., and wife quiet about it until all the facts were learned. and child are the guests of Dr. T. A. Felch The dam and flume were threatened by a and family. Capt. Rowan has just returned great flood down Dead River from the Hoist, from the Philippines. Just prior to the Spanand it was only presence of mind and quick ish-American War he carried the famous action of John Erickson, night man at the "Message to Garcia." A reception will be plant, that saved them. He pulled up the held in the residence of Dr. Felch this eveflashings alone and opened up an aperture through which the flood coursed. Reichel Brothers or their employees are responsible, and the flood was a consequence of throwing open the barriers against the water at the Hoist without any warning. -Ishpeming-

living Finns, was a visitor in Ishpeming this not like it and said he would be hanged if week and lectured at the Finnish Cooperative Hall on "Finland vs. Russia" before a large chivari was repeated four nights in successaudience of his countrymen. Formerly the editor and owner of the largest daily newspaper in Finland, he was exiled, along with other leaders in Finnish politics.

According to the statement of Andrew Ferguson, whiskey has been banished com- left burning ignited a table on which it was pletely from Ferguson Brothers lumber camps. | standing.

Marquette people are not generally in- in one of the firm's camps, and Mr. Ferguformed regarding the narrow escape from dekeepers who have been sending liquor out

| Bad whiskey has been raising hob recently

ning in honor of the captain and his wife.

-Negaunee-About two weeks ago, a young couple, both of Palmer, were married and settled down in William Anderson's boarding house, A crowd of friends and well wishers gathered about the house and tendered congratulations Eno Erkko, one of the most brilliant of in the form of a noisy chivari. The groom did he'd put up the lunch for the group, so the sion, and the inmates of the boarding house became worn and haggard from lack of sleep. There was a slight blaze in a dwelling on Mill St. occupied by a family named Anderson, at an early hour yesterday. A candle

reported solved today by Ishpeming police

when four boys, aged between 12 and 14

Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest wild

The Rev. Joseph Dittman today gave as-

surance that St. Paul's parochial school will

reopen this fall and remain in session through-

out the year, following a report from Lansing

Irene Dunne, Charles Bickford and Gwill

Andrew give a new verve to the eternal tri-

performances in "No Other Woman," RKO-

Radio picture which will be shown Friday and

that many Upper Peninsula parochial schools

animal trainer, will be seen on the screen of

#### 30 Years Ago

-Negaunee-

-Marquette-

From Aug. 1 to 10 the state conservation department was forced to spend approximate- years, were taken into custody. ly \$36,360 for impressed labor to fight slashing, brush and second-growth timber fires the Ishpeming Theatre Friday and Saturday. in the Upper Peninsula, according to figures compiled here yesterday in the office of W. A. Bergin, conservation chief in the U.P., from district supervisors' reports.

-Ishpeming-The problem of adjusting wages and working hours of city employees in conformity may be unable to resume operations because with the national industrial recovery act was of financial difficulties. placed in the hands of the salaries and finance committees of the Ishpeming council and Herbert J. Potter, city attorney, at the angle with the vitality and realism of their regular monthly meeting of the council last

Two daylight robberies in Ishpeming were Saturday at the Vista.

evening on the subject of intemperance. As Judge Houghton's house would Ho! Military men! A meeting will be held the admission was free, a good crowd atat Schweitzer's Hall Aug. 16 for organizing tended. It is noticeable that people will go a military company. It is hoped that the to shows, lectures, cock-fights and even fu- tinction of having the first such in this movement. The expense will be trifling nerals, if it doesn't cost anything. The speak- house completed. and the benefit derived from the exercise will er proceeded with a list of useless statistics doubly repay all who wish to join. Officers on the evil of drink, and those of the audi-

The site for the new hotel in Ishpeming The new Methodist Episcopal Church, hav- has been staked out and levels taken. The

> A gray team was frightened into running tending along 400 feet of his land. eral government to vaccinate Indion for dear life, and finally were brought date three or four persons. The organized a young men's club, of 36, while on a geological expediup against a stump. There were no injuries, entrance was protected by a roof which Michigan's first Governor tion. The boat in which he and his the device used to simulate ex-

The Mining Journal is authorized to state ton boys studied thier lessons. It First Mayor Of Detroit that the Superior ball club of this city is was their father's greatest ambiready at any time to play a game with the tion that they receive good educa-Negaunee club for \$50 or \$100 a side. The tions. Negaunee boys have, on several occasions, Changed Spelling Of Name made their brags that they could beat us and here is the chance to win money and glory.

-Negaunee-D. P. Richards of Marquette met with an accident in this city last week. He was on a stage and when passing the Ogden House by a well-known theatrical manager offering jumped off, falling under a wheel and had to subscribe \$5,000 in cash toward the build- two ribs broken. Another man was injured ing of an opera house in Marquette. This has at the same time by jumping off the stage

Our city officers have decided to purchase a steam fire engine, and only await the learning of prices and to satisfy themselves which is the best. When it arrives, let us organize an effective company. It now behooves us to make some move toward obtaining a supply of water. The creek running across Iron St. at about its center is good enough for that locality, but we need large

ment than Canadaway was.

Creek, which flowed along the tiles only." eastern edge of his father's land. Whereupon this sardonic Irish-

## Houghton Plaque **Memorial For** Pioneer Family

BY RUTH M. CLOW

copper plaque which is a part of scars for many years. a pioneer family. Dr. Douglass medicine under Dr. Squire White, vast copper deposits in the Upper qua County.

It was 150 years ago that Judge He was a man of culture, ambi- ed to remain as a teacher. tion and foresight and anticipated

Judge Houghton owned many acres of land on West Hill, where he believed, erroneously, the business center would develop. He

land to the vil-Today's lage for a common. The bronze Special urn dedicated Ju-Story

ly 27 was placed in Houghton Park by the Pom-frettes, a wothe Pommen's organization affiliated with the Fredonia Chamber of Com-

house at the top of West Hill. It was a two-story frame house, considered the most beautiful home west of Rochester at that time. It was in 1812, when the area was little more than a wilderness, with only a few crude cabins. Home Used As School

Had not a high wind taken away have been the first frame dwelling in the settlement. As it was, Dr. Squire White claimed the dis-

covered with turf. Here the Hough- was at one time a member.

and two daughters, the most fa-

Scarred In Explosion

| With other boys, he explored the FREDONIA, N. Y. - Kenyon fields and woods near his home. Boyer, managing director of the One of his early projects was the Marquette County Historical So- making of gun powder. An explociety, played a part in obtaining a sion resulted and he carried the Great Service To Science

At the age of 19 he graduated donia Grange Hall. The Fredonia way, later re-named Fredonia. School at Troy, where he was ask-

Judge Houghton built a large

the roof before it was completed.

The judge used his home as a law office and library as well as and his wife, Mary Lydia Douglass, were the parents of nine children.

wo of whom died in infancy. Large Orchard Planted

One of his first projects was to plant a large orchard. Returning from his journeys to the court-Judge Houghton carried tree cutplanted a row of locust trees ex-

Judge Houghton was the son of of Detroit's Board of Education. Simon Houghton, a Revolutionary War veteran, and Martha Stearns. The name was spelled De-Houghton by the ancestors who came to America from Lancaster, England.

Jacob Houghton was born in Boston, Mass., Feb. 15, 1777. He studied law in Troy and was admitted to practice law in all courts in New York State. He was present at the first court held in Chautauqua County, with only three other attorneys. For some time he was the only Supreme Court attorney in the county.

Excellent Student It was Jacob Houghton who sug- One of these daughters was the pear. gested that Fredonia was a more suitable name for a growing settle-

Of Judge Houghton's seven sons mous was Dr. Douglass Houghton. His great love was nature and he was an excellent student. He was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1809 and

a memorial erected here and dedi- He and his brother attended the cated recently to the Houghtons, Fredonia Academy. He studied Houghton was Michigan's first ge- and at the age of 17, was admitted ologist and the discoverer of the to the Medical Society of Chautau-

Vaccinated Indians

from Van Renssalear Scientific Grange is the first subordinate Grange organized, and is of itself



Newly dedicated memorial to the Houghtons, a pioneer family, stands in Fredonia, N.Y., which was family home. Upper Peninsula village of Houghton is named for Dr. Douglass Houghton, Michigan's first geologist and the discoverer of the vast copper deposits in the Northern Peninsula. (Bob Gregory photo.)

and he was asked to go to Detroit membered, not only in Fredonia For Space Contract house in Mayville on horseback, to lecture on scientific subjects. and Michigan, but by all who are In Michigan, he began practicing aware of the great service he paid tings in the tops of his boots. He medicine and dentistry, with much to science success. He was sent by the fed- Dedicated To Hard Work

He was elected the first mayor Douglass Houghton's life was lost, of Detroit in his absence and was but his dog managed to swim later re-elected for a second term. ashore. When the animal died it He was also, at one time, president was buried here in Ferdonia. Appointed Michigan's first geol- taining the copper plaque which is ogist, he completed plans for the embedded in the circular sidewalk survey of the state. He worked on at the base of the Houghton memmaps of Lake Erie and Lake Su- orial. The plaque is engraved with perior and, while making a sur- these words: "Presented by The vey of the Upper Peninsula, dis- Pomfrettes, July 27, 1963." covered the large copper deposits Copper Donated there. It was his discovery and report which opened up the vast cop- & Hecla, Inc., of Chicago, and Reper industry in that region.

'The Little Doctor' affectionately as "the little doc- obtained through those companies. Of Virginia In 1776 because of his slight build

and small stature. Stevens. They had two daughters. Memory of a Pioneer Family" ap- of Virginia in 1776, when the

The copper was a gift of Calumet vere Brass and Copper, Inc., New York, N. Y. It was Boyer who sug-

way homeward capsized. Dr.

Bover was instrumental in ob-

He was a well-loved man, known gested that the copper might be The urn itself is simply inscribed. It bears the name "Houghton." In 1833 he married Harriet On the granite base the words "In

## 7th Season May Be Last For 'Perry'

great-grandmother of

Houghton Morgan of

Grosse Point Park, Mich., a min-

Morgan, his wife and another

descendant of Judge Houghton, Mrs. Theodosia Thode of Chula

Vista, Calif., were among the per-

sons attending the unveiling and

dedication of the Houghton mem-

orial urn on July 27. Mrs. Thode

ton and his work in Michigan.

Another member of the family

Dr. Milton Houghton of Randolph

was unable to be at the ceremonies

Houghton geneaology and coat of

arms, both of which were on dis-

play at the tea and reception fol-

The reception was held in Fre-

owing the dedication

historically interesting.

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The body spoke briefly, bringing a message from her brother, Jacob Douglass Houghton III, also of California, burst open and in rushed Perry Mason. He took one look, knelt who was not able to attend the ceremonies here. Morgan gave a quickly and tested the fallen history of Dr. Douglass Houghman's wrist as a voice in the next room said, "Call a doctor," "No need for a doctor," said

"Print it," called the director using the motion picture phrase indicating that no re-takes would but loaned the Pomfrettes a be necessary.

That's the merry murderous way things go as "Perry Mason" starts its seventh-and probably last-season on CBS.

One Filming After years during which cast and behind-the-scenes personnel have remained pretty much intact, the operation runs like the proverbial watch. More often than not, regulars Raymond Burr, William Tallman, Barbara Hale and

William Hopper go through rehearsals and then the scene is filmed, just once. Producer Gail Patrick Jackson, once a film star herself, is sorry that prospects for another season are dim. But she is more concerned that CBS has pushed the

show back an hour on Thursday gave it a half-hour's jump on other organizations will send delegations.

NBC's popular "Dr. Kildare." A No Sit-Ins Scheduled lot of viewers, including this ty easy to watch the whole legal Mr. Fauntroy show on CBS and then switch over for the last half of "Kildare." The medical plot lines could be picked up and the climax was easily un-

derstood. Come fall, however, Mason starts half way through Kildare. | lar congressional proceedings." says Rev. Mr. would say that it would be almost Capitol Hill by that time." impossible to start watching at its | President To Speak? half way point. Its plots are tightters. Sometimes the viewer can a demonstration at the White House, urging lose the thread of an episode by the administration to propose legislation to of water.

Waiting In Wings Waiting in the wings is another Erle Stanley Gardner project, based on his books about Donald Lam and Bertha Cool, private

### Dentist's Drill Needed

neers at the Power Circuit Breaker Division of Westinghouse Elect-His life was dedicated to hard ric Corp. in nearby Trafford had work and to benefitting his fel- to make a dentist appointment to

atmosphere. Engineers needed to enlarge two small openings inside the neck of the electrode, but they couldn't by the New York committee. reach the spot with their precision

So they took it to the office of Dr. W. H. Milligan Jr. in suburban year," says Fauntroy Wilkinsburg. Dr. Milligan did the job with a dental drill.

The dentist said he used an oldtype low-speed drill to bore out the copper electrode, since for once he didn't have to worry about his patient's discomfort.

## Kentucky Was A Part

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Ken- lans," a private association of New York Negro tucky was chartered as a county policemen. American Revolution began.

# The National Whirligig The News Behind

He was attracted to Canadaway hotel pursued a policy of "gen- gentleman."

Side Glances



"Why can't you go play hide-and-seek outdoors? Look how much Raises Constitutional Point

fun your father is having!"

man whipped off a second tele- pause when he contends that if WASHINGTON - George M. gram to the hotel manager. "We Congress is empowered to prohib-

In a sense, the public accommodetions scetion of President Ken- cross state lines. Such power, he unpunished. General Robert Kennedy is not so sidering the record of certain reginworthy of Americans.

Property Right Cited

persons they find disagreeable or titude may be un-Christian and perhaps even immoral, but it is not | Nonexistent Right unreasonable because it is based on the constitutional rights of

Sen. Sam Ervin of North Caroliance, wit and telling power. He is by a private citizen. opposed to "enforced equality" if infringes on a constitutional freedom - the freedom of the private property owner. On purely le- the whole country. It does not

Ervin must cause any citizen to

nedy's civil rights bill is trying to suggests with a smile, would inlegislate "gentlemen," as defined clude regulation even of "relations by the administration. Attorney between husband and wife." Conmuch saying that discrimination imes around the world in the past in privately owned public places 30 years, this is not as far-fetchis illegal as that it is immoral and ed as the Ervin smile would indicate. Nor will Ervin buy the argument

This has always been a hard bill that the 14th Amendment forbids of goods to sell. In the South, as discrimination by private citizens. well as in other sections of the The amendment, he points out, is country, the citizens has his own most precise in prohibiting discrimconception of what is moral and ination ONLY by states. And again what is not, and of what consti- he is citing constitutional chapter tutes a gentleman. Among other and verse when he insists that both things, those who oppose the ac- the 13th Amendment, abolishing commodations section are stick- slavery, and the 14th awarded the ing up for their right NOT to serve | Negro only civil rights and not the | Journal right to eat in a given restauunattractive or distasteful. This at- rant or live in a given boarding house.

lina, courtly and keen-minded, has gives a Negro or a white the right urged the South's case against the to buy a can of beans or eat a meal accommodations section with bril- in a public establishment operated

For this reason, the public accommodations section will not pass except as an emasculated joke on

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

does.

### **Capital Rights** Rally Plan

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Tentative plans for the Aug. 28 march on Washington by lay on the office floor. The door 100,000 or more Negro civil rights demonstrators call for the marchers to arrive in the capital early in the morning and leave that night

Assurances have been given that there will be a delegation from every state. But it is recognized that many coming from great distances will begin arriving the day before.

To Bring Their Own Food

A list of 51 assembly points for every state delegation and the District of Columbia is being compiled. As many points as possible will be within walking distance of the Ellipse, south of the White House grounds, where marchers will assemble at 2 p. m.

"Marchers are being told that no food or shelter can be provided in Washington. Everyone will have to bring his own lunch," says the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in the capital, who is chairman of the coordinating committee for the march on Washington. Local churches that can provide temporary

shelter and some food are being asked to offer their facilities to the marchers. Washington civic, social, fraternal and neighborhood groups which are supporting the march and sending delegations to join the demonstration are being registered.

An unknown number of white people are expected to join the march. Many who are strong supporters of the civil rights program Last season the show did quite have said they will march as individuals well starting at 8 p.m., which And some white and bi-racial churches and

Delegations will arrive by airplane, train, one, soon learned that it was pret- bus and private automobile, says the Rev.

The tentative program calls for state delegations to send a few of their leaders to congressional offices between 10 a. m. and noon. There will be no mass march on the Capitol and no sit-ins. "We will do nothing to detract from regu-

And if six years experience watch- Fauntroy. "Since Congress normally convenes ing Mason is a qualification, I at noon, we hope to have all our people off The program at the Ellipse, beginning at ly knit, usually very complicated 2 p. m., will be brief. "The most important and involve a number of charac- part of the Ellipse program will be to focus

merely leaving his set for a drink bring about full employment in the United States," says Rev. Fauntroy The possibility that President Kennedy will speak to the marchers here is being widely speculated on in Washington, since he announced at his last press conference that he would be in the city on that date. White House press secretary says there's nothing in the works and that no invita-

> tion has been received. The official invitation would have to come from the heads of the six national Negro organizations sponsoring the march. A. Philip Randolph of New York, president of the Negro-American Labor Council, is march director. A Kennedy speech to the marchers, of course, would be a major political stroke. Solemn Memorial Procession'

will march down Constitution Ave. to Lincoln Memorial in what the Rev. Mr. Fauntroy decompanions were making their treme conditions encountered by scribes as "a solemn memorial procession spacecraft upon reentering the honoring the memory of the slain Negro leader. Medgar Evers." There will be no bands. The Lincoln Memorial program, running from 3 to 5:30 p. m., also is being arranged

Following the Ellipse program, the crowd

"The focus of this program will be to btain passage of President Kennedy's civil rights program as a bare minimum for this If this rally breaks up just as the evening traffic rush from the District to

Virginia begins, it could create one of the worst jams in Washington's history. This is one of the many problems Washington police are working on. To direct the marchers, Julius Hobson, hairman of Washington's Committee on Racial Equality, is assembling 10 teams of 50 men each to serve as an internal control force. They will be trained by "The Guard-

So far, there has been no indication that there will be counter-demonstrations. Washington police have denied a march permit to George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi

### PRINCE AND BARKEEP

Those who drafted Britain's Magna Charta would be horrified at the present trend of came to Fredonia at the age of Cohan, the famous actor, once wir- have both made a mistake," he it discrimination by property own- human justice. Prince Charles, 14, slips away ed a ritzy resort for reservations, wired. "You thought I was a ers because they are involved in from custodians to buy and down a brandy to be met with the reply that the Jew, and I thought you were a interstate commerce, it could claim contrary to laws barring sales to minors. the right to regulate all citizens Charles is disciplined by his school's headwho consume or use goods which master, probably caned. The barkeep goes

One law for the high-born, another for the obscure, in England, still.-Detroit News.

#### \* A WOMAN'S AGE

Not only was the California motor vehicle epartment ungallant in revoking the driver's cense of the woman of 33 who said she was 25, but it was unrealistic. If the department is going to call in the license of every woman in California who has fibbed about her years, it won't have the manpower for any other tasks. The men who enforce the traffic laws should gracefully recognize that the age a woman admits to on her driver's license is no more reliable than the weight she claims - or the color of her hair. - Milwaukee

#### MISSION WITH A PURPOSE

Healthy relations between Americans and Ervin is a Southerner pleading Britons are the keystone of the Western allithe ancient Southern case, but he ance. That is why the recent recriminations happens to be right. There is no- between Washington and London about espithing in the Constitution which onage - finding expression in "leaked" stories in the press - were regrettable.

Last week, this newspaper urged top security officials from the United States and Britain to get together to clear the air, if as reported - the security services of the two countries had gotten bogged down in backbiting and mutual loss of confidence. gal grounds, he holds that Con- make sense socially because it at- Happily, President Kennedy has done even gress' power to regulate interstate tempts to legislate, a citizen's pre- better. He has sent one of his trusted adcommerce does not encompass the judices, dislikes, and it does not visers, Professor Neustadt of Columbia Unipower to regulate property or to make sense legally because it seeks versity, to Britain to find out what might have regulate citizens in their choice to enforce a right which does not gone wrong in the middle-level working exist while violating another which channels of the Anglo-American relationship-If anything is, let us hope it will soon be put right. - Christian Science Monitor.

### Shriners Entertain Crippled Children, Stage Parade In Ceremonial Here



mer ceremonial in Marquette during the weekend Close, Spinx Temple, Hartford, Conn., imperial and lots of fun for the organization's members. Above, Shriners are shown at St. Luke's Hospital, rat Temple, Kansas City, Mo., imperial recorder during the lawn party for crippled children at the for the Shrine, and George D. Winfree, Marquette, hospital. From left are Al C. Stam, Ishpeming, po- Ahmed recorder. Below are some Ahmed clowns tentate of Ahmed Temple, which is composed of

Ahmed Shrine Temple held its traditional sum- | units from the entire Upper Peninsula; Harold C. entertaining the children. (Mining Journal photos.)



public libraries. The Michigan State Library branch in Escanaba also will have a traveling collection for

A class of 50 candidates, known as the Harold C. attended.

use by the 29 public libraries in the Upper Peninsula. Some of the helpful titles listed in the bibliography which residenst have access to are:

"Taxation in Michigan: An Appraisal," by Harvey E. Brazer; A Program for Michigan Tax Reform," by Citizens for Michigan; "States Face Sixties," by

At left, clowns from Ahmed Shrine Temple Close Class, in honor of the imperial potentate, was stage a "fire drill" in downtown Marquette, during inducted into the Shrine during the ceremonial. the Shrine parade, which was held in the early Activities closed with entertainment during the eveafternoon Saturday. Above, Irwin DeMerse, Mar- ning in the Graveraet High School's Kaufman quette, leads the Shrine band during the parade. Auditorium. Around 500 Shriners and their ladies

of materials listed in the istration," by Clara Penniman and Fiscal Reform of materials listed in the istration," by Clara Penniman and bibliography will soon be sent to Walter E. Heller; "State and Local public libraries. Tax Service," by Prentice-Hall, Inc; "Earmarked State Taxes," by

Tax Foundation, and "Michigan's Taxes on Business," by Dwight B. Yntema.

#### Canning Experts Want Sardines In Bottles!

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) -Canning experts on this island which gave its name to sardines Charles F. Conlen; "The Detroit are trying to find a way to put Income Tax - An Analysis," by the little fish on the market in Alfred L. Edwards; "Financing bottles instead of tins. They fig-Government," by Harold M. ure it might boost sales. ure it might boost sales.

#### City Paragraphs

Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a special

### **Space Critics** Challenged By U.S. Scientist

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A government scientist today challenged critics who want more emphasis on space weapons development, saying the present U.S. space program is laying a broad base for both scientific and military operations.

Homer E. Newell, director of space science for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

"Those who argue that we should dispense with the frills of science and space exploration and concentrate on the necessities of military development, forget that we can't really say what the military necessities in space will be and it would be foolhardy to pre-tend that we can." Speech

In a speech prepared for an artificial satellite conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute here, Newell said:

"We do not wish to develop a Maginot Line in space, only to have it flanked by forces of greater flexibility. We need to develop in a broad way our space capability so that we will have the ability to move in any direction required by future events to meet any threats along whatever lines might develop

Newell's defense of the space program came at a time when many defense officials and some congressmen are taking a closer look at military needs in space. Military Space Efforts

Major military space efforts are aimed at development of reconnaissance satellites by the Air Force, communications satellites by the Army, and navigation satellites by the Navy.

The Air Force is training astro-nauts for NASA's two-man Project Gemini orbital and rendezvous flights. Later, Air Force astronauts will fly Gemini capsules modified for military missions and the Dyna-Soar manned space

Advocates of a strong military program think the United States should be working on spacecraft to spy on enemy satellites and destroy them if they are carrying nuclear bombs. Some say this nation should develop orbiting nu-clear bombs of its own.

#### They're Always Ready Despite Lack Of Fires

VATICAN CITY (AP) - This city-state's fire department of 20 men can often be seen rushing full speed along ancient roadways in their red jeep-like fire truck. But they are only drills. There has been no fire at the Vatican in more than a century.

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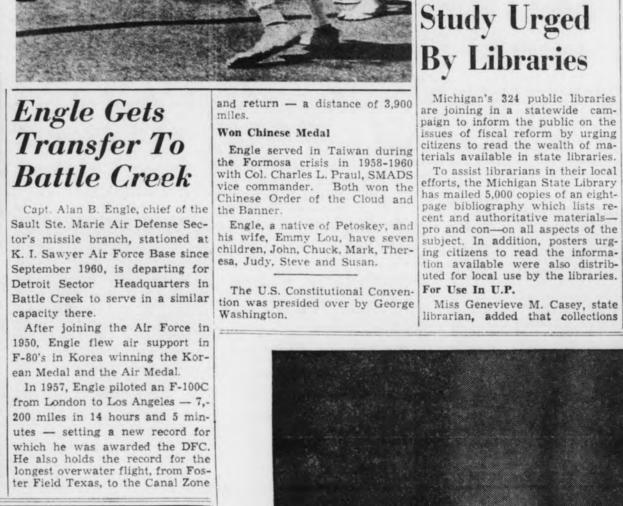
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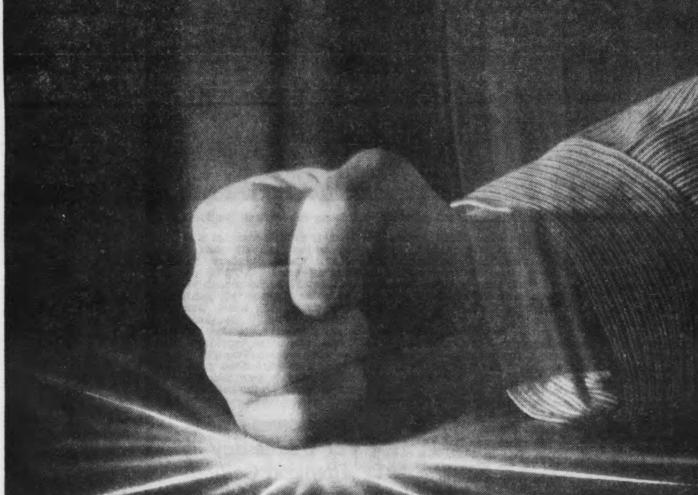
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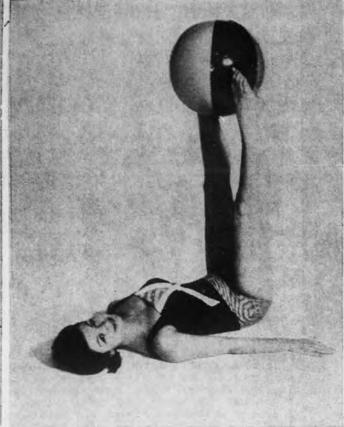


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Nook For Hobbyist

1. A beach beauty rating in- hale as it is lowered. Rehearse 10 al muscles? Liz, who appears on dles," then again practice with a swimsuit figure, what to eat, how lege in New Orleans and so she is NBC-TV's "The Art Linkletter arms stretched behind you holding to exercise. Also, it provides a dia- well acquainted with the Jamcludes a special diet, exercise and times.

The Art Emission Should gram on how to rate your figure. balaya recipes that find favor now-sun-tanning formula (see P.S.). It

2. Another bulge-bouncing slim- Show," practiced 10 of these "foot- beach ball. Check how the should- For our fully illustrated pamphlet, adays. ers become erect, how the midriff send 10 cents and a stamped, selfwith zing-along workouts that lit- with ball placed between feet. 3. The hip area also gets some no longer rests on the abdomen. addressed envelope to "Youth Pa- tion of a popular one — in the erally follow the bouncing ball. Slowly elevate limbs toward ceil- peppy paced attention. Sit on floor Start with eight of these figure rade - Figure Trimmers 1963,"

Meetings

Methodist Church will meet at 7:

es Association will hold its regu-

lar monthly meeting at 3 p. m.

Wednesday in the office of the

of the Order of Vasa will meet

Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd

Fellows hall. A social hour will

The Marquette Eagles Auxiliary

will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the

Odd Fellows Hall. Members are

reminded to bring baked goods for

Bethel Baptist Church will hold

m. Wednesday: Finnish midweek

St. Christopher's Activities -

except on Wednesday and Thurs-

boys of the parish will have a pic-

drive will meet at the rectory.

Thursday is the Feast of the As-

parish hall for a very important

Veterans Building.

follow the meeting.

meeting of the church.

service at 7:30 p. m.

O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. toes. When we tried the recipe in P. S. It's Here! Our 12-page Due to increased mail volume, on- our kitchen, we made it "hot" with

### Engaged



a youth fellowship meeting tonight at 7:30. There will be a prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by the ment of their daughter, Karen mer, stirring occasionally, for 25 finishers in both the Powder Puff quarterly and monthly pusiness Louise, to Larry P. Villers, has minutes or until rice is tender. If Derby and the all-women's interbeen made by Mr. and Mrs. Sam- mixture becomes dry, add a little national Air Race. She is a grad-St. Mark's Lutheran Organiza- uel Ruuska of Marquette. Her fi- water. Add ham and shrimp. Mix uate of the University of Rochesttions — Monday: Martha Circle ance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. casserole. If desired, garnish with a Wichita aircraft firm. p. m. Tuesday: Church board of

#### administration meeting at 7:30 p. wedding is set for Sept. 28. Bogetto, Castello licate the desk-height countertop Masses this week at 7:15 daily. Families Hold day. Tuesday afternoon the altar Reunion Picnic

nic at the DePetro cottage on Lake Descendants of the Bogetto and George Reitingers Superior All the altar boys are Castello families attended a reasked to meet at the church at 1 p. union picnic held Aug. 4, at the m. Volunteers from the parish are sought to assist in driving the boys Marquette State Prison Employees Bridge Club Play sought to assist in driving the boys Park.

to the cottage. Wednesday evening at 7, confessions in preparation Over 67 guests were present, infor the Holy Day; at 7:45, Miracu- cluding people from Negaunee, lous Medal novena followed by Ishpeming, Beaumont, Texas, and Mass. After the evening Mass, the San Lorenzo, Calif.

#### DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT

When you buy an evening gown, Vincent de Paul or Boy Scouts underpinnings you plan to wear place were Mrs. Zigmund Milesmeetings Thursday evening. Af- with it. This way you won't be ki and Mrs. Earl Makela, with 53 .ter the evening Mass, the offic- caught short with a bra that shows 75 per cent. ers of the Altar Society and each above the plunging back of your circle leader will gather in the gown.

#### Jambalaya By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL Finds Favor Everywhere By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Probably no Southern dish has been made more ways than Jambalaya - spelled, according to Webster, without an "h" at the

But two things never vary. Jambalaya includes rice and lots of seasoning. And its origins are definitely Creole.

#### Moot Point

What accompanies the seasoned rice is a moot point. In the 1900s New Orleans cooks made Jambalaya with fresh pork, ham and pork sausage. They used seafood versions, too: One included crabmeat, another shrimp. In the latest Louisiana cook

book, "The Art of Creole Cookery" by William I. Kaufman and Sister Mary Ursula Cooper, O.P. (Doubleday), there are no less than six recipes for Jambalaya. One includes chicken, ham and pork; one relies on chicken alone; one features oysters; two versions call for shrimp; and an Acadian version uses ground pork. Coauthor Sister Mary Ursula is chairment at St. Mary's Dominican Col-

The following rule is a varia-North as well as the South swing it back and forth between you from bending knees? How it forward and changing leg posi- booklet on professional "Figure ly those enclosing coin and stamptabaseo sauce to give it authentic legs. Inhale as ball is raised; ex- concentrates pull on the abdomin- tions. Try a few of these "hip wad- Trimmers." It tells how to acquire ed envelope can be answered.

> SHRIMP AND HAM JAMBALAYA 2 tablespoons salad oil 1/2 pound precooked smoked ham,

> 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 medium onions, finely chopped

> 2 cups long-grain rice 11/2 cups water 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) whole

tomatoes 1 bay leaf, crumbled 11/2 teaspoons salt

1 green pepper, finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon black pepper Tabasco sauce to taste 2 pounds fresh shrimp (cooked, shelled and deveined)

Heat oil in large skillet. Add green pepper. Cook gently until makes aircraft parts. bay leaf, salt, pepper and tabasco; meeting at the parsonage at 2 Victor Villers of Courtney, Pa. The green pepper rings, "as is" or parboiled. Heat covered, in a hot (425 degrees) oven about 10 minutes. Make eight servings.

> them in half lengthwise, retaining Wichita. Lead In Duplicate

# Mr. and Mrs. George Reitinger

posted a score of 65.41 per cent, to score first in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club play Friday evening.

Second place was held by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pesola, with 62.50 per cent. Diana Robinson and Gertrude Peterson scored 58.75 per cent, for third place, and in fourth

Play will resume next week at the Clifton at 7:30 p. m.

### Four Generations



Shown are the four generations of the DeMarse family, Marquette. From left are Hugh De-Marse, grandfather; Fred De-Marse, greatgrandfather; Fred DeMarse, and the father, Wayne DeMarse.

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### Attend Debate Workshop At NMU



Two Graveraet High School students are attending the debate workshop being held at Northern Michigan University. They are man of the home economics depart- Mary Pace and Peter LaVoy, shown above, who received Rotary scholarships to attend the workshop. (Mining Journal photo.)

## Kansas Family Up

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - When Richard Callaway became an airplane pilot he had no idea his whole family would follow suit. But they did.

His wife, slender attractive report on the sunshine committee. Margaret Callaway, took up flying while her husband was an Air 1 clove garlic, finely chopped Force pilot during World War II. She took her two daughters along to some pilot classes and they too became interested in fly-

> Mrs. Callaway taught both girls to fly and what started as a hobby has become a vocation for most

of the family

#### Daughter Soloed Early

7,000 hours flying time in the past Los Angeles, Calif.
20 years. She won an internation- He's still flying but Mrs. Callaham and cook until lightly al air race in 1957 and has fin- way notes that, with their varied browned. Remove from skillet and ished high in other air races. A interests, "it's a little difficult to set aside. Add butter to remaining licensed pilot instructor, she is get us all together in one place at oil in pan; add onion, garlic and employed by a Texas firm which the same time."

tender. Add rice and cook, stirring Daughter Sandra Callaway, 23, constantly, until browned. Add wa- soloed as soon as she reached the ter, tomatoes (including juice), legal age of 16 and now holds a commercial pilot's license. She lightly; transfer to a large er and is a sales representative for

#### Husband Still Flying

Marge Callaway, 21, the other daughter, has taken part in sever-Note: Cooked small shrimp are al air races. She is a graduate of fine for this recipe; if you use Rochester and is now taking admedium shrimp, you may cut vanced studies at University of

What about the old man? He retired last year as an Air Force

### Jaycettes To Hold Business Meeting Tuesday Evening

The Marquette Jaycettes will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Clifton Hotel.

A report on the bake sale will be given by Mrs. Robert Grimes, and Mrs. Ronald Plotezka will make a The state newsletter will be dis-

Plans will be made for "Little Sister Night" to be held in Septem-

Material received on a state service project will be discussed. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Grimes and Mrs. Barry Ellis.

colonel and is now with an eng-Mrs. Callaway has logged about ineering firm and works out of



GRanite 5-4116 or Dickens 6-9507

### plished designer, and her approach ing. One advantage of this ex- stered in red plastic cushions. Brenda Lee At U.P. Fair This Sunday

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

the mess they make.



Brenda Lee, will return to the Up- quette. per Peninsula State Fair this year.

Brenda will walk out on the stage in front of the grandstand crowd at 8:15 p. m., Sunday. popular songs wil be the Casuals, year.

spend a lot of time fretting about one wall, but the space is evenly

Miss Lee was last at the U. P. State Fair in 1961. She came in late in the afternoon by air and accepted a request to sing for the Afternoon Golfing 4-H Club boys and girls at their

Separate work-spaces for hobbyists' interests are provided on this recreation room wall.

Homemakers with more than one imaginary family room, three hob- splashes and splatters without

I yearn for a hobby room the Lighting shelf units above each work table, the lights and the

way some homemakers yearn for work-table top combine illumina- walls. In "real" life, however,

new slip covers. Perhaps that's tion with shelf space. Wall space is more storage space for supplies

why I lingered so long at Marion divided with alternate strips of would have to be provided under Heuer's hobby-recreation room at tough vinyl carpet. The carpet is the work counter. Two other walls

the Chicago International Trade stapled to the wall and joints are of the room were fitted with book

Fair. Miss Heuer is an accom- concealed with half-round mold- shelves and a long bench uphol-

child in the "active hobby" age byists are given work space along showing permanent scars.

and clearly divided.

to the problem contains some not- tremely durable material is that it

able points. For example, in this can be punished with nails, tacks,

secretary-manager, said the Cas-uals have been asked to play for and Country Club will be: a teen-age dance to be held immediately after the Brenda Lee Chisholm and Peg Gustafson. show. Dancing will be on the paved track and on the stage. Other Entertainers

won many admirers. The Casuals returned last year along with Haas and Alice Mason. Johnny Tillotson and featuring vocalist. This year brings all of and Theresa Mueller. them together again. The fair will open tomorrow, Kendricks and Ethel Connors.

with the Danny Fleenor auto thrill show; will hit an entertainment DeHaas and Bobbie Bolitho. highlight on Thursday evening with George Gobel and the Val and Grace Denny. Campbell stars, and end with the Brenda Lee show Sunday.

#### Births

ESCANABA - One of the na- Arlene, was born Aug. 9 in St. flon's top recording stars, Miss Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Smith, Jefferson St., Mar-

AN EXTRA SWIMSUIT?

SMITH - A daughter, Susan

Now is a good time to buy a second or third swimsuit. You Backing her voice in a program of it and it will still be useful for next

### who are also remembered by fair- Threesomes Listed For Wednesday

It would be easy enough to dup-

Threesomes for this week for sumption - a holy day of obligawomen golfers playing Wednesday tion: Masses will be at 7 and 8 a. Ray LaPorte, U. P. State Fair afternoon at the Marquette Golf m. and 8 p. m. There will be no St. be sure to try it on with all the 1 p. m. - Becky Floria, Sallie

1:05 - Norma Biolo, Peg Dahlke and Marion Cory.

1:10 -- Helen Hettle, Agnes meeting Next Sunday is pledge As a headliner in 1961 Brenda Micklow and Lu Luke. 1:15 - Louise Beldo, Vera De-

1:20 - June Snyder, Marie Lowe 1:25 - Alice Baldwin, Jane

1:40 - Ruby Carter, Peg Fimbinger and Carolyn Johnson. Members are requested to remain in the clubhouse until all

ing will follow. Prizes will be awarded for low putts and to the person placing her ball closest to the pin on the No. 3 green. In last week's golf, Ann Frazier carded low net. In team play, the

35 and the Chippers 23. can finish out the summer with high; Stella Elliott was second. Wednesday's golfing.

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## payment Sunday.

Miss Martha Wainionpaa, 329 Mather St., recently returned from 1:30 - Louise Rushton, Louise a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMillen, 1:35 - Lola Salo, Ellie Polzin and sons, Pat and Mike, of Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fletcher and family, Ortonville, Mich., and Mrs. Roy Vaessen and daughter, Penny, Helena, Mont., are spending wood Dr., Marquette, and grandparents. Mrs. Fletcher is also here to attend her 10-year class reunion of Graveraet High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vallot and family of Beaumont, Texas, and Putters have 39 points, the Drivers Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Castello and family of Cadott, Wis., have re-In bridge, Helen Burns placed turned to their homes after spending their vacations with their par-Coffee will be served following ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Castello, 125 Rock St., Marquette.

### Personals

golfers are in, as a business meet-golfers are in, as a business meet-mr. and Mrs. A. J. White, Lake-

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## Miss Ishpeming Pageant Slated For Sept. 13-14

ing pageant, which is the first awarded to the winner, who will stepping stone for an Ishpeming be crowned on Saturday, Sept. 14, Bietila, Leo Arbelius, Walfred Argirl seeking the coveted Miss Up- by Miss Michigan. per Michigan, Miss Michigan or Miss America titles, will be sponsored this year by the Ishpeming-Negaunee Junior Chamber of

The titles of Miss Upper Michigan and Miss Michigan are held by the current Miss Ishpeming, Kathy McLaughlin.

The local pageant, one of several to be conducted throughout the state, will be held Sept. 13 and 14. The girl selected will compete for the Miss Upper Michigan crown at Marquette.

Jerry Wierzbicki, chairman of the Miss Ishpeming pageant, announced today that several girls already have shown considerable interest in entering the local pa-Any civic or service club wish-

ing to nominate a candidate may contact Wierzbicki at the J. C. Damaged In contact Wierzbicki at the J. C. Penney Co. store during the day or at 200 Canda St. during the evening. Four Crashes

Local contestants will be judged on talent, personality and in swim-In addition to the title and tro- suit and evening gown events.

### **Three Drivers Issued Tickets** In Ishpeming Area Accidents

were issued tickets and their ve- dodging a deer at the time. The hicles were damaged, but no one mishap occurred a mile west of was injured, in three area traffic County Road 581, in Ely Township, mishaps which occurred during at 10:30 Saturday night.

by William Harris, 47, of 616 E. had to be hauled from the scene Division St., Ishpeming, was dam- by a wrecker. aged when the left rear wheels

The wheels went skidding over of speed. the highway, striking the Northern Tire Corp. building at the North

Failed To Report Mishap

Because of the wheels being off, the truck, a 1957 model, had to Failed To Report Crash be removed from the scene by a

State police gave Harris a sum- Richmond Township. mons for failing to report a property damage accident.

seph Petry, 32, of 302 Greenwood by a wrecker. St., Ishpeming, traveled off the right side of the highway on a for failing to report a property sharp left curve and smashed into damage accident and also ticketed

Extensive damage resulted to 1. At 7 Saturday evening a the right front and side of Petry's

State police gave Petry a ticket

3. At 10 Saturday night a car a wrecker being driven north on County Forced Off Road Lake Forks, in Ishpeming Town- Road 565 by Robert Ruesing, 20, Route 1, Negaunee, went off the left side of the highway on a right ditch and knocked down eight curve and rolled over

2. An automobile being driven automobile, a 1956 sedan, which east on County Road CF by Jo- had to be removed from the scene

State police arrested Ruesing him for a speed law violation.

### Slaughter On Roads: 32 Die In Michigan In Bloody Weekend

(By the Associated Press) in traffic over the weekend in their car hit a freight locomotive one of the busiest and bloodiest near Mount Clemens. weekends for highway traffic in

Michigan's history lives, and the 54-hour Associated when their car ran into a tree Press death toll, which began at near Albion. 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday, included the separate deaths near Manistee of two were killed Saturday when the car children who ran into the paths of cars Sunday.

The Automobile Club of Michi- M-33 near West Branch. gan called the period beginning at ume in history.

Long processions of cars, many pulling boats and trailers, choked covington major highways into all large cities in the state. Particularly jammed was I-75 south of Bay

Seven persons, all members of two Michigan familes, were killed in a train-car crash near Saginaw Sunday at an intersection marked by a reflectorized cross-

Killed were Ellis Gary, 22, of Saginaw, his wife Judy, 20, their children Dawn Marie, 5, and Ellis Walter, three weeks, and Mrs. Audry Glynn, 29, of Auburn, and two of her children, Linda Lou, , and Douglas, 6.

Two Children Struck Down Tragedy struck children down twice Sunday near Manistee.

Marie Weaver, 10, of Kingsley, was killed when she ran into the health. He married the former path of a car on M-115 near Cope- Maria Honkonen, who died in 1940.

George Ware, 11, of Bear Lake, was killed when he walked into the path of a car on U.S. 31. John Gravier, 4,9 of Trenton, was killed when his car rolled over near Flat Rock Sunday

Emily Hallock 57, of Irons, was killed when her car collided with another Sunday in Lake County. Rudyard Man Crash Victim

Mangus Nayback, 72, of Rudyard, was killed Sunday when his car collided with another near

Jack Jones, 76, of Redford, was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding collided with another in Detroit.

Doris Evanauski, 42, of Muskegon, was killed Sunday when an auto plunged off a Muskegon County road and hit a tree. John S. Urbanik, 19 of rural Pinconning, was killed Sunday when his auto hit a Pinconning River

bridge in Bay County Frank White, 70, of Kalamazoo, was killed Saturday on M-43 in Kalamazoo County in a three-car

Eben Born, 66, his wife Leona, 64, both of Kalamazoo, and his sister, Leona, 64, of Coldwater, were killed Saturday in a head-on collision near Houghton Lake.

William Fisher, 73, and his wife, Amy, 75, of Grand Rapids, were killed Friday night in a twocar collision in Barry County Ray Motte, 19, of Jeddo, and

Danielle Bozin, 20, of Marysville, ton, at 2 p. m. Saturday. At least 32 persons were killed were killed Friday night when

Clephus Jones, 24, both of Al-Five accidents alone took 16 bion, were killed Friday night

Carmela Hoetger, 61, of Detroit, in which they were riding went

## Blacksmith Dies At 85

karainen, 85, a resident of Coving-ton since 1913, died in Baraga County Memorial Hospital yester-

grandchildren.

place a half mile from M-35, in

Considerable damage occurred to coming up behind him pulled out the top and both sides of Ruesing's to pass. In order to avoid a three-

Wheeler Simpson Jr., 28, and

In separate accidents Friday noon Sunday "probably Michi-gan's heaviest 12-hour traffic vol-gan's heaviest 12-hour traffic vol-

### ts own power. other driver. COVINGTON - Oskar Hak-

He was born in Vaasa Laani,

Finland, June 2, 1878, and came to the United States in 1913. He maintained a blacksmith shop for 46 years in Covington, working at his trade until 1959, when he was forced to retire because of ill When They Move On Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

of the Bethany Lutheran Church of arranged inside for the conveni-Covington, where services will be ence of Mrs. Houston, an invalid.

and her husband, William, 61, back. Racine, Wis., was not pulling out of control and overturned on the road. Clement's car and the and a "big hand" for the water

west of Baraga

er of the damaged auto, told officers that an unidentified oncoming car crossed the center line and struck the side of his car. The Schultz vehicle was damaged, but was driven from the scene under

Covington Cemetery.

- Instead of moving from house Ilimi Jackson of Covington; two to house, when Ralph Houston grandchildren and eight great- got ready to move he simply had his home transported to a new Mr. Hakkarainen was a member location. The house is specially

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SATURDAYS

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planning to attend Safety Patrol

Central Grade building at 9.

grounds for return trips to their

home communities at approxim-

L'Anse Man,

World War I

Veteran, Dies

L'ANSE - Alfred M. Anderson,

68, long-time resident of L'Anse

died suddenly Saturday afternoon

He was born in Pequaming Feb.

16, 1895. He served in the armed

forces during World War I, par-

ticipating in the Battle of the Ar-

gonne, and was a member of Com-

Mr. Anderson was member of

the Disabled American Veterans,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amer-

ican Legion, Order of the Purple

Heart and the L'Anse Methodist

Church. He played professional

He was employed as a lumber

inspector for the Ford Motor Co

Chicago, retiring in 1957. He was

erickson Nov. 28, 1928.

married to the former Mabel Fred-

Surviving besides his wife are

a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Mar-

garet) Dompier of L'Anse; two

sons, Donald of Garden City and

Kenneth of K. I. Sawyer Air Force

(Ragna) Shoemacker and Mrs.

Ingward (Agnes) Danielson, and

a brother, Edward Anderson, all

of L'Anse, and nine grandchildren.

at 1:30 p. m. at the Swanson Fu-

neral Home, L'Anse, with the Rev.

Constantin Wipp officiating. Burial will be made in Evergreen Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral

**OPEN HOUSE** 

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritola

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BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS ON

BOYS' SLACKS from STEIN'S

Services will be held Tuesday

and the National Hardwood Co.

pany H, 3rd Infantry Division.

Fla., Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Gwinn, will officiate and burial Pascoe, 61, of 200 Canda St., died insula State Fair in Escanaba Saturday morning in Bell Memwill be made in Negaunee Cemeorial Hospital, where he was a

Worker, Dies

**Retired CCI** 

patient for two weeks. Pallbearers will be Leonard Mr. Pascoe was born in Ishpeming Sept. 15, 1901, and was embelius, Eli Pyykola, Clemens Newployed here by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for 42 years until Friends may call at the funeral his retirement several months ago. He lived in North Lake most of

his life, moving to Ishpeming three

He is survived by his wife, Ida E.; his mother, Ida M. Pascoe of Ishpeming; two sisters, Mrs. Ger- School buses will leave the fairaldine Cox and Mrs. Robert grounds for (Merle) Strengberg of Ishpeming; home common a brother, Donald of Marquette, ately 6 p.m. and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers, all cousins of the

deceased, will be Glen Roberts,

Ellsworth Pascoe, Eldred Pascoe,

William Pascoe, Calvin Bone and

Friends may call at the funeral

home beginning at noon today.

**National Mine** 

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Emma

Bell Memorial Hospital Saturday

She was born May 25, 1880, in

Humboldt and had lived in Na-

tional Mine most of her life. She

was a member of the Salisbury

Survivors include four sons,

Arthur of Ishpeming, Lloyd of

Pontiac and Merle and Albert of

Mrs. Ruth Asplund of Chisholm,

Minn., and Mrs. Harold (Helen)

Solka of Ishpeming; a brother,

Arthur Brown of Ishpeming; a

sister, Mrs. Jennie Oatey of Wake-

field; 10 grandchildren, two great-

grandchildren and 22 nieces and

The body is at the Bjork &

Zhulkie Funeral Home, where

friends may call after 4 this aft-

ciating. Burial will be made i

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dramatic

decals are used on many of the

city's vehicles to illustrate their

Cleveland uses St. George slay-

ing a dragon for the sewage dis-

Ishpeming Cemetery.

assignment.

Methodist Church.

pronounced dead upon arrival at married.

Christian, 83, National Mine, was hockey before and after he was

**Death Takes** 

Woman, 83

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Fassbender L'ANSE — One car was de-molished and four others damaged Hammar will officiate and burial in four area accidents over the will be made in Ishpeming Ceme-

At 3:40 yesterday afternoon, Thomas S. Marino, 26, Trout Creek, wrecked his car in a smashup on Federal Forest Highway 16, approximately 41/2 miles north of M-28. Marino, travelling north, ran off the road, hit a culvert and ISHPEMING - Three motorists | Petry told state police he was rolled over. The auto, a new sedan, came to rest 31 feet from the cul-

Obituary

NEGAUNEE-Services for Hen-

ry Hendrickson, former Palmer resident who died in Lake Worth,

man and Stephen Trewhella.

home after 7 Thursday evening.

**Five Vehicles** 

HENRY HENDRICKSON

A 17-year-old Ewen girl, Diane Tyyska, injured in the accident, is in Baraga County Memorial Hospital here. A medical record on truck being driven east on U.S. 41 automobile, a 1961 coupe, which X-rays taken this morning was not

available. Marino was ticketed by state police officers for violation of the for driving at an excessive rate basic speed law (too fast for conditions). The car was removed by

An auto driven by Donald Pawlowski, 28, Baraga, took to the guard rails on U. S. 41 near the Baraga State Park at 9:45 Fri-State police said the wreck took day morning. Pawlowski told sheriff's officers he was travelling north when an unidentified car coming up behind him pulled out

> car collision with another auto coming towards him, in the L'Anse-bound lane, Pawlowski was National Mine; two daughters, Base; two sisters, Mrs. Albert forced off the right side of the Officers said the car clipped off the guard rails before coming to rest at the edge of a large slough at "third bridge." The car - only seven days old - had to be hauled back onto the highway by a wreck-

er. Both front fenders, the hood, bumper and grill were crumpled. Parked Milk Truck Hit An auto driven by Donovan L. Clement, Shawano, Wis., plowed ernoon. into a powdered milk truck owned | Services will be held at the fuby Bernard Chaput. Chassell, neral home tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. which was parked in a driveway on with the Rev. Eric Hammar offi-

J. S. 41, 31/2 miles south of Hough-Clement told state police he saw another auto start to pull out onto Cleveland Adds Drama the highway, and he drove into the left lane to avoid a collision. He To City's Divisions added that, when the other car started coming towards him, he drove off onto the left shoulder

hitting the parked car. Officers said the driver of the second vehicle, Howard R. Brumout onto the pavement, but was posal division, the Norse god Thor moving up to get a good view of for the light and power branch. milk truck were slightly damaged. department, for example. Hit-Run Accident

Law director Bronis J. Klemen-State police are investigating a towicz ruled recently that such hit-and-run accident which oc- vehicles do not also have to be curred at 9:30 last night on M-35 lettered with the city's name, remarking: "We don't want to make

Alfred Schultz, 74, Baraga, own- the city cars look like billboards."

Police are searching for the

held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. with the Rev. Arnold Stadium officiating. Burial will be made in

Friends may begin calling at the

Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse, Tuesday evening. They Take Everything

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### Federal Grants For Baraga County, Republic Township Among Six Okayed For U.P.

Day Tuesday at the Upper Penconstruction of three equipment were advised today by Miss Saima they should report before 9 Tues- County Road Commission and for provide 394 man-months of labor, water storage reservoir and the senators declared. day morning at the Central Grade pump house in Republic Township are included in Community Facili- follows: Local safety patrol members will make the trip to Escanaba in ties Administration grants, U. S. Senators Patrick McNamara and storm sewers. a school bus, which will leave the Philip A. Hart reported today.

Free tickets will be distributed 000 for Baraga County and \$32,000 and sanitary sewage collection to the youngsters for a picnic supper at the fairgrounds, but patrol for Republic Township - are system (plus \$153,000 public famembers should make arrange- among six approved for Upper cility loan). Peninsula projects under the acments for their own noon meals.

WASHINGTON - Funds for | celerated public works program. "Work on all projects will begin storage garages for the Baraga within 120 days and combined will

They listed the other grants as

• \$54,000 for Ironwood for • \$138,000 The grants -- amounting to \$61,- Township for new water system

• \$8,500 for Iron County Road

Commission for relocation of local

• \$66,000 for Keweenaw County Road Commission for building of dock launching ramp and facilities for boats at Copper Har-

#### Abe 1st Born Outside Original 13 Colonies

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Kenucky native Abraham Lincoln was the first U. S. president born outside the original 13 colonies.

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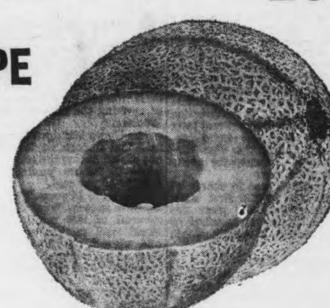
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FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - A

special office has been opened in Florence's ancient city hall for a census of the city's trees. Of-

ficials want a trunk-by-trunk count to show how many trees

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Census Of Trees

## **Contracts Let For Interior** Improvements At Gwinn Club; Start Of Long-Range Program

commercial and industrial con-cerns that do business in the area minds," the board president said. range one covering five years or seeking their aid in a long-range Little Money To Do Work renovation program at the build- "This was due mainly to the ing, William G. Garrett, super- fact that so much work needs to intendent of schools and president be done, and there is so little of the Gwinn Association, an- money available to the board with

the interior of the structure-com- a major interior renovation has monly referred to as the "Gwinn been undertaken since the builddents-will be covering of a ma- several years, funds which were jor portion of the first floor with available were spent on exterior tile flooring and installation of improvements including repairs rooms. Contracts for the work ing and construction of new conhave been awarded to Marquette crete steps at two entrances. We Linoleum & Tile Co., for the floor hoped to begin the interior procovering and Montgomery Ward gram last year, but the major for the new light fixtures-the low share of the limited funds avail-

Projects To Be Started Soon Garrett disclosed that the pro- heating system.

Hebbard Jan. 8, 1908. They lived

in Marquette, where Mr. Hebbard

operated a drug store, until 1910,

theaters, churches and clubs in

Under the auspices of the Amer-

Mrs. Hebbard was an active

honored returning veterans

persons in the area.

Taught Church Classes

League.

in 1930-31.

sary in 1958.

Retired Army

**Chief Seized** 

In S. Korea

was politically inspired.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-

Political tensions rose in the cap-

seizure Sunday, three days after

he published a letter calling on

Park to give up plans to run for

president in the October election.

with responsibility for the killing

of students and citizens during the

uprising against President Syng-

man Rhee's regime in April 1960.

charge accusing him of ordering the execution without trial of an

army colonel during the Korean

Another former premier, Hub Chung, a leader of civilian opposi-

tion to Park's regime, said Song's

arrest "so close to the election

makes me wonder if the government has a hidden motive."

Authorities also revived an old

The military junta charged Song

South Korean opposition leaders

when they came to Ishpeming.

Active In Community Affairs

GWINN - Contracts have been | which a complete tour of the build- | ship general funds and later let for two interior improvements ing was made, there was consid- through a special millage levy. at the Forsyth Township Com- erable discussion at the next two "After studying the problem munity Center, and letters have sessions regarding which im- thoroughly, it was the opinion of been mailed to approximately 75 provements should be made first board members that the improve-

which to do it. To my knowledge, Initial steps in modernization of this marks the first time that by township resi- ing was erected. Over the last lighting in several to brick work, windows, roofable from special millage was utilized for necessary repairs to the

jects on which work will get un- When Gwinn was constructed by der way in the near future were Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. as a present-day standards approved as a result of a series "Model Town" shortly after the three meetings held by officers turn of the century, William G. Appeal Set To Suppliers and directors of the Gwinn Asso- Mather was CCI president and ciation, which is responsible for the Mather family was responsible ing to commercial or industrial operation and upkeep of the build- for erection of the clubhouse for suppliers serving the Gwinn area use by township residents. For for assistance. Our appeal letters New tile floor covering will be many years the operational costs were mailed out last week, and to laid in the lobby, office, snack were defrayed by CCI and mem- date we have received donations bar, library and a corridor lead- bership dues until the building of two chairs for the lobby, an ing to a second floor stairway. was turned over to the township offer from another firm to prepare Midweek prayer service at 7:30 Fluorescent lighting will be in in 1946. Since that time, it has a lobby interior redecorating forstalled in the same areas, plus been operated by the Gwinn Asso- mat and to provide a lounge set,

Mrs. W. J. Hebbard, 74, Dies: **Active In Community Affairs** ISHPEMING — Mrs. William J. kie Funeral Home, where friends Oscar Nordeen, secretary. Other at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in lodge Hebbard, 74, died at 8:40 this may call after 4 p. m. tomorrow. members of the board of the Hebbard, 74, died at 8:40 this may call after 4 p. m. tomorrow.

morning in her home, 713 N. Third Arrangements for services are in- Gasbarro, Tony Negrinelli, Ernest complete. Interment will be made Hendrickson, William Marjomaki,

more," Garrett added "Other items on the agenda in-

clude repairs to present pool and ping pong tables and purchase of one additional table of each type, installation of new flooring in the game room, renovation of meeting rooms on both the first and second floors, and remodeling of the second floor gymnasium. This last project will be a major undertaking, as it will include installing a false ceiling, new lighting, and vide sufficient heat for the room

during the winter season. "It will also be necessary purchase storm windows and make the building an inviting community center in accordance with high school several years.

"For this reason we are appealne game room.

ciation board of directors with plus a cash contribution of \$15

Township residents and organiza
irevenues coming first from town
Township residents and organizations using the facilities are also nesday invited to contribute, as the more elp we receive, the sooner the program will be completed."

In addition to Garrett, Gwinn Association officers for the fiscal year which started Aug. 1 include Evan Vercellino, vice president; members of the board of directors | temple. She was born in Calumet Sept. in Ishpeming Cemetery with the Gerald Stille, Lou Moore, Leo 4, 1888, and was married to Mr. Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. | Guizzetti and Thomas Pellow.

#### Import Limit Proposed Mrs. Hebbard was active in community, church and fraternal By Bennett To Revive American Ore Industry During World War I she was a "Minute Man," speaking in

behalf of the war effort. She was an officer of the Women's Service Clubs, which entertained and gressman John B. Bennett pro- been trying to digest the bitter tage for a pasty supper. Church Ican Legion and in conjunction

with the Shrine Chanters and later the DOKK choir, she staged several plays during the Christmas ore tripled during the last 11 years sula is a depressed area." seasons to raise money for needy while U. S. ore production de- Tasting Fruits Of Policy

Mrs. Hebbard was in charge of creased 30 per cent. "The same 11 years," he said in the pageantry of the first snow queen coronation, and more re- a House speech, "saw a complete cently was a charter member of reversal of our position in the the Ishpeming Women's Civic world steel market. In 1952 we sold abroad 31/2 times as much steel as we imported. In 1962 we 1961.

imported twice as much steel as

member of Wesley Methodist 10-Million-Ton Limit Church for many years, teaching Bennett introduced a bill that classes in the church school and would limit iron ore imports to 10 serving as president of the Womillion tons a year as compared to men's Society of Christian Servthe 331/2 million tons imported in 1962 and said it "offers the best She was a charter member of hope of reviving a basic industry the Twin City Temple of Pythian that has been on the decline since Sisters and served as grand chief

shortly after World War II." of the Pythian Sisters of Michigan "In limiting the quantity of foreign ore that could be fed into our Member Of OES Chapter blast and steel furnaces," the con-Mrs. Hebbard also was a memgressman said, "we would be ber of Hematite Chapter, Order forcing the big steel companies to of Eastern Star, and a charter reopen some of their ore mines member of the Women's Benefit and draw more heavily from their Association of Ishpeming. domestic supplies. This, in my opinion, would be a good thing for Mr. and Mrs. Hebbard celebrated their golden wedding anniver- this country, the iron ore miner and for the people in the iron min-Mrs. Hebbard is survived by her ing communities who depend on

husband; three sons, Lowell S. of Escanaba, William Lawren Bennett noted a contention that Kensington, Md., and Sheldon H. the key to the iron ore problem Redlands, Calif., a brother, lies in research into cheaper meth-Richard Hicks of New Jersey and ods of developing lower grade Florida, and eight grandchildren. ores.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhul- Miners Need Help Now

"Research offers much hope for the future," he said. "However, the development of these new processes is costly and the construction of plants to put them to practical use requires tremendous investments. Full commercial utilization of our lower grade ores is a decade or more away and meantime our miners and their families are suffering deprivations because of this unfair competition from abroad.

Bennett said the steel companies charged today that the arrest of by increasing their dependence on former military Premier Song Yo- foreign ore, "have helped promote chang, an outspoken critic of a free trade policy which, in the strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park, face of growing protectionism abroad, can only have an adverse effect on American in lustry and Ital after retired Lt. Gen. Song's American working men and

"For many years," he continued,

NOTICE

IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. STE-PHEN CHRISTIAN WE WILL CLOSE TUESDAY FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00

VERN'S Miracle Center, Ishpeming

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Con- "the iron ore producing areas have Store to go to Ralph Goethe cotposed today that the United States | fruits of the steel companies' pollimit iron ore imports as a means icy of developing foreign ore sourof reviving the domestic iron ore ces at the expense of the domestic iron ore industry. Due in large The Upper Michigan Republican measure to that policy, all of the Hostesses, Mrs. Edmund Holmsaid that imports of foreign iron western half of the Upper Penin-

Bennett said the steel companies now "are tasting the same bitter fruits of their buy-foreign policy,' their share of the world steel production having declined from 46 per cent in 1950 to 25 per cent in

"For the first time in more than a half-century this country became a net importer of steel in 1959, a situation that continues down to this day," he said.

"Our increasing reliance on foreign sources of iron ore could be disastrous in time of war. If we permit the destruction of our domestic industry, how could we replace foreign supplies cut off from us in time of war? Abandoned iron mines cannot be brought back into production overnight. The skills of miners who have to leave their home communities to seek other ways to make a living would be difficult to replace in time of emergency. The present shortsighted policy is a threat to our national security."

Efects Of Trade Act

Bennett said that the 1962 Trade Expansion Act, which he opposed, has resulted in "a steady deterioration in our world trade position in that our foreign trade is contracting rather than expand-

"Free trade can't be a one-way street," he declared. "Our policy of lowering tariffs and eliminating barriers to the importation of foreign goods in the face of the tariff walls being thrown up around the European Common Market countries will be the ruination of American industry unless we take counter action in our own self in-

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Salvation Army - Ladies' Home League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible p.m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic - Week-

day Masses at 8 a.m. Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows

VFW Post at 7:30 tonight. WBA at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Odd Fellows Hall.

Women's CIO Auxiliary at p.m. Wednesday in Union Hall.

Evangelical Covenant - Trustee

Thursday in Ski Hall of Fame.

Bethany Lutheran - Lois Cirparlors. Lutheran Women at 8 p.m. Tuesday in church parlors; Dr. Russell E. Nelson speaker; gren, Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mrs. George Holmgren, Mrs. Lowell Holmgren, Mrs. Eugene Hosking tage on Lake Michigamme. Memand Mrs. Harry Jacobson. Luther bers are asked to bring their own League meet at the church at 2 lunch. Dr. Russell E. Nelson will p.m. Friday to go to Sundeen cot- speak.

FINE DRY FLAVOR

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**CITRUS** 

### Graham Film To Be Shown On Thursday

NEGAUNEE - Evangelist Bill Graham's newest feature-length film, "Shadow of the Boomerang," will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday Aug. 15, in the Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Teal Lake Ave. and Arch St., Negaunee.

Starring Georgia Lee and Dick Jones, "Shadow of the Boomerang" is an outdoor action picture with all of the excitement of the land "Down Under." Setting for the film is Australia's "Outback," the continent's vast interior region where some of the world's largest cattle stations are located.

The two young Americans head of the E. E. Fell Junior High an all-Australian supporting cast, playing brother and sister roles in School in downstate Holland for a turbulent story of homestead the last three years, has accepted life. Their arrival in Australia to one or more blower units to pro- a new position as guidance con- manage newly acquired family sultant with the State Department holdings plunges the couple into of Public Instruction in Lansing, strange surroundings and situaeffective Aug. 26. Borlace is the tions with which they find it diffison of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borlace cult to cope. The brother is immascreens for some windows, drapes of Negaunee. He has been with ture and impetuous, slow to acfor the lobby, curtains for some the Holland school system for 14 cept Australian ways. His sister is other rooms, and new furniture to years. Before becoming principal, much more democratic, readily he was a counselor at the junior accepted by her new friends with install understanding and tolerance in her brother.

Filmed against the backdrop of the Bill Graham Australian Cru- 9 a. m. sades,, "Shadow of the Boomerang" seeks to underline the Godly reaction to human crisis and conflicts. Spokesman for the Christian matic Crusade footage photographed at the site of the Evangeist's record-breaking crowds in Melbourne and Sydney. An authentic landline relay meeting which shared the big city Crusades with the stockmen of the study and prayer meeting at 7 "Outback" is used as an effective dramatic device in the story cli-

### Bigger AMC **Profit-Sharing** Kitty Expected

DETROIT (AP)-American Motors Corp. production workers, board at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Congre- barring the unexpected, will have gational business meeting for all a larger profit-sharing kitty this nembers of the church at 7:30 year than last, when it totaled \$9,766,907.

AMC's before-taxes profits for Choraleers practice at 7:30 p.m. the first three quarters of the current fiscal year totaled \$70.7 million, against \$73.1 million for all 12 months of the previous year. American Motors assembly lines are scheduled to begin rolling out

1946 models this week, adding to a record \$910 million sales for the first nine months of the current October-September fiscal year. 'Superior To Last' Douglas Fraser, American Mo-



### Peter Nault's Investiture On Thursday

ISHPEMING - Peter Scott Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nault, 705 N. First St., Ishpeming, will be invested with the religious whom she joins in an attempt to habit of the Brothers of Holy Cross in a colorful ceremony in the chapel of St. Joseph Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind., Thursday at

During the coming year he will be given thorough training in the fundamentals of religious life as a novice brother. At the compleposition is Graham, seen in dra- tion of his year's training, he will be permitted to make his first profession of religious vows.

He will commence his university studies at Notre Dame University or St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas.

Nault graduated from Negaunee St. Paul's High School last spring.

ors director for the United Auto Workers Union, says that "based on the first-three-quarters we anticipate a year superior to last." He declined to go further than that in predicting what the auto industry's first profit-sharing contract would yield on top of hourly pay in its second year of operation

Workers get the first 15 per cent of before-taxes profits, after an amount equal to 10 per cent of the company's net worth is deducted. Two-thirds of the 15 per cent is set aside in cash and onethird in stock.



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PONTIAC (AP) - Twenty-nine is part of a campaign to prevent as "suspected food poisoning."

archbishop of Boston, spoke.

Fourteen of the victims were 6 a.m. today.



### Teen Man's Dress Favorite!

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the city has, and what kinds. It destruction of Florence's greenwomen attending a dinner at the Orchard Lake school were taken to hospitals in Pontiac, Mich. and in Brantford and Paris, Ont., Sunday night with what was described

The women, many in their 60s and all from Illinois, New York Indiana and Pennsylvania, were among more than 800 who dined on the multiple-school campus following Marian Day exercises at which Richard Cardinal Cushing,

taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac shortly before midnight, but all were released by



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mixer. You're kind of missing some-

thing if you haven't tried it.

### **\$110** Taken From Store In Munising

MUNISING — City police are investigating the breaking and entering of Sandy's IGA store, ocated on E. Superior St. in downlown Munising.

Mrs. Joyce Sandel, owner, nottfied police Saturday morning that thieves had entered the store through a window on the west sometime after 9 Friday night. They then forced opened the cash register and took \$110, of which \$35 was in silver.

### Direct Relief Received By 101 In July

MUNISING - Direct relief was ty during July, amonting to \$5,-241.85, an increase of \$421.82 over the previous month, according to Mrs. Alice Aley, social welfare director.

The following is a breakdown of the total as received by each township: AuTrain, \$29; Burt, \$161.50; Munising city, \$3,061.85; Lime-stone, \$40.85; Mathias, \$171; Munising Township, \$713.55, and Rock River. \$256.

Public assistance for the same period totaled \$14,593, a decrease of \$1,417 under the June total. Old age assistance amounted to \$7,904, aid to dependent children, \$5,845, and aid to the blind, \$844.

Surplus commodities were given

### People Risk **Lives To Flee Red Horrors**

EDITOR'S NOTE — The author of this article is one of the hundreds of East Germans who have escaped to the West despite the Berlin wall, barbed wire, mine fields and trigger-happy guards. On the eve of the second anniversary of the wall she recalls her life behind it and the reasons people risk their lives to escape. She uses a pseudonym to protect her family and friends still in East Germany.

#### By KATERINA THOMAS

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-I lived for 16 months behind the Berlin wall. Except for the year Rock River. my husband spent in jail during the height of Stalinist frenzy back months under communism.

and I managed to escape. It A. Kirkpatrick, at Rock River meant leaving a large family They reside in Dearborn. home and garden where we had spent 24 happy married years. It Pointe is visiting his grandparents. meant leaving behind almost everything we owned, including the Rock River. worthless sentimental things a woman treasures. It meant leaving friends with whom we shared of Milwaukee spent Saturday hard and unforgettable years.

Many Dangers In Escape It was a sacrifice and a great risk. Other people might still escape by the route we took so I

won't go into details. But we read every few days of the dangers people run to escape. They scale the Berlin wall in a hail of bullets. They swim the icy Kallatsa at Horseshoe Lake. Havel River in freezing weather They crawl through tunnels that might cave at any moment or run across mine fields that could blow them up at any step. Some are killed by Communist border guards.

What drives people to gamble their lives in order to leave their

It might sound strange to American ears, but I'm sure the chief reason is the longing for freedom to think and do what one wants. cans take for granted are worth Calif. life to many East Germans.

Stiffled Under Red Rule

It is simply that after a while you can't breathe any more. You are too restricted. Your ideas agree with those of the Commun- interested bowlers are asked to American Legion Auxiliary will serving as hostesses. ists. Your individual wishes are ignored. A person's individuality and freedom count for nothing. This is what people learn to hate. This is why they leave. What did I personally dislike

most? I think it was the way children were treated. Probably more parents leave

East Germany for the sake of their children than for any other I clearly remember Aug. 13.

1961. For years my husband and I felt we should stay in East Germany. One has a responsibility to one's home and people, and problems are not solved by running away Took Nearly Two Years

But we had finally decided to flee and our two children had already gone to the West. We planned to follow after a short vacation in a health resort. There we heard the news of Aug. 13. Our hearts sank. Our escape route was blocked. It took nearly two years to find a way out.

The one good the wall did was to wake people to the horror of

#### Paradise For Skiers On Italian Mountain

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) - There is skiing each year until the end of May on the slopes of the 10,000foot Gran Sasso, highest mountain of the Appennines, between Rome and the Adriatic.

### **Bank Association Plans Program**



Ishpeming

shown and lunch served by Burt

Sidnaw

Mich., are visiting Mrs. Lintz's

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chapman and

erine Chapman, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Myers and son,

Mrs. Larry Yeoman of Milwau-

T/Sgt. and Mrs. John Grooms

will be stationed for four years.

Mrs. Wayne Edwards of Berk-

home from Sheboygan, Wis.

spend three weeks here.

brothers and sisters.

Solomon and John Hytinen.

DiCara; L. S. M. Altobello, vice president, Ishpem- the Lake States Conference.

Officers and directors of the Lake States Con- ing; Fred Hahne, president, Manistique; August ference, National Association for Bank Audit, Con- J. Brazeau, treasurer, Escanaba; Francis Menacher, trol and Operation met recently in Escanaba with Sam F. DiCara, deputy director, NABACO national office, Park Ridge, Ill., to plan the year's program. nette. Twenty-three banks in the central Upper given to 101 persons in Alger Coun- Pictured, from left: R. C. Noordhoff, Norway; Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin belong to

### **Tri-County Briefs**

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

and dishes.

#### Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aho, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Coponen, spent the weekend in Flint and Detroit with relatives and friends. Gerald Aho, who spent the past in 290 cases in the county involving two weeks in Detroit, returned

> Visitors at the Nick Paananen home are Mr. and Mrs. William Malcvynski and sons of Madison Heights, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malcvynski of Hamtramck and theran Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malcvynski The public is invited. and family of Detroit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anttila and family have left for Flint for a ciation will meet in the home of two-week vacation. Norman Laak- Mrs. Edith Jones, 523 Lake St., so is employed at the Limestone Thursday at 7:30 p.m. post office during their absence.

> Mrs. Marshall Doty and daughter, Denise, arrived Friday night from Constantine, Mich., to visit nesday at 7 p.m. A movie will be at the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Malnar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and daughter, Judith, arrived Saturday from Evanston, Ill., to visit at their cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpat- and Mrs. Keith Shinglers. in 1952-53, they were my worst rick and daughter, Ann, are vacationing at the home of Mr. Kirk-Eight months ago my husband patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

> William McGraw Jr. of Grosse Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sandstrom visiting relatives and friends in

Chatham

### Negaunee

Apostolic Lutheran Church will Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ander-

Religious services will be held Carl Anderson, who is a patient in the Apostolic Lutheran Church in the hospital. Thursday night at 7:30 under the direction of the Rev. Reuben

The Women's Circle of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale Friday Grooms' parents before going to morning, beginning at 9:30, at the Community building on Iron St.

Bruce Gensheimer has been visiting at the home of his parents The simple freedoms that Ameri- here. He is employed at Monrovia,

#### Republic

The Women's Bowling League Meeting Tuesday will meet in the VFW clubrooms count for nothing if they do not at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. All

### John Erickson **Transferred** To California



JOHN E. ERICKSON

BARAGA - John E. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Erickson of Baraga, recently was trans-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dentel and ferred to Los Angeles from St. daughters of Grand Rapids are Louis, Mo., as resident quality asvisiting Mrs. Dentel's parents, Mr. surance representative for the Mc-Donnell Aircraft Corp.

In assuming his new duties, Baraga County Memorial Hospital. Erickson will maintain an office Carl Anderson is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. William Lintz and Rocketdyne Division.

son and daughter of Rochester, Previous to this assignment, he neld the position of itinerant quality assurance coordinator servicing about 75 subcontractors across the country for McDonnell on Projects the former's mother, Mrs. Kath-Mercury and Gemini. He joined the company in May of 1962.

The present assignment involves coordination of the manufacturing, Craig, of Flint, have arrived to quality and engineering effort extended by both North American and its subcontractors during the production of equipment and sys-The Women's Circle of the kee, Mrs. Ray Price of Reading, tems for use on McDonnell's Gemini spacecraft. The present posimeet Wednesday night at 7:30 at son of Chicago and Mrs. Harold tion involves considerable air the summer cottage of Mrs. Aina Champine and Mrs. Lee Tschury, travel, as did the previous assignwho are spending the summer in ment.

Wisconsin, visited their father, Prior to joining the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Erickson was employed as assistant quality control manager for the Defense Products Division, American Air Filter Co., and family, formerly of Bermuda, have left after a visit with the Inc., in St. Louis. He is a graduate of Baraga former's mother, Mrs. Buelah

Grooms. They will visit Mrs. Township High School and the University of Michigan, Class of Washington, where Sgt. Grooms 1960, with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering. meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the

ley arrived to spend some time at clubrooms her summer home here. Plans will be made for a picnic Legion Auxiliary

to be held this month for veterans from the Iron Mountain Veterans Hospital. A social hour will follow the

meeting, with Mrs. Rosanna Car-CHAMPION - The Champion riere and Mrs. Gladys Paquette

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GWINN, MICH.

## Gharrity, Shanley, Connors Take Top Spots In U.P. Golf Tourney

### Chisox Win Second Game District To Take Series From Detroit On Homer Blasts

CHICAGO (AP) - The Detroit | ond game Sunday after Phillips Tigers' first series of their newest hit three singles and scored the road trip left them with at least tie-breaking run in Detroit's opensome good recollections today ing game victory. even if they had to come out

Remains On Top once more defeated - remains a of a double-header. top major league man in his comeback and third baseman ting a big double in a three-run Merchants in the championship

Phillips' bat helped to win the

Gained Series Chicago's second game victory, the third.

York 6-4 Sunday. The Tigers trail Two In Third

Detroit and Kansas City will and Kaline's single.

Lary, now 2-6, lost a brilliant dos and George Smith. Kaline got

Mrs. Beldo

Scores 36

At Golf Club

Louise Beldo, defending wom-

en's division champion of the Mar-

quette Golf and Country Club, yes-

terday afternoon scored a three

under par 36 on the nine-hole

Mrs. Beldo shot one 3, seven

4s and one 5 in carding what the

alub's professional, Harry Cebalo,

believes to be a course record for

9, parred 1 and 2 and bogeyed

**Ends For Summer** 

In action last week in Summer

Basketball "B" Division, the Hum-

mers ended regular season play un-

defeated, and swept tournament

Leading off Tuesday night's ac-

tion the Chuckers led the way,

but then were upset by the All-

Stars. Pacing the All-Stars was

Carl Pace, who dumped in 18

Teammate Dennis Bentway got

Wednesday night's final tourna-

ment game saw the Hummers

16. For the Chuckers, John Brami

gave 19 for the game high.

mer basketball action.

City Basketball

play at Williams Park.

She birdied Holes 4, 5, 7, 8 and Peters, p (12-5) ......

his stunt of Friday night when he the weekend. drove home the winning run in Pitcher Frank Lary - though the 10th inning of the second game

The Tigers, with Al Kaline hit-Bubba Phillips is taking bows for fifth inning rally, mauled 14-game game. Syria's dumped Marquette That much came out of a split lief for 13 hits in winning the first test, 8-7, necessitating a second of a double-header with the Chi- game for Don Mossi. Mossi had a game to determine the winner, in holes, while Gharrity shot a fiveof a double-header with the concago White Sox Sunday in which
three-hitter through the sixth but
three-hitter through the sixth but
lations.

Gharrity Lary, an ace again, lost the sec- had to be rescued by Terry Fox ond game in 11 innings 3-2, and when he loaded the bases in the Syria Pitches Win seventh.

won in the 11th on the third of Dave Nicholson's 18th homer of carning the Most Valuable Player three homers spoiling Lary's the season was Lary's downfall, award for Class D teams. He seven-hitter, gave the White Sox He hit it with one out in the Sox gained three hits for three times the series three games to two. 11th. Chicago's other homers were at bat in the final game. Detroit crept into a nominal tie by Pete Ward in the sixth and for eighth place with the Los pitcher Peters in the seventh, the straight since a 12-0 defeat in the Angeles Angels, who lost to New latter's tieing the score at 2-2.

the Angels by three percentage | The Tigers got their two runs points altough each club is 23 in the third on a walk, Lary's singames behind the league leading gle, a fielder's choice, an error Bar, as Woody's defeated Joe's

have a little showdown starting Detroit sewed up the first game Tuesday. The Tigers, idle today, with the three-run blast in the move to Kansas City for three fifth, opened by Phillips' second

single and including Kaline's double and singles by Gus Trian-

Detroit Box Score tourney.

Big Wins Shoreland's romped to a 19-8 vic-

Totals ....... 2 6 1 hitting led by three Carlsons, and AB R HRBI Chatham downed CCI, 6-3. On Sunday, CCI lost another to Remillard's, 7-5, and the Marukes gave up one more, 3-1 to Schlitz, and the Rems defeated Gwinn

Steen's, 16-14 in a batting contest. Chatham could not get started at the plate, and lost one to Casino 9. parred 1 and 2 and bogeyed the other two, while golfing with her husband, Dr. Leo Beldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dahlke. Par

E — Ward 2. Phillips. PO-A — Detroit 31-11 (one out when winning run scored). 3 1-0 in a pitching-fielding duel, and Remillard's drowned in Schlitz hitting, to the tune of a 9-1 rout, followed by another Chatham loss

Chicago 33-12. DP — Lollar and Fox:
Hansen, Fox and Maxwell: Peters, Fox
and Maxwell: Wert. Smith and Cash. LOB
— Detroit 4. Chicago 8.
2B — Colavito. Herschberger, Peters.
HR — Ward, Peters, Nicholson.

### N. Mich. Open Won By Amateur

CHEBOYGAN (AP) - A Texan who said he is a greenhorn in tournament play captured the 25th annual Northern Michigan Open Colf Championship Sunday. Golf Championship Sunday.
Tom Beall, 37, of Richardson,
Tex., carded 66-70—136 for a threestroke victory in the 36-hole week-

end event at the Cheboygan Golf and Country Club. Entered As Amateur Beall said he has been a week-

breeze by the All-Stars, 73-54. end golfer and hasn't competed in tered as an amateur. holm dumped in 19 apiece. For the All-Stars, Robin Zini and Richard Beach paced their team with 17. pion Mickey Mc Millen, an ama- mull over the possibility of retire This ends Williams Park sumteur from Midland, Mich., finished ment. in a second place tie with TY

Jack Nicklaus, at 23, became the Each posted a 139. youngest golfer ever to win the As low-scoring pro in the 100man field, Damon won \$155.

## **Tourney Nears End**

Phillips' performance repeated of the divisions with action over al holes of the last round in an

In Negaunee play, Syria's Barber Shop downed the Munising place Bill Connors, both of Mar-Drewry's Beer squad, 3-0, earning quette. the right to confront the Marquette | Shanley Looked Sure winner Juan Pizarro and his re- in the initial championship con-

The second game was a com-Chicago's only runs came from plete rout, with Stanley Syria pitcha two-run homer by Jim Landis in ing a one hit shutout for a final tally of 10-0 over Marquette, and

The Syria win was the seventh Choice Of Clubs first game of the tournament. Maki Adds To Record

In other play, Werner Maki pitched a three-hitter for Woody's by Ward on Phillips' grounder, Bar, 5-1, winning the Class A

championship. Woody's gained two runs in the first inning on consecutive hits by Paul Corin, Bob Marietti's sacri-Jerry Corkin's fielder's choice, and Joe Poirier's single. Mickey Nevala hit a homer for

be's in the losing cause. Maki was voted the player who contributed the most to his team's position in the tournament in Class A action. This is the fourth consecutive year that Maki has pitched for the winning team in the annual

In frantic Class B and C action at Hurley Field on Saturday, Ishpeming Casino trounced Remillard's No. 2, 16-0, by combining fine infield play, pitching and hitting attacks, and Remillard's No. 1 went down under Baij's Bar, 4-1.

tory over Marukes, with heavy

District Class C finals are slated for tonight at 7 on Hurley Field's diamond, with Baij's Bar meeting Negaunee Schlitz for the championship. Class B finals will take place prrow night at 7 at Hurley, with Ishpeming Casino and Remillard's No. 2 competing for the championship.

# Fullmer In 7 Rounds

Hummers Bob Berg and Tom Al- any tournament until now. He en- mer, mauled, bruised and badly beaten in his effort to regain the His 136 was four-under-par. De- world middleweight boxing title, fending Northern Michigan cham- returned to the United States to

"I have no plans for retiring Damon, a Kingsville, Ont., pro. and no plans for going on," Fullmer said Sunday night en route o his home in West Jordan. Utah. "I'm going home to talk

> The 32-year-old fighting Mormon drenched with his own blood Satirday before suffering a seventhround TKO at the hands of champion Dick Tiger in Ibadan,

pion, would call it quits. Mrs. Club. (Sault Star photo.) It's not bad enough that the Angels' losing string to seven and Fullmer, who has refused to he failed to beat the Nigerian

Asked For Stop

uled for 15 rounds but Mary Jenthat it be stopped at the end of the seventh when the bleeding son. Fullmer's manager, asked the seventh when the bleeding against Tiger's two-handed attack. There were no knockdowns, but Fullmer was cut over the bridge of the nose and blinded in the late

ficial, declined to say how he had Woods course.

guaranteed \$50,000 and \$10,000 in 21-year-old Stillwater, Okla., foe

10th with a runner on second and salles hit homers for the streak. The fight was the third between off. singles up the middle, driving in ing Twins, and Camilo Pascual Tiger and Fullmer. Tiger lifted the tie-breaking run. He scored a stopped Boston on five hits for the title from Gene with a 15-round Bedford, Ohio, wen the first two second run a few minutes later his 14th victory. The Red Sox' decision in San Francisco last holes, held the margin through on an Angel error.

Dick Strart increased his league- year and they fought to a 15- the 11th, and won the last three. leading home run total to 28 with round draw in Las Vegas earlier He finished in a flourish, wedging

#### Exhibition Pro Football

American League Oakland 35, Denver 19

Chicago 17, New York 7 Baltimore 26, Philadelphia 21 Green Bay 27, Pittsburgh 7 Detroit 24, Cleveland 10 Minnesota 43, San Francisco 28

San Diego 50, Boston 17

he 13th hole, where Shanley through a maze of threes, Gharpicked up two strokes to lead by rity chipped to within one foot for par. Shanley came through Gharrity's shot went over the the trees to the edge of the green, which made most of the difference



His wife, Delores, said in West Jordan shortly after the fight that Ste. Marie, Ontario, were (bottom to top) Marty Gharrity, Mike Shan-Finishing 1-2-3 in the Upper Peninsula golf tournament at Sault she hoped Gene, a former cham- ley and Bill Connors, all members of the Marquette Golf and Country

# 20-Year-Old The fight, the first title bout First Timer

20-year-old Tom Weiskopf's first six feet from the cup for his putt. try in big time competitive golf he rounds by a freely bleeding cut has come away a big winner, over the right eye. His body was The former Ohio State star

romped off with the 61st Western Amateur Open Championship with Washington. a cool 5 and 4 victory over naional amateur champion Labron

Shooting one under par for the 14 holes of the finals match, Weiskopf kept the pressure on his from the start and never took it

out for a six-foot put on the 13th

and dropping a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th.

Weiskopf, whose only other tournament experience was collegiate, had his clubs - and some luck working all the way. He sank a 10-foot putt on the 10th hole and on the 13th his wedge shot from BENTON HARBOR (AP) - On a sand pit hit the pin and stopped

> Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop, was born in the city of Washington but now makes his home in the state of

> > EL-LAWN-TRIC DELUXE BATTERY POWERED LAWN MOWER

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LOU'S SERVICE STATION N. SED ST., ISHPEMING

ed States owns the Wightman Cup finest women tennis players was dicates.

Turned Into Rout Led by Darlene Hard, who was seeking revenge, and bouncy Billie Jean Moffitt, the American girls turned a 2-1 advantage into a rout by sweeping all four matches Sunday.

Nancy Richey, a tough com-4-foot-11 Deidre Catt in a key match, 14-12, 6-3. Six times in the set victory, but Nancy would not 9-4 victory on 16 hits.

Then Miss Hard, who was upset Saturday by British southpaw brilliant display of tennis to crush Hoeft and Don Larsen. powerful Christine Truman, 6-3, 6-0. That clinched the silver cup

### Clintondale In; Garden City Is Out

KALAMAZOO A - Clintondale. Mich., is headed for the regional tournament of the Little League baseball championships. Clintondale whipped Jefferson-

ville. Ind., 3-2 Saturday in the division final. Ed D'Hont hit a homer in the last inning for the winners. The regionals start Thursday at

### **Musial Rumor** Hot Again; May Retire

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The now nearly annual report that Stan Musial, the great hitting star of the St. Louis Cardinals, will quit at the end of this season has St. popped up again.

Milwaukee Sentinel baseball writer Lou Chapman said Sunday a close friend of the 42-year-old Musial quoted him as saying, "I'll be in the front office next

Musial, who has more than 3, 600 hits - a record unequaled in the major leagues - was asked about the report and said: "It's too early to talk about next

Ten National Leaguers have hit 300 or more homeruns during their baseball careers but only one of them. Mel Ott, is in the Hall of Fame. Five are still active.

terback Milt Plum.

Can Be Bad

Happened Early

Coach George Wilson's reorgan-

ized team, lacking suspended

star tackle Alex Karras, pasted

the Cleveland Browns 24-10 Satur-

day but lost Plum, No. 1 quarter-

keeping their fingers crossed even

hough Coach Wilson said it might

not be serious. It was Plum's left

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back because of a knee injury.

Lions Paste Browns;

Plum Injury Dampens

Celebration For Now

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit | their new coach, Blanton Collier,

Lions, impressive victors in their and the Lions used their one-two

exhibition season opener, held off quarterback punch to spoil things

any celebrating today pending for Collier. Earl Morrall stepped

medical reports on injured quar- in and ran the team the last three

Any knee injury can be bad for of 41 and 43 yards.

For the time being, at least, land last year, 17-14.

an athlete and the Lions were Lost Four

periods.

# U.S. Owns Mays Keeps Hitting; Wightman Dodger Hurling Hurt Cup Again As NL Scene Changes

Willie Mays is hitting and the home run. for the 29th time today, but its Giants are winning. The National Top Pitcher 6-1 triumph over Great Britain's League story is as simple as that. not as decisive as the score in- game hitting string, San Francis- 11 St. Louis Cardinals while pitchco has won 15 of its last 19. From ing a four-hitter for the Milwau-10 games back on July 20, the Gi- kee Braves who beat Curt Simants now trail the Los Angeles mons 9-1. Eddie Mathews hit a Dodgers by only 31/2 games with three-run homer for the Braves. seven weeks to go.

May Win Flag Series when the fight mob was and clobbered the Cubs 11-4 for in Las Vegas in late July must a split of their doubleheader. petitor from Dallas, started the have revised his line. The Dodg- Hiller Drives U.S. to its runaway by outlasting ers may win it but they are no Chuck Hiller drove in three runs "out" bet.

Three In Row

The Giants made it three in a star Ann Haydon Jones for the five-hitter by Jack Sanford with ing along with a 4-1 lead at the visitors only victory, turned on a ninth-inning assist from Billy start of the sixth, was the victim.

ics at Pittsburgh with a two-run Jim O'Toole won his 15th with had a 1-0 lead with two out i ered for the Dodgers and Don Pavthe ninth. Then Roberto Clemente letich and Robinson for the Reds.

Tony Cloninger turned in the With Willie still working on a 13- top pitching job by striking out

Dick Ellsworth won his 16th for the Chicago Cubs in the 8-1 open-The fellow who was quoting er but the New York Mets odds on a Dodger-Yankee World bounced back with a vengeance

for the Giants, two of them with The front-line Dodger pitching a seventh-inning homer off John opening set - second longest in faltered Sunday when Cincinnati Boozer, the relief man for loser Wightman Cup history - Miss knocked out Sandy Koufax in a Cal McLish. Mays' key double in Catt needed a game point for a six-run inning on route to a the fifth opened up a 3-0 Giant lead

Frank Robinson launched the big sixth-inning rally for Cincinnati row over the Phillies, 5-1, on a with his 16th homer. Koufax, roll-Instead of his 19th victory, Sandy Jerry Lynch provided the hero- had to settle for his fifth defeat. homer that gave the Pirates a 2-1 help from Al Worthington. Frank edge over Houston. Hal Brown Howard and Tommy Davis hom-

## Baseball

 Baltimore
 65
 54
 .346
 11%

 Cleveland
 57
 61
 .483
 19

 Boston
 5
 60
 .474
 20

 Kansas City
 52
 62
 .456
 22

 Los Angeles
 54
 66
 .450
 23

 Detroit
 51
 63
 .447
 23

 Washington
 42
 74
 .362
 22

Saturday's Results Chicago 5, Detroit 1 Minnesota 5, Boston 3 Minnesota 5. Boston 3
Washington 6. Baltimore 5
Kansas City 6. Cleveland 3
New York 2. Los Angeles 1
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 2. Kansas City 1
Baltimore 6. Washington 2
New York 6. Los Angeles 4 (10

nings)
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Detroit 7-1, Chicago 2-3 (second 11 innings)

Boston at Minnesota
Only game scheduled
Washington at Los Angeles (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Minnesota (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
New York at Boston (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet. GR lwaukee .....

St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 5
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 3
Sunday's Results
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1
Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 4
Chicago 8-4, New York 1-11
Today's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Houston at Pittsburgh (N)
Only games scheduled Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
Houston at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled,

Morrall threw touchdown passes

to Gail Cogdill for 13 yards and

Pat Studstill for 21 to go with

Plum's 25-yarder to Dick Comp-

ton. The other three Lion points

came on a 30-yard field goal by

the old and reliable Jim Martin

after he had missed on two others

The Browns helped the Lions by

losing the ball four times on fum

bles. Detroit's victory avenged its

exhibition opener defeat by Cleve-

## Negaunee LL Tuesday Nite

NEGAUNEE-A Negaunee Little League playoff game is scheduled for tomorrow evening at LaCombe Field. The league champion Palmer team will confront the Lions at 7 in the last game of Negaunee Little League action for this year. Palmer earlier won the LL

championship, turning out a 15-1 record for the season, while the Lions wound up with a 13-3 slate.

### League Leaders

National League Batting (275 at bats) - Groat, St. Louis. .343; Clemente, Pitts-

Runs - Aaron, Milwaukee, 85; Mays, San Francisco, 83. Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwaukee, 96; White, St. Louis, 82. Hits-Groat. St. Louis, 162; Pin-

n, Cincinnati, 154. Doubles - Groat, St. Louis, 34; inson, Cincinnati, 32. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati, 13;

Brock, Chicago, 9. Home Runs - McCovey, San Francisco, 33; Aaron, Milwaukee,

Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincinnaand Wills, Los Angeles, 25. Pitching (10 decisions) - Perranosli, Los Angeles, 11-2, .846; Maney, Cincinnati, 17-4, .810. Strikeouts - Kaufax, Los Angeles, 214; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 201.

#### American League

Batting (275 at bats) - Yastremski, Boston, 332; Kaline, Deoit and Rollins, Minnesota, .315. Runs - Kaline, Detroit and Allion. Minnesota, 73.

Runs batted in - Stuart, Boston, 78: Kaline, Detroit, 77. Hits - Yastrzemski, Boston and Kaline. Detroit, 136.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, 32; Causey, Kansas City. 29.
Triples — Versalles, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 11. Home runs - Stuart, Boston, 28; Killebrew, Minnesota, 26. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Baltiore. 28; Hinton, Washington. 20.

Pitching (10 decisions) on, New York, 15-5, .750; Radatz, Boston, 12-4, .750. Strikeouts - Bunning. Detroit. 144; Pizarro, Chicago, 140.

More than 314 million people have watched National League baseball games since 1901.



## Yankees Give Pinchers Second Chance At Bat; **New Gimmick Succeeds**

New York Yankees are making a boosted the New York first-place that he had promised to retire if nant race in their usual fashion. But now they've come up with a Unfair?

So you get him out the first time he comes up and the second or third time he kicks your head in. Unfair? Well, not quite. Take Elston Howard and Hector Lopez, Howard went in to bat for Yogi Berra in the eighth inning of Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Angels and flied out in rou- ington 6-2. tine fashion. In the same inning 23rd For Howard also flied out. No damage done.

Lands In Seats So the Angels go into the ninth season, was the turning point. with a 4-1 lead and promptly repitch lands in the left-field seats later scored on shortstop Jim Fre- 000 in guarantees. Fullmer was So Lopez comes up again in the

So the Yankees with 6-4, extend- a two-run shot in the sixth. this year.

out in the 11th. victory, a 5-2 edge over Boston, while Cleveland edged Kansas

But both of them stayed in the and their eighth in 10 extra-inning

rout of the American League pen- margin over Chicago to nine full The White Sox split a pair with

their pinch hitters two or three first 7-2 and the White Sox the 18th homer of the season with one Minesota closed to within a half game of the White Sox on the Fullmer was virtually defenseless strength of their sixth straight

Lopez batted for Al Downing and The Yankee victory at Los An-marked by angry, red welts and comes on to face him. His first his run-scoring single and one out wrote the bout, putting up \$280.-

new gimmick; They're sending up Detroit, the Tigers winning the second, 3-2 on Dave Nicholson's ever held in Nigeria, was sched-

City 2-1 and Baltimore beat Wash-

geles was their 19th in 25 games the bruises still showed on his affairs this season. Howard's dra- Every Round matic shot, his 23rd homer of the The British referee, the only of Harris Jr. Sunday at Point O' In the 10th, winning pitcher Bill scored the fight but The Associatfire the first two Yankees. But the Stafford led off with a scratch ed Press had Tiger winning every Pressure All The Way next two draw walks and Howard single and went to second on Phil round comes up again. So Art Fowler Linz sacrifice, Lopez followed with The Nigerian government under-

Don Mincher and Zoilo Ver- expenses and Tiger \$100,000.

### **Gharrity Wins** On 17th Hole Marty Gharrity of Marquette

took the win in the 1963 U.P. Golf Tournament played over tough Sault (Ont.) Golf Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday of play reached final points in some last week, blazing through the finexciting contest against secondplace Mike Shanley and third-

> Shanley started off the final round on Saturday six strokes behind Gharrity, but drew close by firing a 36 par on the first nine Gharrity maintained the lead to

one as they both played out of of the pin, and dropped the put the bush. green, and defending champion and blew the game by three-put-Connors fired one over the fairway ting a double bogie five for the into the rough on the west side, hole.

for his game won the tournament for Gharrity, with a 228 total for the 54 holes as he picked an iron on the 17th, of medal play in the meet, foland placed his shot just off the lowed by Shanley's 230 and Con-

### (By the Associated Press) Sunday's Results

National League No games scheduled Saturday's Results

American League

Weaving himself a comeback

Gharrity, Shanley and Connors

all parred the 18th hole, finalizing Gharrity's win of the round and A choice of clubs apparently the tournament. Gharrity finished

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THE CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD. Marquette County, Michigan, has, by motion, indicated its intention to consider a petition duly filed for a change of trict" to "General Business District" for the following described lands, Parcels 1

and 2.

Parcel 1. That part of the Northwest quarter (SW¼ of NW¼) of Section 6, Township 47

North Range 24 West, which lies immediately south of the MacDonald Construction Company property on the West side of U. S. 41 measuring 290 feet east and the Southwest quarter (NW¾ of SW¼) of Switch of the Southwest quarter (NW¾ of Switch of U. S. 41, said lots being numbered 336

U. S. 41, said lots being numbered 336

11:30— 5—Truth or Consequences 11—Father Knows Best

11-General Hospital

12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

11-Noon Report

1:00- 5-People Will Talk

6-Password

6-Houseparty

2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show

- 5-You Don't Say

6-Edge of Night

6-Secret Storm

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Woman"

6:00-11-News, Sports, Weather

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5:30-11-Robinhood

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11-Day In Court

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12:00- 5-Farm Digest

12:30- 5-Ann Sothern

1:30- 5-The Doctors

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11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love of Life

5:00-Michigan News

5:25-News Capsule

5:45-Van Patrick Sports

5:05—Flight Log

5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods

6:25-Flair Reports

6:30-Dinner Moods

7:10-Bob Consodine

7:15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports

8:00-Land Of Music

8:25-Flair Reports

8:30-Sacred Heart

8:55-ABC News

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Dick Clark

10:25-Weather

10:30-Guard Show

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

6:55-Sports

5:55-World News

6 00-Morning Bell Show

6:25-Michigan News

6.30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

8:45-Easy Listening

9:00-Sandman Serenade

10:05-Bill Owens Sports

10:10-Easy Listening

10:45-Easy Listening

TUESDAY

The Mining Journal.

7:55-ABC News

7:30-Land Of Music

6:45-Family Devotions

7:00-Tom Harmon Sports

MONDAY EVENING

way. From "General Residence District" to "One-Family District":

Parcel 3: All that part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (SE4 of NE4) of Section 9, Township 47 North. Range 24 West, that lies south of M-28 and North of the Soo Line Railroad.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a public hearing on these proposed changes shall be held in the Township Offices, formerly the old school building, on U. S. 41 at Harvey, in said Township on Tuesday evening. September 3, 1963 at 3 P. M. where opportunity will be given to any person interest in said changes to be heard.

A tentative last of the proposed search.

A tentative text of the proposed amendments to the Chocolay Township Zoning Ordinance and Maps in connection therewith may be examined at said Township Office Building on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 P. M. prior to said hearing date. Dated this 8th day of August, 1963, WILLIAM LARSH.

8-12-30

Lions Great Lovers, Says Zoo Caretaker

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) 6-University of Michigan Lions are great lovers, says George Booker, who has been taking care of them for more than a half century.

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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-Mich. News 3:05-Showcase 3:25-Flair Reports 3:29-Showcase

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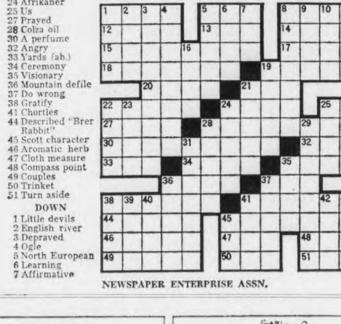






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