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bargains in town!

Romping Spirits On The Run



Bouncing seven-year-olds Gary and Lary Hutchens are con- spiciously on the fringes of the stantly on the go - "It's a chore just keeping up with them," says crowd. their mother, Mrs. Floyd Hutchens of Livermore, Calif. The two boys, and you wouldn't know it from this photo, were born Siamese twins on July 2, 1956, linked at the spine by nerve fiber and common spinal canal. They were separated by a team of surgeons 17 days after their birth in a 90-minute operation at a La Mesa, Calif., looked on quietly. hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

British Detectives Study Fingerprints

Rail Talks

next week.

the rest.

To Continue

The spokesman said union ne-

A long weekend of second an-

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-

experts, studying 15 sets of finger- believe they have found a house the Negro expelled from Ole Miss Navy and Marines united today rine Corps, speaking in turn, subprints found at the farm hideout in West London where the gang for violating a university order in support of the limited nuclear scribed to this position. used by the great train robbery planned the raid in such minute against "inflammatory" statetest ban treaty provided minigang 10 days ago, hoped today detail.

Their support of the treaty, bements. The attempt failed. gang 10 days ago, hoped today detail.
that the prints would identify Meetings more of the men who got away

ings at isolated Leatherslade windows of the conference room Farm at Oakley, the gang's hide- were always blacked out. The out 18 miles from where the Glas- drapes were carefully drawn. The glow-London mail train was held meetings sometimes lasted all U.P. Men Set To Use up. Police hoped they would match night. prints in the yard's criminal rec-

Possible Clues

- Other possible clues included: · A Monopoly set, a card game usually played with stage money but believed used by gang members playing with their banknote loot while they waited in their hideout to make their getaway. railroad negotiating sessions are
- A house in a respectable dis- expected today in an effort to were told, 12 men began holding the a four-year-old labor dispute as a trawler. night meetings behind darkened and avert a nationwide strike windows last March. · Five men sought for question-
- sent from their homes since the pretty solid ground."
- notes in St. Helier, Jersey, one of road attorneys today to discuss the Channel Islands.
- A suitcase and a briefcase for binding arbitration of the two found stuffed with \$282,520 in a main issues and negotiation of Surrey wood last Friday.
- Healey sports car, found in a Wirtz proposed be submitted to a west of Havana Sunday morning. parking lot where it had been six-man arbitration board involve. It said rockets from the plane pockmarked woman. Five-Pound Notes

The couple bought the car for \$2,338—all in five-pound notes—the Alliance Marks day after the robbery.

Police found the car Friday night after giving nationwide publicity to its registration number 2nd Birthday and to a description of the cou-

Richard James, an employee of liance for Progress, President the firm that sold the auto to the Kennedy's master plan for help-intensive manhunt is underway next month's special Legislature. The bipartisan request has come couple, said the police knew the registration number and details of the sale when they came to the sale when of the sale when they came to There are mixed views on how killed a sheriff and police chief check on the buyers. The implica- well it is doing. tion was that they already knew a good deal about the activities its second birthday is a U.S.- Herman Cook and Police Chief

The Weather stagnation with economic and social progress.

cinity. Generally fair and mild maxed here Tuesday. Kennedy Deputy Sheriff Donald Files. through Tuesday, except slight will meet with Alliance for Progchance of scattered light showers ress visitors and Vice President tonight; low temperature tonight Lyndon B. Johnson will address 50 to 55; high on Tuesday in the the Organization of American mid 70's. Outlook for Wednesday: States.

west and diminishing slightly tonight and Tuesday morning, then backing west to southwest 12-20 Of Space Dog MPH Tuesday afternoon; partly cloudy. Lake temperature, 56. Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 55 at 6 a.m.: 72 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 3 at 4 p.m. yesterday; lowest in Strelka from the White House ken-

last 24 hours 55 at 6 a.m. today.

hours; total to date this year 15.54 expressed amazement Sunday cent northern Negro. inches; normal to date, 19.60 when they learned that Mrs. John inches, normal to date, 19.60 when they learned that Mrs. John inches, against the patrolman dismissed.

The person-to-person relation handouts had given Negroes in mother, Mrs. Lillian Scott, did not sade of 10,000," was a failure "You may not believe it, but ship between Negroes and whites against the patrolman dismissed.

at 7:51 p.m. tomorrow. Records for August 19 — Maxlumum temperature. 96 in 1916;

Of the brown puppies born to stadium where Evers compared help us not with canned peaches, but by registering and voting to gated neighborhood in Mississip-

white people stared stiffly ahead, without expression. The few Negroes in the audience watched somberly in small, self-conscious

Meredith

Ole Miss

Graduates

her group seemed to look at the other. Together, under the tall oaks, they sat in awkward silence and watched what neither had ever seen before. James Howard Meredith, light man of 30, became the first

Negro to graduate from the Univerity of Mississippi in its 115year history. Without incident, he received what some are calling the \$5 million diploma, that being the estimated cost of the soldiers and U.S. marshals it took to get and keep Meredith at Ole Miss. No Resemblance The scene Sunday bore no re

semblance to the night he entered, last Sept. 30, in an explosion of violence and death. Few people at the graduation were aware of the marshals standing incon-

In a shaded glen, a short dis-

Meredith shook hands with the iniversity chancellor, John Davis Williams and walked down with

Almost to the end, Meredith's graduation was resisted by Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, who led the original resistance and was cited for contempt for defiance of a federal court order. Barnett, a LONDON (AP)-Scotland Yard | Scotland Yard detectives also few days ago, was trying to have heads of the Air Force, Army, Shoup, commandant of the Ma-

Fellow Alumnus On Sunday, James Howard Mer-Detectives were told that 12 edith, holding a bachelor of arts the Air Force, testified that the mittees, is conditioned on commen began holding night meetdegree in political science from military disadvantages "can only prehensive, aggressive and con-The prints were found in buildings at the house last March. The the University of Mississippi, became a fellow alumnus of Bar-

State Trawling License

ESCANABA A - Under the first expect to begin trawling for smelt, der water and in outer space if Soviet nuclear activity, capabili- contact with each other. alewife, herring and chub this they had not been assured safe- ties and achievements. WASHINGTON (AP) - Further Little Bay de Noc waters. week in upper Green Bay and guards would be provided.

dar River brothers, are outfitting Army chief of staff, Adm. David made for these and other safetrict of London where, detectives reach agreement on a plan to set-

The Ruleau's have only an experimental permit good until Dec. A union spokesman said Sun- 31 and must fish at specified spots ing because they have been ab- day settlement efforts were "on and depths. A conservation officer will be stationed aboard their boat.

• A trail of five-pound bank- gotiators asked to meet with rail- Paper Reports Attack On Cuban Oil Refinery the mechanics of Wirtz' proposal

HAVANA A - The newspaper Revolution charged today a • A second-hand black Austin- The two major issues which ragua, attacked an oil refinery 2 million gallons. The blasts op- on a radio-television program. ened a small hole in a big dump, but militia men and workers repaired the damage.

Alabama Police Hunt WASHINGTON (AP) - The Al- For Sheriff's Killer

LITTLEVILLE, Ala. (A) - An legislative apportionment commission the first order of business of said here today. in a gun battle.

The 10-year program marking Dead are Colbert County Sheriff Latin American undertaking Neal Pace of Littleville, a town aimed at replacing poverty and of about 700.

Pace was the town's only policeman.

Johnny Carson Takes Bride



Television star Johnny Carson and his bride, former TV hostess and model Jo Anne Copeland, shared champagne at a small receptance from the scene of last year's tion in his apartment Saturday after their marriage at New York's riot, about 2,500 whites and 40 of Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue. Carson is 37 and has Meredith's family and friends three sons by a former marriage. His bride is 31 and also was married before. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Leaders **Back Nuclear Pact**

News In Brief

today to officials of Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers

Union as they met to seek settlement of a strike which threatened

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. P - The government offered assistance

WASHINGTON P - The House opens its annual debate

Tuesday on the foreign aid bill. Issues involving Indonesia and

a projected steel mill for India are expected to generate consid-

LANSING P - A Democratic and a Republican state senator

ISTANBUL, Turkey P - The Turkish government, oper-

ating under martial law since an abortive coup last May 21,

has rounded up 40 leftist critics in secret weekend raids. Army

mum security safeguards are fore a joint public hearing of the

be made acceptable" by safe- tinuing underground weapons guards previously outlined by testing permitted under the Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chair-treaty. Senate Armed Serv

Subscribe To Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - The erations, and Gen. David M.

Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of Services and Atomic Energy com-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In addition, they said it is based He and the other chiefs made on maintenance of modern nu- over. No I'm not sick or hurt." esume atmospheric testing, and

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testified earlier in the Robert and Louis Ruleau, Ce- LeMay, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, hearings that provision would be

2 U.P. Drownings

State Police counted at least 16 persons dead in Michigan traffic accidents over the weekend. In addition, at least three persons drowned in non-traffic connected accidents.

The weekend traffic toll was a the United States should be ready to explore the possibility of re- sharp drop from that of last week- as a protest against the regime

400 Rioting Chinese Gunned Down By Reds

HONG KONG (AP) - More than forms. The government denies HONG KONG (AP) — More than forms. The government denies NEW YORK (P) — The Amerigunned to death by Communist ligion is being persecuted. troops recently in Chao Yang, are urging Gov. George Romney to make the creation of a statutory Kwangtung Province, press reports back and forth between Saigon may be on its way to becoming

About 1,000 laborers fled to the to coordinate the antigovernment

62 Dead, 67 Missing In Ferry Boat Mishap

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. A - A car struck and killed an en- checklist today showed that 62 perlisted man and woman from Sheppard Air Force Base Sunday night sons were known dead and 67 miss-In critical condition with a bul- as they walked across an intersection. The dead were Airman 3-c ing in the sinking of the Okinawa Forecast for Marquette and vi- niversary observance will be cli- let wound in his stomach was Joyce Heacock, 23, of Hastings, Mich., and Airman 3-c William D. ferry boat Midori Maru off Naha

3 Trapped Miners Found Alive, Safe After 1341/2 Hours

Two-Fold Problems

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers lowered soup, medical supplies, head lamps and a requested cigar today to three coal miners trapped since Tuesday and miners trapped since Tuesday and the better of a 400 fort delphia. day near the bottom of a 400-foot delphia.

"We're all okay," shouted David Fellin, 58, one of the trio, after put it, the land is like a piece of Fellin, shouted into the hole. It a six-inch drill broke through into Swiss cheese-honeycombed with was drilled to a depth of 331 feet. the gangway where the men had coal shafts. Pine forests cover fled after the main shaft walls collapsed.

The next step is to bore a 28ch hole to bring the men out. There were various estimates on how long it would take.

H. B. Charmbury, secretary of mines for the state of Pennsylvania, estimated it might take anywhere from a day to a week. Ralph Ditzler, district mine inspector, however, said it would take two to three days. It took 22 hours to drill the six-

inch shaft. Ditzler said he wanted to start the rescue digging, but had to hold up because the trapped men were too tired to direct the op-

All activity outside the mine stopped and most of the onlookers returned to their homes. Silence fell over the area as the three men, now aware that rescue was only a matter of time, slept peacefully some 400 feet below. After the first contact, a microphone was lowered.

Fellin talked with Anna, and son, Joe. "Dave, Dave,"

how are you?" "Okay," he replied "Are you sure? Can you hear

me? Are you sick or hurt?" "I can hear you hollering all clear, under questioning by Sen. clear laboratory facilities and Fellin reported he and Henry Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chair- programs, a state of readiness to Throne, 28, were in one section and Louis Boya. trawling ilcense ever granted by ices Committee, that they would improved facilities for detecting from them about 25 yards by the Conservation Department, two not have approved the treaty ban- any violation of the treaty and debris. Bova was hurt slightly, Cedar River commercial fishermen ning tests in the atmosphere, un- maintaining knowledge of Sino- Fellin said, but all three were in

16 Die In Traffic;

(By the Associated Press)

Two of the drownings were in the Upper Peninsula. Andrew Puckett, 46, of Iron River, drowned day and university students boy-Sunday in Lake-On-Two in Iron cotted classes in Hue as the County when his fishing boat cap- Buddhists stepped up their camsized. Susan Morgan, of Madison, paign against the government. Wis., drowned Saturday in the Menominee River near Menominee when her canoe capsized.

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) - A police

much of the ground. ply from the mine. "We're all The problem in sinking the 28- okay." Contact was made just before midnight Sunday after they virtually had been given up for dead. curate and make certain no new alive! I hear them! They're slide is started. alive. "If we put the 28-inch rotary The dramatic contact with the drill in the same spot as the six men brought relief to a vigil inch hole will we reach you which had lasted 134 hours and 25

Underground, as one expert has through, John Biros, a friend of

okay?" Gordon Smith, assistant minutes.

To Drive Out

Haiti Seeks

After the six-inch hole broke

"Who are you?" came the re-

134 Hours, 25 Minutes



"Monk barbecue shows," is the

Buddhists

Roman Catholic.

Suicides

barism

Police Watch

hists have held.

On 48-Hour

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-

Buddhist demands for religious

equality and government re-

About 17,000 demonstrators,

Exile Invaders PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Reinforced government troops were reported pressing a drive today to push exile invaders out of the northeast mountain area around Mont Organise, near the Haiti-Dominican border.

Fresh troops were airlifted out of the capital's commercial airterm Mrs. Ngo Dinh, Nhu, above, port Saturday and Sunday. The sister-in-law of Viet Nam's bache- main highway north was jammed lor president and officially his with trucks filled with militia first lady, applies to the fiery pro- units test suicides of Buddhist monks. Rebel Claim

She battles the Buddhists because A rebel spokesman in Santo she says they are peddling the Domingo claimed fresh triumphs communist line and using their for Gen. Leon Cantaves' invading temples to breed revolution against force.

The rebels claimed that before the government of Viet Nam. The tiny, dark-eyed woman has led and won campaigns against many they wiped out a government and won campaigns against many things she considers social ills, government's two operational including dancing in the U.S. Em-Mustang fighter planes.

bassy in Saigon. (AP Wirephoto) Unconfirmed reports in Port au Prince said a government plane had not returned from a reconnaissance flight over Mont Organise Saturday. Invasion

Cantave led a band of exiles into Haiti two weeks ago with the aim of bringing down the dictatorship of President Francois Duvalier. He failed to rally enough popular support for attacks on major cities and his force took to the mountains to begin a guerhour hunger strike in Saigon totured Mont Organise Thursday. Official sources acknowledged that Duvalier's forces are having trouble handling the situation in the northeast.

Authorities sought to head off further outbreaks, but another young monk was reported determined to hurn himself to death further outbreaks, but another mined to burn himself to death Seen On Way Four monks and one nun have Four monks and one nun have committed fiery suicide to press To GOP Fold

Princeton, N.J., says the tradi-Buddhist delegations shuttled fonally "solid Democratic south" and Hue, 400 miles to the north, the "solid Republican south." A copyright story by Institute

Director George Gallup, published in The New York Herald mostly young people, crowded Tribune, says at least two of the around Saigon's main pagoda possible contenders for the 1964 Sunday. They cheered antigovern- GOP presidential nomination. ment speeches by the fasting Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona monks and waved banners ac. and Gov. George Romney of Michcusing the government of bar- igan-now lead President Kennedy in a gallup poll "trial heat" tests in the south. Police stood watch but did not On The Rise

The story said racial unrest is interfere with the 12-hour demonstration, the biggest the Budd- on the increase and white voters hists have held. The monks announced they had of the Kennedy Administration's started a 48-hour hunger strike civil rights program.

The story also said in part: and asked the crowd to join When Goldwater is against Kennedy in a "trial heat" test in the south, he receives 59 per cent of the votes of those with opinions to 41 per cent for Kennedy. The latest "trial heat" figures

in the south are: Kennedy vs. Goldwater - Kennedy 38 per cent, Goldwater 54, DETROIT (AP)-Leaders of a undecided and other, 8. Kennedy vs. Romney - Kennedy

Hart Named Chairman Of Antitrust Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., was against the patrolman dismissed. diciary subcommittee on anti-trust

minimum temperature, 43 in 1896; dog that orbited the earth, Karen most precipitation, 1.62 inches in 1897.

The horizontal discrimination and southern and south

PATRAS, Greece (P) - A strong earth tremor shook this Peloponnesean city early today, throwing it into total darkness and sending residents and tourists panic-stricken into the streets. WASHINGTON P - Veteran diplomat George F. Kennan says

to idle 10,000 workers in three states.

left by a dapper man and a plump, firemen's jobs and train-crew set fire to a tank car holding moving its troops from Europe if the Russians remove theirs from end when state police recorded 32 of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a only 8.12 gallons of crude oil and their side of the Iron Curtain. Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow deaths in the 54-hour period. others hit near a dump holding and recently retired as envoy to Yugoslavia, was interviewed Sunday

'SO SATISFIED, IT'S SICKENING':

Forecast for Lake Superior: West to southwest winds 15-22 MPH, becoming west to north-

A Missouri boy and an Illinois girl will get two direct-line de-

the orderly march through two for racial inequality, the Negro Relative humidity at noon-68 Mark Bruce, 9, of Columbia, industrial Detroit suburbs and said from Mo., and Karen House, 10, of West-took the occasion to lambast the stand, "it's your fault now." Mark Bruce, 9, of Columbia, industrial Detroit suburbs and said from the flag-decked band- board segregation of Mississippi Precipitation - none in last 24 chester. Ill., a Chicago suburb, "Uncle Toms" and the compla- He made fun of northerners who subtle discrimination practices in welfare to the extent it is here," of fear of being in contempt of

Sun rises at 5:54 a.m. and sets among 5,000 applicants for pup-numerically, but was followed by a spririted rally in a high school in Mississippi," he said. "You can it is here," he said. ". . . It's Signature of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. "You can it is here," he said.

DETROIT (AP)—Two thousand nearly-all Negro stadium audiners marched two miles in a peaceful demonstration Sunday, only to be scolded by one of their court must struggle and sacrifice and sacrifice scould be seen to be scould b heroes for being "so satisfied it's in their efforts to vote, and noted doesn't mean he's a good man," that Negroes in his audience Evers warned. "You're in worse Charles Evers, brother and suc- were not prohibited from register- shape with a no-good Negro than dirty work on plantations.

authorities declined comment.

Owens, 17, of Bellingham, Wash.

sent old clothes and canned fruit the North.

with any white man in office-Evers said the blunt, abovewas easier to fight than more

hard, dirty work in factories here

place suitable," he said. "I hope we never have the ADC gro Cynthia Scott. (aid to dependent children) and

he said, adding that government court-but because Miss Scott's ". . . It's Sickening'

Negroes Alter Plans On Tape

is no better than the hot, hard, Negro rally of 700 persons Sunday night submitted to a court order 40. Romney, 47, undecided and "Every Negro should remain and called off plans to play tape other, 13. wherever he is and make that recorded testimony of the white policeman who shot and killed Ne-They said they acted-not out

Mrs. Scott has filed suit asking and monopoly today. "You have become compla- \$5 million damages from Patrol- Chairman James O. Eastland, cent," he told the rally. "You man Theodore Spicher and the D-Miss., of the full committee anorder to cut down on the deficit.

comparison, the actual expendi-

in Marquette totaled \$1,070.011.88

Principal revenues-Taxes, pen

censes and permits, \$2,167.27; fines, forfeits and penalties, \$6,-

taxes and grants-in-aid, \$334,534 .-

49; service charges for current

services, \$32,086.74, and sale and

compensation for loss of properties,

Transfers from other municipal-

lieu of property taxes, \$210,773,44:

for office rent, \$3,600; from other

municipal funds, for engineering

services, \$531.82, and for profit on

equipment charges at standard

Practically all of the depart-

Employees' insurance climbed

by 276 per cent, because of the

soaring costs of medical and

Actual expenditures of the

electric utility totaled \$1,467,628 .-

69, or 101.55 per cent of the est-

imated figure of \$1,445,186.72. In

the previous fiscal year actual

expenses amounted to \$1,399,153.

however, amounted to \$1,467,-

203.37, or 101.49 per cent of

the budget estimate of \$1,446,-

000, thus enabling revenues to

exceed expenses for the per-

Moore said that because of the

unusually severe winter (regarded

Revenues totaled \$320,476.09

been \$322,000 for revenues and

Richard Bur

Income of the electric utility,

get last year, Moore said.

health insurance.

Electric Utility

-Municipal funds, \$24.51.

Breakdown Of Expenditures

the city revenues as follows:

Summary Of Revenues

\$15.092.21.

rates, \$22,003.29

Analysis Of City **Budget Indicates** Fiscal Stability

An analysis of the status of ficials stated the general city budget as of the Since the cash deficit was disend of the past fiscal year in- covered, several economies in dicates that Marquette is head- municipal operations were installed ing toward sound fiscal stability, and efforts were made to improve City Manager Thomas Moore re- the operations of the utilities in

The city's fiscal year runs During the past fiscal year, the from July 1 to June 30. The sta- budget estimate for revenues was tistical sheets on the past year's \$1,163,007.34, operations list (1) a summary of amounting to 99.63 per cent of the cash and investments as of that total (or \$1,157,731.99). The came to June 30, 1963, (2) the status of actual revenues for the previous the general city budget, and (3) year totaled \$1,110,636.02. the condition of the utility bud-

The general city budget revenues for the year totaled \$1,157,731.99, while the total expenditures amounted to \$1,-131,271.44, leaving a surplus of \$26,460.55 for the period.

Moore said this surplus will be applied toward the cash deficit which was discovered and disclosed by city officials in the fall of 1960. At that time, the cash needs were listed at \$315,054 more than the anticipated revenues for 1960-61 fiscal year. May Be Cleared Next Year

In 1961 the city commission arranged for the borrowing of \$210,-000 in tax anticipation notes and delayed the paying of bills for the last month of the fiscal year to absorb the difference. In 1962 the city had to borrow

\$160,000 in tax anticipation notes to meet the cash deficit. This year the city borrowed \$120,000 for the "If everything goes right we

hope that next year there will be no need to borrow any money in tax anticipation notes," Moore stated.

The cash deficit occurred due to the lagging accounting reports of the cash picture of the city, of-

Mrs. Fleury, Lifelong City Resident, Dies

Mrs. Alfred J. (Mathilda) Fleury, 74, of 349 Alger St., died at 1:30 yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital, where she had been a patient nine days.

Mrs. Fleury, a lifetime resident department. of Marquette, was born here on

She was a member of the Lady Trainmen Lodge, Royal Neighbors of America, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps, and was a volunteer worker for the USO.

Alfred J.; one daughter, Mrs. George H. (Dorothy) Nelson, Ironwood; one son, Norman W. Rose, Howell, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. Anna Bunker, Marquette, and Mrs. Charles (Nellie) Gade, Detroit; one brother, Harry Leskee, Marquette; five granddaughters, one grandson, and one great-grandson. Services Wednesday

Services will be held at 1:30 as one of the worst in history, and Wednesday afternoon in the Swan- the worst in at least three decson Funeral Home wth the Rev. ades), expenses of the water sup-Robert Peterson, Seminary intern ply and a sewage disposal system at the Messiah Lutheran Church. exceeded revenues. officiating. Burial will be made Water Line Freeze-Ups

in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral while expenses came to \$337,324,home tomorrow afternoon and 77. The estimated figures had

home screen with alarm.

Tuesday nights.

\$309,622.13 for expenditures.

Moore pointed out that the water supply department went in the red due to the numerous freeze-ups of water lines, which caused the department to handle a lot of thaws that were city responsibility and to permit water to run for over a month in many homes (with no charge for the

"It was an unusual year for the water department," the manager commented, "and I'm sure this situation will be improved and made up during the coming year."

A year ago expenses of the water supply department totaled \$329,200.11, while revenues came to \$320,399.33.

Automobile Parking Utility

with revenues nobile parking utility last year \$32,616.95, compared to follow the estimate of \$32,000, while in-\$440.85, making a total revenue of In the 1962-63 fiscal year ex-

penditures had been estimated at Expenditures of the parking \$1,136,980, while the actual exutility totaled \$25,782.26, making penses totaled 99.5 per cent of a profit of \$7,275.54 for the perthat figure, or \$1,131,271.44. By iod. Tax equivalent accrued, howures for the previous fiscal year ever, was fixed at \$1,000.

Shoreline Moore listed the summary of Hearing In alties and interest, \$488,031.23; li-U.P. Aug. 27 361.45; from use of money and property, \$8,825.70; state collected

ESCANABA-Rep. Hans C. Rasmussen (R-Ludington) will bring his Interim Committee on the Great Lakes Shoreline to Escanaba y-owned funds-From utilities, in for a public meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 4 p. m., in the

in lieu of services, \$33,699.84, and State Office Building. The stop will be one of six in the state on a tour to study the Great Lakes shoreline and submerged lands problems for the Michigan Legislature.

Surplus from discontinued funds The Escanaba stop will be the committee's only one in the Upper Peninsula. The Lower Peninsula itinerary from Aug. 20 to A breakdown of the expenditures showed \$237,355.33 used for Aug. 29 includes Casevill, Port all the various city departments Austin, Detroit and Ludington, and and unclassified items (such as another hearing will be set up in Lansing after Labor Day, says stopping, but was apprehended at social security, retirement, etc.). Finance (accounting and control, Rasmussen, a state leader in conassessing and treasury) cost \$61,servation and chairman of the 799.89, and health, police, fire, House Committee on engineering, public works and 'Important Question' House Committee on Conservation.

parks and recreation made up the "This is a very important quesion, of vital interest to all the people of Michigan," said Rasmusments remained within the budsen, "We urge them to bring their problems or questions on shoreline The city clerk's department problems to our legislative study went over due primarily to an inmmittee. The public is invited to crease in the cost of the publication of the annual report, publicaall the meetings.

Members of the committe are: tion for which is charged to this Rep. Rasmussen, chairman; Rep. Edmund Good (R-Gagetown), Rep. Don Gordon (R-Leland), Rep. John J. Penczak (D-Wayne) and Rep. Clark Moxt (R-Alanson.)

One Injured, Two Ticketed In Accidents

One person was injured, two notorists were issued summonses and three vehicles were damaged in a pair of area traffic accidents investigated by state police from the Marquette post during the weekend.

Three other mishaps probed by state police during the weekend (see story on Page 10) and three accidents occurred in Operating revenues of the auto- Marquette (see other local traffic story). Reports on the area crashes

• At 12:55 Saturday afternoon terest on the revenues totaled a car being driven south on County Road 553 by Daniel Wren, 44, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control on a curve and traveled off the right side of the highway, crashing into the

ditch and rolling over.

Wren suffered a bruised nose and was taken to the Sawyer Base Hospital for treatment.

The crackup took place a mile south of the main gate to Sawyer Base, in Forsyth Township. Speed Law Violation Extensive damage occurred to the front end, both sides and the

top of Wren's car, a 1955 coach, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. State police issued Wren a ticket for violation of the basic speed

· An automobile being driven south on County Road 553 by Carl Clark, 19, Sawyer Base, struck a car operated by John Staeb, 20, also of Sawyer, a mile north of the main gate to the base, in Sands Township, at 3:45 vesterday morning.

Reckless Driving Count State police said Clark was passing Staeb against oncoming traffic. Staeb pulled over to the houlder to get out of the way and Clark also swerved to the right, with his car striking Staeb's Officers said Clark continued on after the crackup without





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The broadcasting networks have discovered with better conceived story foundations, direction and acting, viewers are flocking to television's Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, etc. at the movies at home. Motion picture houses, too, are reporting increases in patronage.

Television was in existence for some five years after

Box office receipts dropped. Strangely there wasn't much

The movies reacted by enlarging the size of the screen and adding illusions of depth. But the formula that worked

Television, in turn has benefited in these recent years. A cartoon in Broadcasting Magazine aptly put it on an illustration of a movie marquee, "Movies are better than ever . . . On

was the simple one of making better movies. Competition for

an audience brought out a better product. This has traditionally

been one of the functions of competition.

World War II before the moving picture industry publicly

acknowledged its presence. Then it began to look at the small

evidence that moving pictures on television were earning high audience ratings. Those were the days when Uncle Miltie Berle was keeping everybody who owned a TV set at home on

The theatre remains a place for "going out." And television, mong its other functions, centers entertainment right in the comfort of one's own home. Credit for an overall improvement in quality of moving pictures can go to the entry of another method of viewing. Thus television, by being competitive, may have helped put an extra dash of life into the movie industry. HIT

WONDERFUL IN CINEMASCOPE COLOR SPECIAL "VIKING PLAYGROUND" COLOR NOVELTY "EMPHASIS ON GLAMOUR" COLOR CARTOON "FLEET'S OUT"

The left rear of Staeb's car, a 1959 sedan, was damaged. Apparently no damage resulted to Clark's car, a 1959 sedan. Clark was arrested by state

police for failing to stop at the scene of a property damage accident and also was issued a sumnons for reckless driving.

City Paragraphs

The Marquette High School Booster Club will meet at 8 this evening in the Graveract High All parents and friends are invited.

Thoughtful Barber Seeks Your Head

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) - A barber in Nogales posted this sign in his shop: "We can use your head in our

City Firemen **Called Out** Two Times

called out twice during the week- pumper and returned to the staend, with no serious damage resulting in either instance.

• At 3:49 Saturday afternoor firemen were called to the corner of Bluff and McClellan Sts., where a grass and brush blaze broke out in an open field, north of Bluff

Because the blaze was too far away to use the booster hoses, firemen used wire brooms to stamp out the blaze, which blackened an area measuring approximately 200 feet square.

Firemen said the blaze appar ently had been started by chil-

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dren playing with matches. They responded to the call with the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750- For Every 6 Citizens gallon) pumpers and returned to the station at 4:15 p. m.

· Firemen also were summoned

a car had caught fire. However, the blaze was out on arrival of firemen. Three firemen Marquette's fire department was answered the call with the No. 4 including 120,000 imports. tion at 11:08 p. m.

> Clove trees are native to the Moluccas or Spice Islands of In-

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France Has One Car

PARIS (AP) - The number of motor vehicles in France has at 10:57 last night to U.S. 41 south, risen to 7.9 million, an average of near the Edgewater Motel, where one for every six inhabitants. About 1.1 million new cars, trucks and buses went on the roads last year.

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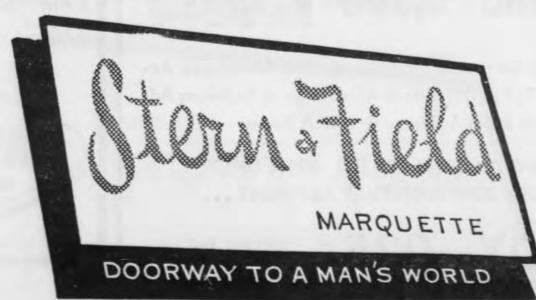
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\$151,941 County's Share Of Second Road Fund Collection

Second quarter motor vehicle highway fund collections are being distributed to the various counties and incorporated cities and villages in Michigan by the fuel taxes and license plate fees State Highway Department.

Marquette County's share of the fund. receipts totaled \$151,921. Area Cities' Totals Given

State Highway Commissione John C. Mackie said net recepits Commission's share, the money is of the highway fund during April, May and June this year amounted state law which provide that 47 \$47,265,540, an increase of \$2,-487,060, or 5.5 per cent, over the second quarter of 1962.

Amounts being paid to area cities are: Baraga, \$2,231; Ishpeming, \$13,866; L'Anse, \$4,-

Six Vehicles **Involved In** Mishaps Here

Six automobiles were involved and a motorist was issued a ticket, but no one was injured, in three traffic mishaps which took place in Marquette during the

a car being driven north on S. Ontonagon, \$68,847, and School-Fourth St. by William Richer, craft, \$58,798. 525 S. Fourth, struck a 1957 twoton oil tank truck operated by Alton Reetz, Route 2, Box 987-H. Temperature
Marquette, about 75 feet north of

City police said Reetz had stopped in the northbound traffic lane and was in the process of delivering fuel oil to a resident. Parked vehicles had made it impossible for the truck to go any closer to the curbing, officers said.

Failed To Stop In Time Extensive damage occurred to the front end, bumper, grill and both fenders on Richer's car, a 1955 fourdoor sedan, and minor damage resulted to the rear bumper and the right rear cargo door of Reetz' tank truck. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police issued Richer a summons for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

2. An automobile being driven south on N. Front St. and being turned right (west) onto Bluff St. by Christine Bellmore, Wright St., struck a 1960 pickup truck age Saturday was 56. Yesterday's operated by Henry L. Caron, Wer- average was five degrees below ner St., at 11:37 yesterday morn-

City police said Caron was facing east and stopped on Bluff St. for the Front St. stop sign. no damage resulted to the Bell- dawn to dusk yesterday. more car, a 1953 twodoor sedan.

3. At 10:30 Saturday morning Washington St. by Bernard Pelto, 79 Milwaukee, caught the right door of a car operated by Gary Grawn, dropped to 55. Overnight low at grand larceny (for which he was 225 E. Ridge St., at the Front St. the Marquette County Airport in sentenced to a four and one-half

Passenger Opens Door discharged. Pelto was driving in continued fair and mild. the right turn lane when the mis- Long-Range Outlook hap occurred.

The right door of Grawn's 1956 twodoor sedan and the left rear fender and bumper of Pelto's car, a 1962 fourdoor sedan, were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own

Viet Cong Make Up For Lost Time

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-The Viet Cong movement, trying to push South Viet Nam into the Communist camp, apparently was caught off guard by the Buddhist the Saigon government.

But now that the Buddhists have gaunee. brought a full-blown campaign to this country, the Communists are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirkula, 520 making up for lost time.

and secretive "agiprop" propa- Base, Ill., following his graduation ganda teams that move among from the United States Air Force Viet Nam peasants, the Commu- technical training course for airnists are getting mileage out of craft engine technicians at Shep-

Propaganda

American sources say the tenor of the propaganda is that the Buddhist matter is yet another attempt by the Saigon authorities to crush the population.

issued by the Communist "Na-tional Liberation Front" state that "President Diem is not even caring to conceal his vicious atoutwardly is suppressing and ter- The Mining Journal tempts to destroy religion, and rorizing people."

American sources believe that traveling Communist cadres are Viet Cong movement, with radio broadcasts running second and leaflets third.

U. S. Tied In The United States inevitably has been tied in with the Diem government in the Buddhist issue. The Communists contend that U.S. advisers are showing Viet-U.S. advisers are showing Viet-namese soldiers how to beat Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. civilians and snatch bodies.

405; Marquette, \$29,765; Munising, \$7,431, and Negaunee,

All state gasoline and diesel go to the motor vehicle highway

Formula Noted

After deduction of costs and the State distributed under provisions per cent goes to the State Highway Department for use on state highways, 35 per cent to the state's 83 counties for use on county roads and 18 per cent to 515 incorporated cities and villages for heir roads and streets.

Under this formula, the State Highway Department will receive \$22,214,804 as its share of the second quarter collections, while the counties will receive \$16,542,-939 and the incorporated cities and villages will get \$8,507,797.

U. P. County Totals The following amounts will be paid Upper Peninsula counties from quarter collections:

Alger, \$60,261; Baraga, \$59,876; Chippewa, \$123,175; Delta. \$115,-\$78,695.

Keweenaw, \$38,447; Luce, \$53,-631; Mackinac, \$71,931; Marquette 1. At 5:20 yesterday afternoon \$151,941; Menominee, \$120,659;

Subnormal 10th Day Here

Temperatures averaged below normal in Marquette yesterday for the 10th straight day. However, it was mild this morn

ing and Meteorologist Fred Mueller said that near normal temperatures are predicted, at least for the first part of the week.

The 10-day cool spell is the longest stretch of below normal temperatures since the official beginning of summer. In June, from the 9th to the 22nd, there were no days of above normal temperatures.

Saturday's average temperature was 10 degrees below normal, with extremes of 63 and 49. Aver-

Pleasant Weather

Despite the cool temperatures, weekend weather was pleasant, with sunshine 100 per cent of the The left rear fender of Caron's possible time Saturday and 90 per truck was damaged. Apparently cent of the possible time from

a car being driven east on W. ing here since Aug. 8, when it was since then. He would have been Overnight the mercury only

Negaunee Township was 49. A chance of a few light showers

City police said Grawn was is predicted for tonight and low Pendleton, Ind., March 9, 1944) stopped, facing east, in the inside tonight is expected between 50 and larceny from a building (for lane on Washington St., when a and 55. Tomorrow the mercury is passenger, Robert Meyers, 442 W. expected to go up to the mid-70s one-half to four-year sentence Washington, opened the door to be and the outlook for Wednesday is

However, after the minor warming tomorrow and Wednesday, cool temperatures are expected for the balance of the week. For the next five days, temperatures are expected to average around five degrees below the normal high of 73 and the low of 57

Rainfall through Friday night is expected to total near one-half inch, occurring mostly in periods of showers the latter part of the

Armed Forces

Recently separated from the four years active duty with the in Grand Rapids in June. U. S. Atlantic Fleet is Gerald W. campaign against restrictions by Koski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo- aways in the U.P. (four from hon- world Communist rift. It is not nard Koski, 323 Kanter St., Ne- or camps of the prison and four difficult to predict the Red Chi-

A-1c Allan E. Wirkula, son of Summit St., Marquette, is being By leaflets, radio braodcasts reassigned to Scott Air Force pard AFB, Texas.

Arriving at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for assignment with an Air Training Command unit following a tour of duty in Okinawa was A-1c Vernon L. Bur-In the Mekong Delta, leaflets of Mrs. Edith Emery, 445 Mustang Drive, K. I. Sawyer AFB.

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HAROLD JONES

Police Search For Prison Camp Trusty

ment officers today were conducting a search for a trusty from the 090; Dickinson, \$90,059; Gogebic, Marquette State Prison who walk-\$78,496; Houghton, \$114,548; Iron ed away from the prison's Honor Camp in Sands Township last eve-

The escapee is Harold Jones, 36, a third-offender, who was serving a 15 to 30-year term for breaking and entering in the night time. Jones fled from the Honor Camp at approximately 10 last night and his absence was discovered shortly after, prison officials

State police have placed into effect the usual road blockade at key points in the region and will mainain the watch until the convict is

No Hitchhikers

Meanwhile, residents were urged ot to pick up hitchhikers, to lock heir vehicles and to report any person answering to the fugitive's

Jones stands five feet, eight inches, weighs 146 pounds, is of medium build and has gray eyes, black hair and a medium complexion. He has a small oval scar on the front of his left elbow.

He was last wearing brown denim pants and possibly a white shirt, prison officials said. Jones was last sentenced Nov. 8.

1955, from Ionia, and had been transferred to the Marquette State Prison Aug. 21, 1957. Since then he had been returned to the Jackon State Prison and was shifted back to Marquette in June 1962.

Prison officials said Jones had been a trusty once before and had been returned to behind the walls for a minor violation. He was yesterday was the warmest read- and had been at the Honor Camp eligible for parole next August. Jones' previous offenses include

to five and one-half-year term at the Indiana State Reformatory, which he received a three-andfrom Ionia Dec. 9, 1946).

No Leads Reported Jones had been paroled on the latter count Oct. 12, 1954, from

Prison and police officials said

As in all cases, a \$50 reward is hension of the fugitive.

It is the third walkaway by a

same day. In May a prisoner left Kremlin foreign policy. his post at the corrections-conser- Possibilities vation camp in the Porcupine The meeting could mean the

camps) and all were apprehended. visit.

Sanford Brown Sees Trouble **Ahead For New Constitution**

State Fair last week, shook his head mournfully and told people he met that there'll be the heck He agreed, he said, with the

a full employment bill for attor-(Brown is a Democrat and his party opposed the new Constitution, which takes effect Jan. 1.)

State Without Legislature? Brown said there is a possibility that Michigan will be without a implement the new Constitution's provision for an eight-member bipartisan commission on legislative apportionment. The Republicans have named their members, including Ralph Huhtala of Iron

Niki's Visit Could Deepen Commie Rift

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

The often-chilled Soviet-Yugoslav romance basks again this week. Premier Khrushchev is headed for Belgrade, and his visit seems to betoken a significant ictory at home for his policies. Whatever Khrushchev's trouble nay be with divisions in the Communist world, his meeting Tuesday with President Tito indicates that in his own bailiwick, Khrushchev is at the pinnacle of his personal

political power. Soviet-Yugoslav relations get a periodic defrosting. The defroster. switched on again about a year ago, is going full blast.

Once Again Once again, the recurring Belgrade-Moscow ritual of mutual admiration will arouse questions in the United States, which, since Stalin cast Tito from the Communist fold in 1948, has invested more than a billion dollars in one or another form of assistance to Yugoslavia.

Khrushchev, in Stalin's time, oined with other Soviet leaders in calling Tito a traitor for rejecting total Moscow domination. Since Stalin's death, Yugoslav-Soviet relations have served as a fair barometer of Khrushchev's authority. When relations with Belgrade were good, he seemed to do well. When relations sagged, Khrushchev appeared to be having

The Soviet leader ostensibly is on vacation but to the Red Chinese who call Tito the arch-enemy of The maximum reading of 73 placed in a trusty status on Aug. 5 world communism, Khrushchev more calculated slap in the face.

For almost 10 years Khrushchey has tried to have the Belgrade-Moscow feud swept under the rug. He was just emerging as top man among equals in the post-Stalin "collective leadership" early in 1954 when there was a report of gestures from Tito seeking a reconciliation and a common effor toward world Communist victory. By November of that year there were clear signs of thaw. Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders showed up at a Yugoslav re-

ception in Moscow. Mixed Feelings The reconciliation faded quickly no leads had been received up to Relaxations in the Red bloc aftthis morning as to the felon's er Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin at the 20th Soviet party congress generated trouble: unrest being offered by the prison for in- in Poland and finally revolution in formation leading to the appre- Hungary, which the Soviets stamped out.

The West will eye this week's trusty in the Upper Peninsula this Khrushchev visit with mixed feelings, remembering that through In April a trusty fled the pris- all the ups and downs of Belgradeon's Mangum Farm in Chocolay Moscow relations, Tito never de-Township and was captured the viated from the general line of

Naval service upon completing Mountains and was apprehended final stage of reconciliation bringing Yugoslavia back to full bloc Last year there were eight walk- membership, but could deepen the from corrections - conservation nese reaction to the Khrushchev

ESCANABA - State Treasurer | Mountain as the Upper Peninsula Sanford Brown visited the U.P. member, but the Democrats have not named their four members yet. Brown said that Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Democrat, to pay over the new Michigan has ruled that the commission members can't be legally paid for work done before Jan. 1, 1964. wag who declared that "It will be Since nominations must be filed in June for the fall primary, the apportionment of 114 legislative districts in Michigan must be completed by early March.

Better Interest Rate This timetable is in increasing trouble as time passes. The Democrats want Gov. Romney to put a Legislature because of failure to call in his fall legislative session for action, but he says it isn't necessary, says Brown, who insists he'll pay no state money to legislative apportionment commission members until after Jan.

, unless the law is changed. On the brighter side, Brown said that Michigan is now getting a much better interest rate on its school bonds than it did a few years ago. He had his own ex-planation for it. "Investors," he aid, "are finally recognizing the Michigan bond loan fund for what it is. If they qualify for it and can't pay debt service, all the bondholders have to do is notify the state treasurer, and he can pay

Helped Bond Sales "When the banks went to 4 per cent interest it also helped bond Previously many banks didn't buy school or municipal bonds (which school bonds are). When the interest was increased banks that had held to 10 years on these kinds of bonds doubled the maturity time and bought 10 to 20-year bonds and became good customers in the bond market. These are tax free bonds and while they pay in the 3 to 3.5 per cent interest bracket, if a bank is in the 52 per cent bracket the rate gives 5.6 or 7 per cent and most

Brown said the interest benefit in the improved state image was almost one per cent on Michigan

Tough On Breweries Brown said that increases in the beer and whisky taxes had contributed heavily to the state's improved debt position, which will allow payment of about \$50 million of the state debt as of the end of the fiscal year last June 30, but that the increase was driving Michigan breweries to the wall.

Brown said the beer tax increase last year brought in an additional \$27.7 million and the whisky tax increase \$7 million, or a total of \$35 million of the \$50 million sur-



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Ponders Vote

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Such a vote would put him at

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both parties.

"Democrat."

made about them.

Called Major Basic Move

the breast pocket of the blazers attracted a great deal of attenby members of the Marquette tion. They assisted in the recep-Boosters Club, an adjunct of the tion here for Miss Michigan.

Marquette Chamber of Commerce. The Boosters Club, dreamed up brought in the Lower Michigan about two years ago and then members of the Action council, allowed to die, was revived by representing top management of Harlan F. Larson this year when some of Michigan's best known he assumed presidency of the industries, members of the Boosters Club acted as greeters and

While the club has a limited membership, it plans on growth. Decision was made to start off with a smaller group and add to the roster through the succeeding months, chamber spokesmen said.

moves the Chamber made this It has been of notable service on several occasions. The Boosters year in the area of civic relations and inter-city communications have acted as an organized group The ultimate role of the club will of greeters and as ambassadors of good will for Marquette. sided responsibilities and they At Bridge Opening

They attended the opening of portant groups within the cham-the International Bridge at the ber structure."

Five Drivers Pay \$86 In Fines, Costs

pay fines and costs totaling \$86.20 On N-Treaty by Judge Edward H. Dembowski last week in Marquette Municipal

Clare W. Willman, 914 Lee St., paid fines totaling \$23 and \$5.10 costs for 13 meter and restricted costs for 13 meter and restricted that could affect his 1964 GOP parking violations. A warrant was issued on the oldest violation,

If the Arizona Republican votes which was dated Aug. 21, 1961. against ratification of a treaty he

For 18 meter and restricted has called "one small step toparking violations, Mary J. Han- ward peaceful coexistence" of a drahan, 535 Baraga Ave., paid kind that could only give "tyran-fines totaling \$18 and \$5.10 costs." ny a protected sanctuary from A warrant was issued on the old- which it can erode or attack freeest violation, which occurred June dom," he will set himself apart

Stop Sign Violation

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs sharpen — if, indeed, they need were paid by Duane Black, 525 sharpening — his foreign policy N. Third St., for a stop sign vi- differences with President Kenolation Sunday at the intersec- nedy. Kennedy is certain to be his tion of Hampton and Division Sts. party's nominee for a second City police issued the summons term. following an accident.

For a stop sign violation at the plug the treaty in next year's camintersection of Third St. and Fair paign as a significant step toward world peace was indicated in to-Ave., Tuesday, Cyril M. VanAbel, Wright St., was fined \$6.30 and day's issue of the party organ, ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. City police issued the ticket.

Car Not Under Control

mentioning opposition to the Karen L. Ruuska, 1912 West-wood Rd., was fined \$6.30 and or-a "frequent ally" of the "far dered to pay costs of \$3.70. City right-John Birch element." police issued the ticket Aug. 9 for 'No' Vote failure to have her motor vehicle A "no" vote by Goldwater on under control following an acci- the treaty would add to the already voluminous evidence that dent on W. Washington St.

For speeding, William C. Mar- if he were the Republican nomshall, 801 Altamont St., paid a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs He be no "me too" candidate. was ticketed by state police Aug. odds with a majority of his Senate 9 for failure to have his motor ve-GOP colleagues and probably the hicle under control following an big majority of the party leaders. accident on W. Washington St. Unsatisfied He said in an interview that

For speeding, William C. Marshall, 801 Altamont St., paid a while he hasn't finally made up fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs. He his mind he is inclined to vote was ticketed by state police Aug. against the treaty which would 8 for driving 55 miles per hour in ban all but underground tests. a 45-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Ne- He said he has not been satis-

DYNAMITE

Paid \$9,360,000 In Taxable ministering the social security program, the publication is valuable to businessmen in analyzing market potentials and establishing advertising and sales programs, in analyzing the industrial structure of regional areas, and in making the social security program, the publication is valuable to businessmen in analyzing market potentials and establishing advertising and sales programs, in analyzing the industrial structure of regional areas, and in making the social security program, the publication is valuable to businessmen in analyzing market potentials and establishing advertising and sales programs, in analyzing the industrial structure of regional areas, and in making the social security program, the publication is valuable to businessmen in analyzing market potentials and establishing advertising and sales programs, in analyzing the industrial structure of regional areas, and in making the social security program, the publication is valuable to businessmen in analyzing market potentials and establishing advertising and sales programs, in analyzing the industrial structure of regional areas, and in making the social security program, the publication is valuable. Wages In Three-Month Period in base economic studiareas. Can Buy Complete Set About 47,123 workers in the employed in lumber and wood

Upper Peninsula's non-farming products ousinesses earned taxable wages Mark under the old-age, survivors and lisability insurance program, acording to the latest edition of Business Patterns,' George C. Franzen, social security listrict manager in Marquette,

The report shows 56 of the emloying units reported 100 or more Uniform Data vorkers each at that time. The argest proportion of employment, 13,547 workers, was in the manafacturing industry with 3,798

open to vote for the treaty if the and real estate; and services.

Marquette County's share of the total amounted to 948 reporting units which paid out \$9,360,000 in taxable wages and had 15 employing units reporting 100 or more work-

The current edition of County Five thousand six hundred and Business Patterns is the 10th in a eventy-seven reporting units of series showing county and inmployers of non-farm employees dustry statistics based on wage overed under the program paid reports filed under the federal ut some \$46,694,000 in taxable secial security program. This edivages in the 15 Upper Peninsula tion is divided into 10 parts (15 ounties during the first quarter books), one for the United States as a whole and one for each of nine geographic divisions. For five Fund Collections of the nine geopraphic division there are two books each.

The data are uniform and comparable from state to state and county to county and are shown for many kinds of business under the following broad industry administration that American ef- groups: agricultural services, forforts to develop new nuclear de- estry, and fisheries; mining; conenses won't be slowed down by tract construction; manufacturing; public utilities; wholesale trade; But Goldwater has left the way retail trade; finance, insurance

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Reference copies of "County

Business Patterns" may be examined at field offices of the U.S. Department of Commerce, at district offices of the Social Security Administration and at many pub-

The complete set of 15 books of "County Business Patterns, First Quarter 1932," may be purhased. Individual books also can be obtained from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., or to any U.S. Department of Commerce field office.

State Democratic Nearing \$33,000

ocratic Party reports that nearly \$33,000 has been collected in its current fund drive.

Stuart Hertzberg, chairman of the party's finance committee, said the amount is about one-third of the immediate party goal of \$100,-

About \$2,400 of the money col-

U.P.'s Highest

quette County during June, based on May sales, totaled \$228,064.06, the Michigan Department of Rev-

The figure was the highest for any of the Upper Peninsula's 15 tax collections: counties. Ranking second behind Marquette County was Delta County, where sales tax returns amounted to \$146,066.74.

Taxes collected in Marquette, with a population of 19.824, amounted to \$118, 480.45 from 357 business establishments.

This compared with \$105,891.07 ollected from the 405 business esablishments reporting in Escanaba (population 15,391), seat of Delta County.

In the remainder of Marquette County, excluding Marquette, a total of \$109,-583.61 was realized in sales tax returns from 543 places of business.

On the Marquette County Level, \$18,791 came from dealers in building materials; \$14,736 from general merchandise shops; \$87,-Senate preparedness subcommit- The publication shows how lected has been sent back to 34 444 from food stores; \$48,683 from cellaneous retail outlets and \$22.-

783 from non-retail businesses. City Breakdown

In the City of Marquette, the total tax return broke down as This was an increase in dollar follows: \$10,807 from dealers in building materials; \$11,085 from general merchandise shops; \$37,-691 from food stores; \$26,732 from automobile dealers; \$5,308 from apparel shops; \$4,137 from furniture stores; \$10,648 from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$12,068

from non-retail businesses. Peninsula County Totals

The Peninsula's 15 counties howed the following in June sales

Alger, \$27,799.01; Baraga, \$23,-861.01; Chippewa, \$137,475.80; \$146,066.74; Dickinson, \$110,601.30; Gogebic, \$81,927.91 Houghton, \$136,972.60; Iron, \$61,-536.54; Keweenaw, \$5,912.51; Luce, \$25,981.61; Mackinac, \$33,-707.27; Marquette, \$228,074.06; Menominee, \$60,809.98; Ontona-

gon, \$35,373.38 and Schooleraft \$36,323.58. June sales tax collections in all

of Michigan totaled \$39,548,427.62. volume of \$1,868,712.25, or 4.96 per cent, over June 1962.

Old Ironsides hasn't been outside of Boston Harbor since 1934.

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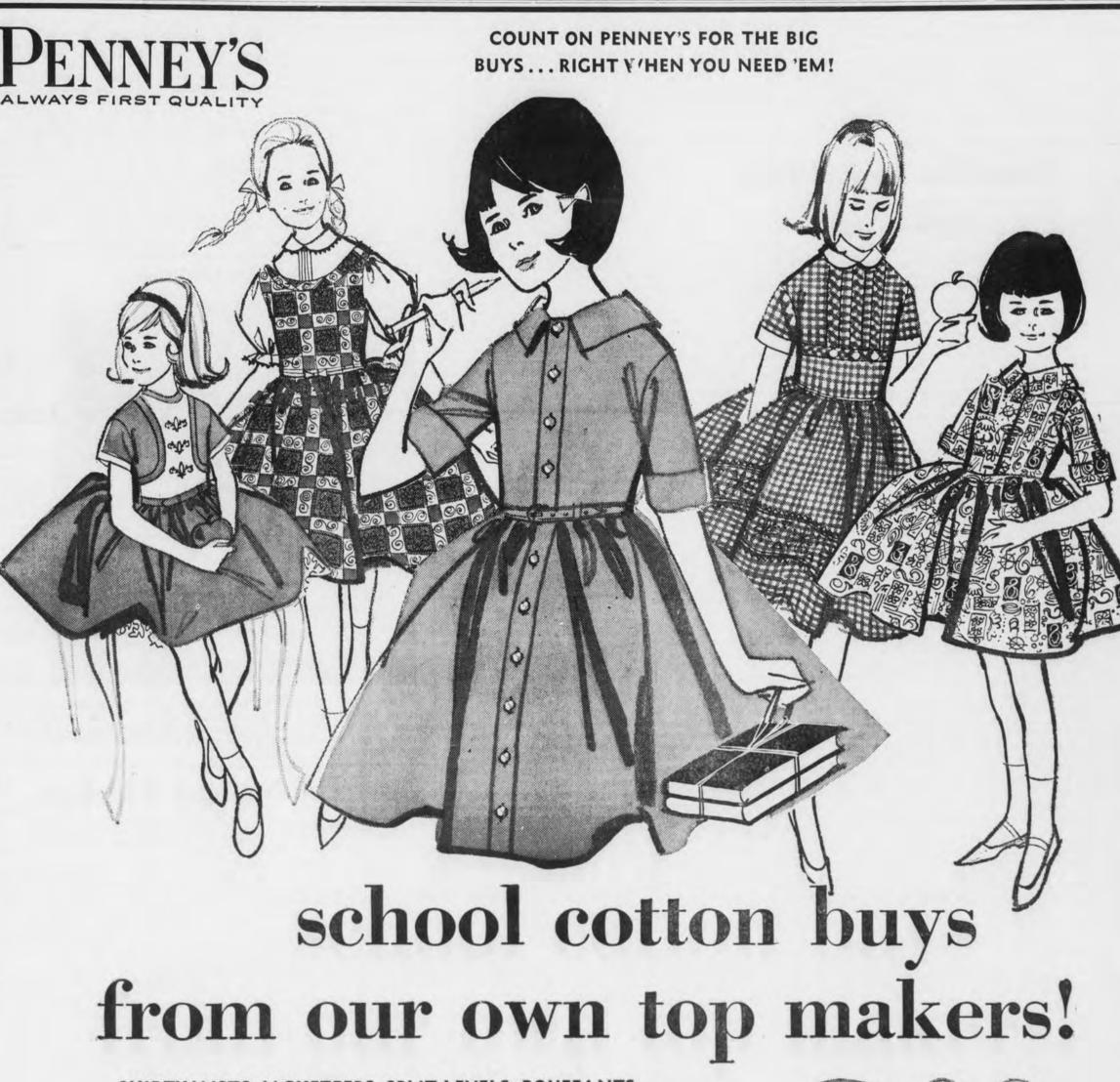
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Washington

In Slow Swirl

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

wirl, psychologically and politically.

orable day will go off peacefully.

Rail Strike Looms

limax on climax.

end of the year.

Slowest Pace In Years

unforgettable burden.

WASHINGTON - Washington is in a slow

It waits for the massive civil rights dem-

Negotiations between railroads and unions

op it, there will be a railroad strike Aug. 29.

The arrival and departure of 100,000

But to have the demonstration followed

he next day by a rail strike would be piling

While the city waits, Congress, bumbling

long at the slowest pace in years, continues

to drag its ftet and may be here until the

The center of this quiet stage is occu-

That treaty, once approved, could be a

fiendish embarrassment to the Kennedy ad-

ministration if the Russians then try tricks

If nothing goes wrong, it will be an asset

to President Kennedy in seeking re-election.

If it goes wrong it will be an issue in the

The administration, conscious of both

The two most likely Republican presiden-

tial candidates as of now - New York's Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen.

Barry Goldwater - are conscious of the for

vided themselves an "I told you so" if the

The treaty has wide popular support, it

seems sure to pass the Senate by a wide

water has come out against it. Rockefeller, in

fact, has suggested it be approved but then

he added a list warning of things to look

out for. But most of the things he warned

about already had been discussed in one way

research and development in the vital area

on Aug. 1 at his news conference Ken-

nedy said developing an antimissile mis-

sile is "beyond us and beyond the So-

He was supported in this Tuesday by Sec-

retary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, testi-

ving before the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee. He said developing an antimissile

system is something neither the United States nor Russia has solved. But he didn't say it

And Tuesday Goldwater, who hasn't yet

gone as far as Rockefeller in saying the treaty

should be supported, added his warning. He

opment in this field won't be inhibited by the

treaty. Goldwater is an Air Force Reserve

know of no one of my senior scientific

advisers and no one on the Joint Chiefs

of Staff who recommend against the

Arguments about the treaty should pro-

ride the most excitement in Washington until

Hal Opens Up

His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK IM - Things a columnist might

McNamara told the committee: "I

hammered on the antimissile business, too,

He said that Sunday. Aug. 11. But

possibilities, acknowledges risk but in-

sists the treaty's advantages outweigh

pied now, and will be for a couple of

weeks, by Senate hearings on the lim-

lited nuclear test-ban treaty.

to American disadvantage.

Risk Acknowledged

the disadvantages.

treaty proves a dud.

Wide Popular Support

of antimissile defense.

viets.'

was impossib

major general

Goldwater Adds Warning

treaty with safeguards."

the civil rights demonstration.

are stalemated. Unless some way is found to

or more demonstrators in one day, even

if everything is peaceful, will be an

onstration Aug. 28, hoping that whole mem-

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Cost Of Federal Roads

toward it per year through their gasoline torists.

D enirsula erambulator

dian encampments by George I. Quimby of hicles over a certain weight. All this is by an Automobile Club of Michi- Canadian Sault existed just for the Chicago Natural History Museum caused exclusive of the gas tax and other auto gan reporting team. Jack C. Messenger, RR 2, Pioneer Road, Mar- taxes being collected by the state. quette, to write Quimby that he knows of two places where spear and arrow heads should be found. "It is possible that your tober 1959, when it was found that the Delta County sources may have overlooked trust fund was running low. Higher road Today's found them as a boy. There is a farm about made it necessary to raise more money if Special owner has collected a few items, he told the pay-as-you-build policy was to be Quimby. Messenger said he had seen a stone maintained. As a result, the motor fuel axe weighing about two to three pounds tax, which had been 3 cents a gallon, was which was found on this farm.

help settle contract differences between the paying approximately \$145,800 more per ager. Custodial Union of Sault Ste. Marie public year because of the change. schools and that city's board of education.

system is being built with federal funds. He asked that the thousands of signs along nent, has finally caught up with thus far, Fiser said. Michigan trav- turns as it follows Lake Superior, To what extent is the nation's road- the highways that make this statement be the times. It's taken three years el routing requests at AAA offices sometimes snaking inland and upbuilding program digging into the pocket- removed as "clearly misleading." Actually, and a \$2,000,000 investment. books of Marquette County motorists? he pointed out, the money comes from spe-How much are local car owners paying cial taxes collected from the nation's mo- the Canadian portion of Highway

The cost, for the average Marquette Lake Superior, Wawa has been over last year. International close to Superior that one can al-The cost of the program and who is County driver, who clocks 10,000 miles the tourist's problem. paying for it are of particular interest at annually and gets around 14 miles to the Ready For Anything this time because of a protest made by gallon, is a little over \$30 a year. This is It was a place where he slept the ferry traffic of last year. Congressman Oliver P. Bolton of Ohio to based on figures compiled by the Bureau in his car; where he had to wait the "myth" that the 41.000-mile highway of Public Roads. For those who use their all night for one of the few gascars to the extent of 15,000 miles a year, the bill is about \$45. The total amount food for 12 hours until a res- a conservative \$2 million has been

mated at \$583,200 a year. a-gallon levy on gasoline. The balance Michigan tourists in the last 30 Rise Of Tourism Most of it is raised through the 4-cents-A recent account in this column about the comes principally from taxes on tires and years is now ready for anything. search for artifacts and probable early In- tubes, on diesel fuel and oil and on ve-

The federal taxes were increased in Oc-Messenger wrote, adding that he had construction costs and changes in plans boosted to 4 cents. It meant an increase of the Soo north and west to Port ern Ontario industries, mining and the American and Canadian Saults

A state labor mediator will be asked to Marquette County's car owners are now E. Fisher, Auto Club touring man-

In the nine years remaining to 1972, at Only \$3 a year is reportedly separating the which time the Interstate Highway System union and board from agreement on a con- is supposed to be finished, it is expected expensively than anywhere else in annual increase of \$150, then upped that to that an additional \$5,249,000 will be col- the world, for \$25 round trip. \$166.40. Members rejected a request for an lected from local car operators in the form Expanded Accommodations of federal auto use taxes

that murder was intended, but that the par-

Malmborg & Co. will give a grand open-

ing of their Milwaukee Lager Beer Hall near

the North Western depot this week. They

intend soon to place a piano in the hall and

Notwithstanding the fancy price at which

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette-

-Ishpeming-The work of overhauling and rebuilding Thursday of last week a murder was comthe blast furnace of the Northern Iron Co. Thursday of last week a murder was comthe blast furnace of the Northern Iron Co. at the mouth of the Chocolay River has been in which the ringleaders of the mob which other with 50 units has just openprogressing steadily for some months past attempted to lynch the four suspected of the ed. Wawa now has more than a and is nearing completion. The stack now murder as they were being taken to a box- dozen restaurants, with over 500 will be 50 feet high, and the new hot blast car escaped. However, in the melee, the campsites in a 60-mile radius. consists of five ovens and combustion cham- rabblers succeeded in badly beating the culbers, located, with the boiler, on a level with prits as they were being taken first to the meal for \$1.50, a clean motel room the top of the furnace. The work of dredging North Western depot by the officers to await with bath for \$5 single, \$8 a couthe channel to a depth of 14 feet is pro- the afternoon train to Marquette, to be ple the AAA reports. A spur road gressing favorably. This leads into the har- placed in jail. The victim, James Cummings, bor where the iron and bituminous coal will after leaving a dance at Anderson's Hall be loaded and the pig iron shipped out. the night before, was attacked by several

-Rublein's new brewery, just west of the men, one of whom dealt him a blow that city, is receiving all the attention that can be bestowed upon it, with the view of making it the model establishment of the kind in the state. The conveniences for making, ties had some feud to settle. Since the riot cooling, storing and handling the product several of our businessmen are acting as speare the very best and the buildings and cial night policemen. grounds are all neat and tasty. The farm at Franklin Station recently burned, but the old brewery was spared.

The new bridge being constructed by the town over the Carp River, near the furnace, furnish the additional attraction of music. is progressing steadily. The structure promises to be a substantial one.

A four-horse team drawing a stone hands. Ishpeming is visited every day by truck started to run on Lake St. last Tues- people seeking business opportunities and a Department has 28 camp areas day and made pretty good time until they dozen more store buildings would find ready were brought up against a corner of the tenants.

Let's have a yacht race, There are 15 or Iron St., which has lately been graded, will only eight camp areas. Private 20 yachts owned here in Marquette and our soon receive a top layer of fine gravel. This enterprise operates others. All harbor is as fine a place as could be desired will be most acceptable to our merchants provide fireplace, chopped wood, for a regatta. Having everything handy, why who lately have been annoyed with flying water and outdoor toilets. Some not get up a little sport? The offering of a dust. citizens' prize for the first and second best. If the editor is upset over the steam tricity of yacht owners to enter their boats for a and listen to the shrieks of the locomotives are more than 200 campsites with take hold of the matter and give us a taste 15 minutes during the night. Each seems to seldom full except on weekends. (Sean Connery). of aquatic sports. Prizes could be procured be tuned to the highest pitch. with little exertion and a gala day had. It is settled that in another season Negau-

The academy of the Sisters of St. Joseph nee will have a large hotel, Messrs. Isham those who wait until 10 or 11 p. will open the next scholastic year on the and Barnum having decided to put one up m. to look for a motel at White first Monday in September. It is a very fine between now and next summer. Travelers as River or Terrace Bay, or even school and affords excellent satisfaction to well as our citizens will hail this announce- Wawa some days, may not be able all its patrons. The season lasts 10 months ment with delight. and the system embraces every useful and Two accidents last week. Dr. Hirschman b ornamental branch of a solid English edu- drove a horse in one direction and another 'No Vacancy' Signs Absent cation. Music, French, German and the mak- man drove a locomotive in another. The ing of artificial flowers are also taught, at doctor got out and the animal and wagon Chief Lionel McAuley at the Soo Chicago. A proposal for an amendextra cost. Board and regular fultion are went in another direction. No injuries. Then hasn't seen a "No Vacancy" sign ment to the Consitution reversing gin, but not on this issue. What it was merely interpreting it. Wash Day \$80. Pupils of all denominations are admiss- a wheel came off the carriage in which B. on the road so far this year. able and their religious opinions are not Neely and Mr. McMillan were riding. The Michigan resort owners' fears ment decision was defeated by a interfered with.

60 Years Ago

latter suffered two broken toes.

-Negaunee-

-Marquette-

Mining Institute, and the convention will be The project of paving Washington St. be- one of the largest ever held by the organitween Front and Third, which has been the subject of so much discussion the past two months, was quietly put to sleep by the aldermen last evening and today it is likely observed. Zation. Those who will read papers are, H. F. Ellard, Ironwood; F. W. Denton, Atlantic Mine; Dr. Nelson P. Hulst, Duluth; Chase S. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie; J. H. Karkeet, Iron the work of giving the thoroughfare its new Mountain; John S. Menie, Ishpeming: Promacadam dressing will be resumed. The thing fessor F. W. Sperr, Houghton; F. W. O'Neill, Painesdale, and Walter M. Jeffery. After responsible for putting the quietus on the brick paving proposition was a petition in their meetings here and a tour of the Maas Mine property, they will visit in Marquette, protest, signed by property owners representing about three-fourths of the frontage, Munising and the Soo, so the action of the aldermen was only what might be expected. tions of the Michigan Gold Mine, returned

At the director's meeting of the Marquette | yesterday from a business trip to Chicago, County Agricultural Association yesterday it -Negauneewas decided to hire but one band for the entire fair. Heretofore, it has been the custom to give each of the up-the-road organizations a share of the business. The committee will hire the one band in the county which offers the best terms for three full days.

Mining men from the entire Lake Superior becoming stagnant and unfit for use because region are expected here today to attend the sand from the Maas shaft had been pumped ninth annual meeting of the Lake Superior in and prevented an overflow.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

five men appointed as inspectors for the closed Miners National Bank. state board of tax administration to serve -Negauneethe Upper Peninsula territory on retail sales tax matters. Mr. Stafford was in Escanaba yesterday attending a school of instruction preparatory to beginning his work.

council last night in an effort to facilitate to make shipments this week.

plans to bring about the release of \$103,-Leo Stafford of Marquette is one of the 907,03 of the city's funds on deposit in the

Edward Copps, who is in charge of opera-

The water now runs out of Teal Lake

brough a free and unobstructed channel, the

Cleveland-Cliffs Co. having cleared away

the sand that formerly filled up the outlet

Dr. H. S. Smith made the condition of the

outlet the subject of a report to the council

some time ago, stating that the water was

While the steel business shows signs of slacking with the development of codification difficulties and the seasonal decrease in consumption on the port of some industries, four mines in Negaunee, the Athens, Maas, Negau-A resolution was passed by the Ishpeming nee and Cambria Hartford, have continued

Tourist Woes On Lake Superior Circle Route Finally Stemmed

almost-trackless wildernesses left into Canada without stopping in on the North American conti- Michigan, have not proven true almost all the way, it twists and

Ever since the completion of Straits Traffic Up

owners to the Highway Trust Fund is esti- doors.

Inexpensive Fishing "From completion of the high-

ber 1960, until this year, there were no facilities on this highway wilderness

more than \$8 a year for the average driver. Arthur-Fort Williams," says Jerry paper making.

Today, from either Wawa or White River, one can fly via tal of \$36 per day. About 4,000 Names of lakes on the trip destal wilderness fishing lakes less cars move daily on this road, with cribe it well: Beartrap, Jackfish,

Motel rooms, all-night gas stations (in tourist season), restaurants and camping facilities have increased faster than visitor-needs as far as Wawa, 142 miles north and west of the Canadian Soo, the AAA team reports.

Unreachable by road until Ontario 17 was completed, Wawa has increased its overnight accommodations from 100 to 500 rooms. One motel just outside town with

from Wawa to Chapleau is now

Boom Town Wawa resembles Alaskan towns during World War II, with constant activity on its wide, party-paved main street. Its population is 4,500, with Algoma Ore Co. employing 1,000. Algoma has erected a new, more realistic-looking replica of a goose beside the road at the east limits of Wawa. which means "Wild Goose" in Indian. Built by a Sault tradesman, its wingspread is about 25 feet. It is brown with a black

city property is held, a great deal is changing neck and white-black head. The Ontario Lands and Forests and roadside parks, plus many one-car camp spots along Ontario 17. When the road opened it had have showers, hot water and elec-

> Supervisor Aubrey Dunne says. The AAA road team adds that

pick and choose. But they will

Wawa, gateway to one of the few Bride a funnel pouring motorists Good Road

Mackinac Bridge traffic is up through rock gorges,

17, a spectacularly scenic route 2.3 per cent through June 30 ov- through that winds for 1,127 miles around er 1962, and up 6 per cent in July highlands. Much of the route is so Bridge traffic from American to most get his wheels wet. Canadian Sault is about double

oline stations to open; it was a felt in places like Wawa, White erlooks just east of Port Arthur, place where he often went without River and Terrace Bay. At Wawa. being contributed by local passenger car taurant owner threw open his invested in motels alone, with dozen new restaurants, sev-But all that's been changed, eral department stores (including This jumping-off spot along the Hudsons Bay Co.) and supermar-

Until the road came along, Ter-That's the word brought back race Bay, 300 miles west of the Wilderness Drive processing of wood pulp. Now its residents find more in-

> way in Septem- facilities for recreation, almost town, has suddenly found itself bors, Minn., just north of Duluth

About a third of those who drive this road are campers. AAA esti- be explored from Trout Lake mates it costs a non-camping cou- and Whispering Pines road just

Chance To See Moose

So in the three summer months

Alaska's inland passage. The road Guides charge \$14 a day. goes through Minnesota, Wiscon- Auto Club advises keeping one's

Of smooth concrete or macadam are up 17 per cent so far this year. hill through sand dunes and pine trees for a higher look. It rifles snakes swamps, hurdles the

On much of the route there are absolutely no commercial devel-Economic impact of tourism and opments, billboards, cross roads near Terrace Bay and east of Wawa, match those of the fjords of Norway, with islands floating in blue waters and fingers of land jutting out to form small protectbays. Mountain-like terrain rises 2.000 feet, with some hills and cliffs along shore towering sheer

up to 800 feet.

It is essentially a wilderness drive and there are scenic thrills in each area. That near Copper come from tourists, and more fa- Harbor in Michigan's Keewenaw Peninsula is hard to beat. Best spot for watching ore-loading on White River, a railroad division the Great Lakes is at Two Harwith gas stations to spare, sever- Superior and Bayfield, a Wisconal hundred visitors nightly. Tour- sin fishing village. Porcupine ism, begun in earnest only four Mountains, Houghton, Copper and for years ago, is already competing Eagle Harbors, Marquette, Pictur-456 miles from strongly with the top two north- ed Rocks, Tahquamenon Falls and are on the route.

Hundreds of side roads beg to

their owners leaving behind \$144,- Nabikoba, Sawpit, Kawapitopika. Fishing along the road in Ontario has been good, with 11/2-pound splake (combination of speckled tourists are pumping over \$15 mil- and lake trout) to be caught at lakes right on Ontario 17 for the Lures of the trip include a good first time this year. Wawa and hance to see moose, bear and White River offer flights into wilother wildlife along the high- derness 50 miles from a road. For way, unexplored lakes only a few \$40 a week including round trip steps off the road, and scenic vis- flight, tent, camping equipment tas comparable to Scandinavia or one can camp on a lonely lake.

New Film Costume



A sheet and a black ribbon around her neck is Daniela Bianchi's sailing would undoubtedly induce a number whistles in Marquette, he should move here At White Lake Narrows there garb in her first scene in "From Russia. With Love." The Italian beauty plays the role of a Russian government cipher clerk used as Paris, where the average taxi does race. We suggest the Argonaut Boat Club on two railroads, with trains passing every more being developed. They are bait in a plot to murder British Secret Service agent James Bond 85 francs (\$17) worth of business

BY ANDREW TULLY

gas tank filled on the entire trip, though one of two signs reading "No Gas for 56 Miles" erected on each side of Wawa when the road opened is no longer applicable. Bring mosquito repellent, raincoat, sweater for cold nights even hottest weather. Five-Day Trip

Fisher suggests planning at least five days for the circle trip around Lake Superior, or three days for the drive from Canadian Soo to Port Arthur, though this 456 miles can be negotiated in a long day

for those staying overnight in White River or Terrace Bay. Except for about five miles of construction in Pancake Bay area, 52 miles north of the Soo, and a few miles of narrow asphalt, the entire highway is good, wide road, with plenty of turnouts for scenic views and plenty of lonely camp spots beside small lakes right on

of driving. He advises reservations

the road. Gasoline costs about 45 cents an mperial gallon (larger than U. gallon) in Ontario, And Michiganians have the advantage of exchange rate which makes U. S. dollars worth \$1.07 in Ontario.

TV Ladies Strictly For Laughs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

1964 campaign. HOLLYWOOD (AP)-After decade or so, network television has apparently reached a conclu-Ladies are strictly for

A check of next season's pro grams on the three major television networks reveals there will is, undisputedly, the star of the and against possibilities too. Both have proshow. Every one of them, with the possible exception of CBS' "Judy Garland Show," is a com-

the formation of a protective as- margin, and neither Rockefeller nor Gold-There is no need, however, for sociation by the male stars. The odds are still eight to one in favor

had much success with serious series with feminine stars. Even high-powered performers like Barbara Stanwyck and June Allyson saw their series die dismally after a single season. Loretta Young survived for several seasons, but last season was among the earliest casualties of the ratings wars. Two outstanding exceptions have been CBS' indestructible Lu cille Ball and NBC's Shirley Booth

New Shows Two new comedy shows, incidentally, will join "Hazel" by having their stars playing domestics: Imogene Coca in NBC's

of "Hazel." Both are comedi-

'Grindl," and Inger Stevens in ABC's "Farmer's Daughter." saying he wants "iron-clad assurance" devel-Glynis Johns in CBS' "Glynis" will be a happy housewife and

mystery writer. Bea Benaderet will be the cen-tral figure in CBS' "Petticoat Junction," playing a widowed hotelkeeper. And Patty Duke will play two look-alike girls on her ABC series. Edie Adams, of course, will hit comedy hard on her variety show on ABC.

Donna Reed Of course there will be the usual number of comely young women playing wives in the family situation comedies, but only Donna Reed of the ABC show of the same name can claim star status.

Paris Has Two-Thirds Of French Taxi Cabs

PARIS (AP)- Two-thirds of all the taxi cabs of France are in

never know if he didn't open his mail: If a man's hair is falling out, neither science nor money is usually of much help. Some 95 per cent of male baldness cases are The National Whirligig The News Behind

permanent and incurable. Kids who wear glasses formerly had no hopes of a professional baseball career. But today a dozen major leaguers wear specs. The way to get rich is to dream up a new ice cream flavor that children will go for. Here are a few flavors that were tried and

the Supreme Court's reapportionthe Supreme Court's reapportionment decision was defeated by a
lawyers opposed the proposal, but are not only the kooks, the nuts lem during California's gold rush in 1849. It that I-75 would be a concrete tun- mere 136 to 74 votes by the Amer- that 74 actually were confused and the frustrated rednecks, but had to be shipped to Hawaii, or sent back

> to undermine one of the nation's showed this most vividly, because Educators have always had a salary probvital branches of government was no batch of 74 lawyers anywhere lem. In 1834 the first president of Pennsylconsidered proper by more than can be composed entirely of idiots. vania College, now Gettysburg College, was one-third of the delegates pres- In short, the movement to curb paid only \$500 and the use of a rent-free

> Our quotable notables: "I always wished ent years, this vote was a re- ers, has become respectable. Most- I could do something with my hands. Never minder that the Supreme Court ly, it is pursued in the name of could." - Joe Louis, ex-boxing champ.

> er since its school integration or- decisions a substantial proportion has become a great American industry. But der in 1954, and it will be in trou- of the population disagreed with the premiums are getting bigger. Next month, and fears. In the reapportionment a firm that produces deviled ham has anmatter, for example, the court's nounced it will return a mink stole certified It is in trouble largely because decision struck at the ancient to be worth \$595 to lady shoppers who mail both the White House and the practice of state legislatures of it three canned-ham wrappers - and \$345. Mother tongue: Americans and Britons use the buck to the court. Instead of petuate the power of their rul- the same language but differ in their pronunciation of about 28 per cent of the words. Incidentally, you must be at least 17 to Incredible as it seems, there get a driver's license in England, but you were respectable and ordinarily can fly an airplane at any age you're able.

Maternal pride: Dorothy Sarnoff, strolling through the park, looked in a perambulator and remarked to the young mother that her baby had a beautiful face. "That's nothing." replied the mother. "You should see her pic-

Odd laws: It's illegal to carry a concealed slingshot in Maryland. Or to turn a wild hare loose in Connecticut

Worth remembering: "Destiny shapes our redress for the Negro. Naturally, but it should not be dismissed as ends, but making ends meet is our own responsibility." - Arnold H. Glasgow.

NO BARGAIN

The trouble with free collective bargaining ruled illegal. Meanwhile, the court are burgeoning. Those 74 votes seems to be that when each side feels free to stick to its own price, there is no bargain. -Milwaukee Sentinel

Side Glances



"Thanks - we were happy to be here. Edgar finds you so re-

ican Bar Association's House of reading in public schools. WASHINGTON-A frightening Delegates. Unfounded Accusation Ontario Travel and Publicity thing happened the other day in Ordinarily, 136 to 74 would be As a result, the court has been failed: Prune, kumquat, licorice — and chile

enough, or ornery enough, to vote also respectable and responsible east, and often a miner had to wait six FOR it. It meant that a proposal leaders. The bar association vote months to get a clean shirt. ent and voting.

as now constituted is in serious states' rights, but the real motive Prosperity danger. It has been on the spot ev- is that the court had handed down Prosperity note: Sending away box tops ble for some years to come. Who's To Blame

Congress have repeatedly passed dividing their seats as to perinitiating and legislating answers ing cliques. to national problems, three Presidents and the Congress instead have permitted these probperform their normal functions.

tion that goes back 20 years, there in amending the Constitution. was no attempt to legislate any was forced to consider and rule say so against both prayers and Bible (B

the Supreme Court, to prune it campus home. More than anything else in re- of some of its constitutional pow-

the last 'Wild Stuff' Voted Down

lems to come to the Supreme responsible men behind two oth- Pride Court for solution by constitution- er outrageous proposals defeated al interpretation. The court has by a voice vote by the bar assonot taken the initiative in these ciation. One would create a Court matters, it has had the initiative of the Union, composed of state forced on it by the reluctance of chief justices to override the Suthe White House and Congress to preme Court in certain cases. The other would give state legislatures Despite vigorous Negro agita- instead of Congress the key role This is all pretty wild stuff,

then, this agitation eventually insignificant. For despite the lunreached the Supreme Court, where acy of their proposal, the so-callfirst desegregation in the schools ed "states' righters" are on the and then a smattering of other move as they have never been bepublic and private policies were fore, and their ranks and strength

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Peter White Library Sets Registration, Circulation Records

set new records in circulation, igan University make extensive registration and total book collection during the fiscal year ended last June 30.

In his annual report to the city Juvenile Circulation commission, John Dorais, president of the library board, said total circulation reached 210,721, public library for research and registration totaled 9,308 and the study. Their reference questions book collection numbered 72,631, often require considerable research of which 56,152 were adult books and 16,479 juvenile books. Largest In Area

borrowers continues-362 more a challenge which deserves conthan the year before," Dorais tinued study and attention. stated. "Requests for borrower cards by people outside of Mar- juvenile circulation is 56 per cent quette continue to increase in of the total. For children living in number and urgency. We are giv- such a scientific and technological ing library service by contractual age as the present, a predominant agreement to 1,556 registered interest in science is to be extownships. Three hundred and have kept in step with this interseventeen of this number are lo- est. However, our annual survey cated at the K. I. Sawyer Air reveals that the children still love

entire Upper Peninsula continue torical stories and for many other to try to obtain library cards and books to satisfy the endless variety to remind us that ours is the of their eagerness. largest library in the area.

"For the past year the circulation of records from the books issued for home use from the briany music room shows was 210,721, an increase of 13,602 a steady rise. With beginning the basis

interesting, they can be somewhat! deceiving. A more significant trend and one more difficult to chart is the increase in reference work. During the school year the students from the two high schools

Retreat For Men Aug. 23 At Plagens

Reservations for the Aug. 23-25 (Friday through Sunday) retreat at Camp Plagens, near Watersmeet, which is the summer camp with increased circulation, is treand retreat center for the Catho-

E. J. (Pat) LaFreniere, Marquette, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David P. Spelgatti, Ishpeming. may be contacted either by phone or mail, for reserva-

camp, will be preached by the interests exhibited by our pat-Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant rons.' pastor of St. Thomas Apostle Church, Escanaba, a former Camp Negro Comedian Held Plagens program director of summer activities. He was ordained in 1959. He will be assisted by Msgr. Spelgatti.

To Close Activities

the 1963 activities at the camp, icies, has refused to sign a bond Four capacity camping sessions for and is being held in the house of grams are being effected to make children, ages 8-16, highlighted the correction. summer program.

early summer (June).

Aug. 19

Aug.

The Peter White Public Library in Marquette and Northern Michuse of the reference and periodical collection.

"These students come to the on the part of the library staff. The service to the students has "The growth in the number of become a major operation. It is

"Marquette children read. The porrowers in the neighboring pected. Happily, the publishers and have a need for fairy tales and "However, commuters from the fantasy, for good family and his-

Photo-Copy Machine

"The circulation of records a steady rise. With the funds "While circulation figures are record collection, giving us 481 long-playing discs for our patrons' listening pleasure. This year we have added children's records and folk music. folk music

"Because of Mrs. Paul's generosity, we also were able to purchase a photo-copy machine which we hope will be of value to our patrons. from bound periodicals, reference tools and historical material which are restricted to library use only.

Diversity Of Interests

creased circulation desk work, the book menders turned out a record number of 7,610 repaired books. This was an increase of 1,240 over last year's count.

"Our book stock loss in wornout books, as was to be expected mendous. We withdrew 1,139 gain of 2,139.

has risen to an average of 719. gan." that 63 per cent of the number non-fiction. We are continually This retreat, the 22nd held at the amazed by the great diversity of

CHICAGO (A) - Dick Gregory,

The June retreat got off the assignment, but said he would dustry. ground with 17 in attendance. This work on the jail newspaper "beprogram will be scheduled annu- cause it would be of benefit to which form the local industrial 100 food plants and annually proally for the third weekend of the the inmates and for no other base is being expressed, Michigan cess more than 300 million cans reason.'

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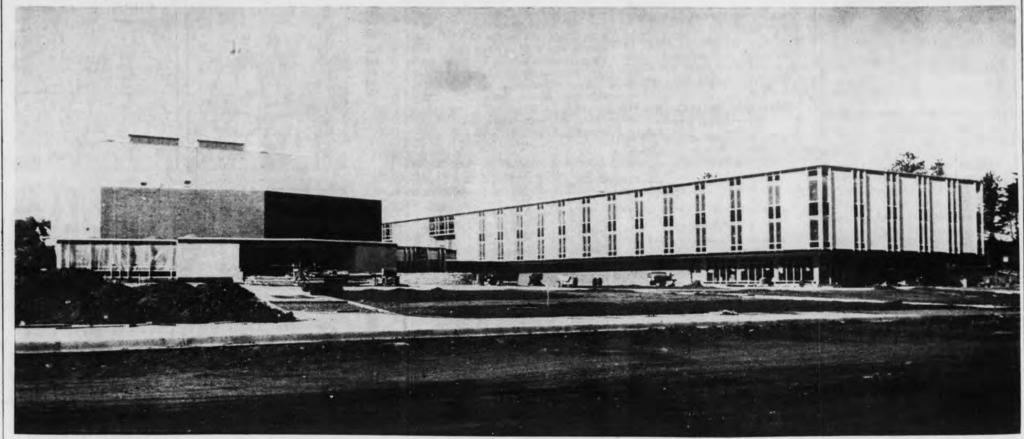
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Northern's Fine Practical Arts Building Nearly Completed



Northern Michigan University's Fine and Practical new \$2,650,000 structure, which will house the depart- left and the classrooms portion at right. This view is Arts Building, shown above, is nearing completion and ments of music, art, dramatic arts, home economics and from the fieldhouse area, facing south. The building exwill be ready for occupancy when the fall semester industrial arts. The building's general contractor is tends (from right) across what formerly was N. Eighth opens at Northern in mid-September. Five departments Gundlach Construction Co. of Houghton. Construction St. East (left) section begins near the N. Seventh St. will move from cramped quarters in Kaye Hall to the began last September. Auditorium section is shown at entrance to the west campus. - (Mining Journal photo.)

Realty Journal In Michigan

Michigan is experiencing industrial and economic progress great. This economic expansion brings late in this decade will climax the than 20,000 firms and 300,000 peoer than the national average and benefits to Michigan's communihigher than most states, reports "In spite of the pressures of in- the Industrial Property Guide August edition, published under the auspices of the Society of Industrial Realtors at Cleveland.

The monthly magazine goes to specialists in plant location and other phases of the industrial real estate field. "This progress is taking place in

lic Diocese of Marquette, are now books and added 3,278, making a sibility in state government and with a desire for improvement on "The daily circulation of books the part of the people of Michisays Industrial Property The interesting thing about it is Guide. "This interest is expressed tion areas are being provided. by citizen participation in com- Diversification Cited circulated in all departments is munity and state programs designed for overall progress. 'Confidence In Michigan'

"Industry is demonstrating its confidence in Michigan by spending many millions of dollars on metals, stone, clay and glass supporting equipment. plant improvements and expansions. The automotive industry ucts, printing, publishing and alalone is investing more than \$500 lied industries. million in plants and equipment. Negro comedian, one of 72 per- The industrial growth is reflected and fabricated metal products. sons arrested while demonstrat- throughout the business community The retreat will bring to a close ing against that city's school pol- and in the services and professions. "Community development pro-

Michigan's local communities at-Gregory refused an office work tractive and advantageous for in-"Civic appreciation of companies

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HOW TO MEASURE

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Industry Expansion High

ber of industrial expansions Michigan during the first half 1963 is the highest in several years. This year there has been an increase in the number of Michigan firms which are establishing branch plants within the state, but ties, related industries and to all the people

"As Michigan's industry expands, there is equal progress in other segments of life. Students are entering Michigan's universities and colleges at record rates. Local schools are being built to meet the growing needs of children in the primary and secondary grades.

"Cities and suburban township are growing. Utilities, private and public, are growing to meet increasing needs. New churches are being built. New park and recrea- and service modules.

"Important to Michigan's economic growth is the diversity of the three astronaults en route to industries which are showing the the moon and during the return greatest progress. This group in- trip. The service module will con cludes rubber products, primary tain propulsion, power and other products, lumber and wood prodproducts, machinery, food products "Such diversification stabilizes

Michigan's supplier industries. "Michigan's progress in indus try and all other phases of economic life serve as proof that Michigan is a good place for industry."

Ohio canners operate more than people are demonstrating publicly of perishable vegetables and fruits

U.S. Spends "It is significant that the number of industrial expansions in Billions On Moon Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The launching of the three-man ever undertaken by man.

Estimates of the total cost range from \$20 billion to \$40 billion.

scored last week when the Nation- pliers. al Aeronautics and Space Adminstration announced signing of the tiated. North American Aviation Inc. received the \$934.4 million the hundreds of thousands of parts plum for initial development and large and small, for the gigantic production of the Apollo craft's Saturn V rocket which in two mintwo major sections, the command utes will consume 2,100 tons of

Grumman Contract

The command module will house

Earlier, NASA signed a \$387.9 million contract with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp velop the third section of the Apollo

ship, the lunar excursion module in Estimated cost for each launching Before the hardware can be

20,000 Firms

The Apollo effort is so widespread that it cannot be handled by a handful of companies. The outside their local communities. Apollo spaceship toward the moon space agency estimates that more most expensive peacetime venture ple eventually will be involved in the project. That's about \$2 billion a year in salaries alone.

North American estimates that about half its contract dollars will The fat price tag was under- go to subcontractors and sup-

While North American, Grumman and their subcontractors argest contract it has ever nego- work on the lunar ferry, hundreds more firms are busy developing fuel to start the astronauts on their way. More than \$1.3 billion has been earmarked for Saturn development in this fiscal year

> WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI

which two of the pilots will ride of the 360-foot vehicles, including to the lunar surface while the booster price, is \$100 million. main body of the ship orbits the Launch Pads

flown, it must be thoroughly Both contracts cover work until

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groundtested, and launch pads must be built. For fiscal 1964, NASA has requested \$800 million to construct test facilities in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Cape Canaveral and other centers.

The biggest construction expenditure in the next few years will be at Cape Canaveral where nearly one billion dollars will go into launching complexes and support facilities. Already, 5,000 construction workers are on the job. Next year there will be 4,000 more.

Why the high price for the great moon adventure? Walter C. Williams, associate diector of the Manned Spaceflight Cenger, recently gave this expla-

"Increases in technology since the days of Ferdinand Magellan and wooden sailing ships have not come easily, nor have they been

"To be able to fly higher and faster, researchers found that they not only needed a vehicle that would give high engine performance, but one that could protect its pilots from heat and cold and provide an environment in which a pilot or crew could sur-

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT

6:30- 5-Monday Night at the Movies "The Hunters"

11—Dakotas 6-To Tell The Truth

00- 6-I've Got A Secret 7:30-11-Funny, Funny, Films 6-Vacation Playhouse

8:00 -11-Stoney Burke 6-Jack Benny

8:30- 5-Art Linkletter 9:00-11-Ben Casey 6-Ben Casey

5-David Brinkley's Journal 9:30- 5-Report From 10:00- 5-Newslens

11-News, Weather, Sports 6-Funny, Funny Films

10:30- 5-Tonight Show 11-Checkmate

6-The Lloyd Bridges Show 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase Blackjack Ketchum Desperado

TUESDAY

6:00- 5-Continental Classroom 7:00- 5-Today Show

8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 9:00- 6-Calendar 5-Say When

9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 6-I Love Lucy 11-RomperRoom

10:00- 5-Price Is Right 6-The McCoys

10:30- 5-Concentration 11-Seven Keys 6-Pete & Gladys 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford

6-Love of Life 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best 6-Search for Tomorrow

11:45- 6-Guiding Light -rarm Diges 11-General Hospital 6-University of Michigan

12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Sothern 11-Noon Report

6—As the World Turns 1:00—5—People Will Talk 11—Day In Court 6-Password

1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Houseparty 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show

11-Queen For A Day 6-To Tell The Truth 2:30- 5-You Don't Say

11-Who Do You Trust 6-Edge of Night 3:00- 5-Match Game

11-American Bandstand 6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy

11-Discovery 6-Millionaire 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 11-Afternoon Theatre

"Phantom of Crestwood" 6-Abbott & Costello

4:30- 5-Early Show "Seventeen" 11-Discovery

6-Mickey Mouse 5:00- 6-Darby O'Six 5:30-11-Robinhood 5:40- 6-Trip Tips

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:25-Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:20-News In Brief

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

9:00-Breakfast Club

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:19-Shopper's Guide

11:30-Shopper's Guide

12:05-Michigan News

12:00-Weather Summary

12:30-Luncheon Melodies

11:15-Flair Reports

11:25-New Faces

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News 3:00-Mich. News

1:55-ABC News

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

5:45- 6-News 6:00-11-News, Sports, Weather

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MONDAY EVENING

5:00-Michigan News

5:05-Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule 5:30-Flight Log

5:45-Van Patrick Sports 6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods 6:25-Flair Reports

6:30-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions

:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Consodine :15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports :30-Land Of Music

8:15-Easy Listening

7:55-ABC News 8:00-World of Modern Sound

8:25-Flair Reports 8:30—Sacred Heart 8:45-Easy Listening

8:55-ABC News 9:00-Sandman Serenade

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Dick Clark 10:05-Bill Owens Sports

10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather

10:30-Guard Show

10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off TUESDAY

5:53-Sign On

5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell Show

6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell

6:55-Sports

3:05-Showcase 3:25-Flair Reports

3:29-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase

4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log





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still a "good friend."
DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you will understand this or not because I can hardly understand it myself. The man I am marrying insists that I write to you and tell you that we are getting married and we would like to have a book on married life. I would not do this under any other circumstances. but I love this man and if it will make him happy it is not too big a favor to grant him. He is Hungarian. Maybe that will explain it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar- They aren't satisfied unless they

NEW CITIZEN DEAR NEW CITIZEN: Send me your name and address and I'll do your Hungarian husband-to-be a favor.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught to tell the truth, but I am temp'ed to

She's asked me about several new things I've worn, and, not knowing how to get out of it, I've thing. How do I put a stop to this? ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Tell her pointedly that you think her

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Msgr. Crowley, Priest Over 60 Years, Dead

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. UP The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. J. Crowley, 87, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and a priest for more than personal unpublished reply, 60 years, died in a hospital here last week after an illness.

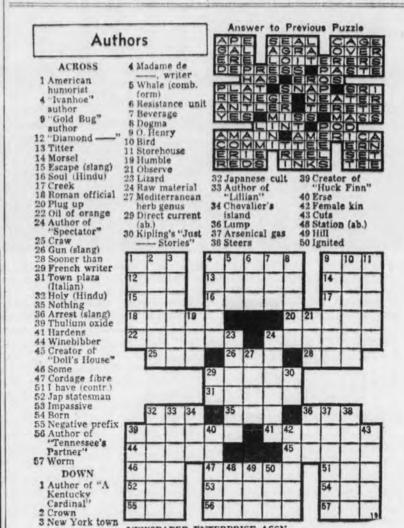
Msgr. Crowley, priest of the Precious Blood Parish since 1920. became vicar-general in May, 961. He was born near Peterborough, Ont., in 1876.

An 1,800-year-old Roman bridge at Alcantara, Spain, is still in use.

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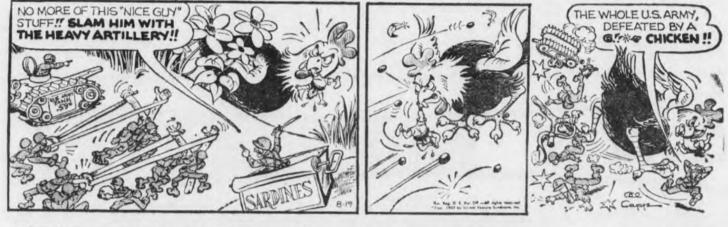


















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Here's How To Avoid Being A 'Drip-Dry' Beauty

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Left is a giant peony made of pink coq feathers furl of diamond leaves. The jewels are from Sterle.

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high and Peg Lambert second.

1. Don't be a "drip-dry" lovely lustrates, a natural colored base coverage of these sun-soaked hairs, your mistake on your skin. A gestions on figure, face, and fashwhose glamor rating washes out defies detection, aids protection. hold a hand mirror at chin level brush or sponge easily blends ions, plus how-to-lose-OR-gainwith the first swim of the day. 2. Some of the first areas to and look down. This way, entire make-up. As Joey, seen in the weight diets are included. Send Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chosa of To turn the beauty tide, try fil- bleach out (or should we say lash and browlines are clearly MGM film, "Twilight of Honor," 10 cents and a self-addressed, Baraga and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

your natural coloring with an lashes. To help prevent fading, use 3. Another solar-sensative sec- covered for maximum protection, rade Cover Girl Tips," P. O. Box opaque foundation base. Apply an eyebrow pencil and mascara tion is the eyelid. If you use foun- P.S. Your many letters request- 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Due her father, was attired in a ballermake-up with a sponge, set with for daytime. To guard against brit- dation base or eye shadow as a ed it! For a limited time, our 12- to volume of mail, only those en- ina-length sheath of white tissue powder, then reset with skin tleness, use a moisturing cream sun shield, never streak on col- page, fully illustrated "Cover Girl closing coin and stamped envelope taffeta, designed with a bouffant Attends Syracuse freshener. As Joey Heatherton il- for bedtime. To insure adequate or. If you do, the sun will tattoo Tips" pamphlet is available. Sug- can be answered.

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Headline Gems From Paris

Munising Artists Dominate Fair's Professional Section

MUNISING - Munising artists took the majority of prizes in the professional section at this year's art show at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba.

Ann Malone won second and third places in oils with "Study in Rounds" and "The Cove-Grand Island," as well as second for a pastel still life. "Miner's River," a watercolor won a third for Myrtle Lehnen. Wanda Haag, the third of the Munising artists, had fourths in oils and watercolor for "The Twilight of Time" and "Still Life with Fruit and Pottery."

Mrs. Fred Thompson of Munising was second in amateur water-colors with "Still Life with Glass."

Buddhists' Target

of South Viet Nam's President Ngo ital in Chicaga. The groom is Dinh Diem, has drawn the wrath stationed at the Nike Army Base of the nation's Buddhist leaders. Madame Nhu had accused the Buddhists of "treason," among other charges, in their search for the religious freedom they feel the

daily except on Wednesday. To- government denies them. Personals

Miss Laura Blanks has returned

Meetings

St. Christopher's Activties -Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. morrow there will be a special meeting of the Parish Board in the Hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., Miraculous Medal Novena followed by Mass. Thurs-

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL 'Show Boat' Opening At U.P. Theater

"Show Boat," the unforgettable musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, will be presented in the Keweenaw Playhouse in Calumet for one week, beginning tomorrow.

Joan Kroschell and Ken Bridges will appear in the starring roles of Magnolia Hawkes and Gaylord Ravenal, the suave riverboat gambler who wins her heart.

The musical is the saga of a show boat that plied the river of the Mid-South in the late 1880's.

Among the songs in the score are "Old Man River," "Make Be-lieve," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Bill," "Goodbye, My Lady Love," "Life upon the Wicked Stage" and "Show Boat."

Miss Carol Chosa Exchanges Vows With George O'Hare

BARAGA — At a wedding in St. Ann's Church, Baraga, Aug. 10, Miss Carol Jeanne Chosa became the bride of George O'Hare. The Rev. Ralph Sterbentz officiated at the 9 o'clock Nuptial High Mass. Vases of gladioli and

lighted tapers decorated the altar. The parents of the couple are O'Hare of Staten Island, N. Y.

The bride, given in marriage by overskirt. The Sabrina neckline and bracelet - length sleeves were Press Seminar edged with scalloped lace. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil was secured to a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid-

The bride's only attendant was dress was a blue sheath, designed Seminar. with an overskirt. Blue and white mums formed her cascade bou-

The best man was Alan J. Robinson of Chicago. Ushering the guests were James Chosa of Baraga and Allan Coles of Mar- Chicago quette, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, respectively.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue sheath dress with white accessories. Miniature white and red carnations formed her shoulder corsage.

Following the wedding ceremony, a breakfast was served at the bride's home.

A reception was held in the American Legion Hall, Baraga. The bride, a graduate of Baraga High School and of Northern Michigan University's Practical Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, beau- Nursing School, Marquette, is tiful and outspoken sister-in-law employed at the Passavant Hosp-

Kathy Crowns U. P. Fair Queen



Miss Michigan (Kathleen McLaughlin of Ishpeming) crowns the 1963 Upper Peninsula State Fair Queen, Roni Rose of Escanaba, who was the Escanaba Centennial Queen in July, Miss Rose will represent the U.P. at the Michigan State Fair.

Miss Hammersmith

Miss Marguerite Hammersmith, at Syracuse are attending under Graveraet High School publications grants made by the fund. They advisor, has enrolled at Syracuse represent school systems in Massa-University, where she is attending Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Misher sister, Lois, of Chicago. Her the Empire State Teachers Press souri and Minnesota

The three - week program, grants to 1,700 teachers. This directed by Prof. Edmund C. year's "investment"

They will make their home in D.C., and the Philippines, who have

teachers in 46 states, Washington, been able to take advantage of re-Out-of-county guests were from fresher programs on 13 different Marquette, Ionia and Chicago. campuses across the nation.

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Afternoon Golfing

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Threesomes for women golfers in the Wednesday afternoon league at the Marquette Golf and Chisholm and Ethel Connors.

1 p. m. — Louise Beldo, Peg Marie Lowe and Lu Luke. Dahlke and Peg Gustafson.

Sheer Attraction



Floral embroidery in two colors blossoms in stockings for fall, as shown recently in Paris.



DeHaas and Grace Denny. 1:10 p. m. — Alice Baldwin, Helen Winter, Louise DeHaas and Ann Frazier. 1:15 p. m. — Becky Floria, Peg Mrs. Makela Lead Fimbinger and Bobbie Bolitho. 1:20 p. m. - Norma Biolo, Ellie In Bridge Play Polzin and Carolyn Johnson.

(AP Wirephoto.)

1:25 p. m. - Sally Brebner, Helen Winter and Mrs. Earl day at 7 St. Vincent de Paul Soci-Agnes Micklow and Marion Cory. Makela posted 60.74 per cent to day, the Feast of St. Bartholomew, spending two weeks with Miss 1:30 p. m. — Lola Salo, Sally score first in the Superior Dupli- Mass will be offered for the peo- Ruth Williams, 803 Altamont St., Country Club were listed today as 1:35 p. m.-June Snyder, Marge cate Bridge Club play Friday ple of the parish. evening in the Clifton Hotel. MacDonald and Alice Mason.

petals. Right is a blank satin scimitar-shaped plume

1:40 p. m. - Louise Rushton, Second place was held by Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Dr. Max Allen 1:45 p. m. - Ruby Carter, Jane with 60 per cent. Mrs. Russell 1:05 p. m. - Helen Hettle, Vera Kendricks and Theresa Mueller. Adams and Juel Caspersen scored In last week's play, Marion 55.55 per cent for third place. Cory carded the low net with 38. Other winners were Mr. and

In team play, the Putters have Mrs. Ernest Pesola and Mrs. 43 points, the Drivers 41 points Harold Sloan and Mrs. Thomas and the Chippers 27 points. Robinson, 52.96; W. A. Redman Prizes were given to Mrs. Cory and Frank Shaw, 50.74; Mrs. and Mrs. Beldo, who tied for low Oakes O'Neill and Mrs. Nathan putts with a total of 15., Mrs. Narotzky, 50.37, and Mrs. Jean Rushton was given the prize for Mathias and Mrs. H. N. Young, 50. placing her ball nearest the pin

Windus, Bauman In bridge, Caroline Treloar was Coffee will be served following Lead In Munising **Bridge Competition**

Births MUNISING - John Windus and Bill Bauman scored 57 per cent BOWERS - Mr. and Mrs. Al- to top players in the Munising Du-bert Bowers, Box 843, Marquette, plicate Bridge Club at the Alger are the parents of a daughter, Chamber of Commerce building. Gretchen Ann, born Aug. 16 in St. Other high scores were posted Mary's Hospital.

by Mrs. Ira Hanson and Mrs. Rob-ELLIS — Barbara Ann is the ert Runsat, 54 per cent; Ray Winname of the daughter born to Mr. dus and Elsie Wapienik, 52; Mrs. and Mrs. Loy Ellis, 1602 Gray St., Gertrude Siltala and Mrs. Gravel-





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Obituary

NEGAUNEE - Services for Mrs. Ida S. Lautanen, who died Satur-

day morning in Bell Memorial

Karjala, Hancock, will officiate

gaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will

Friends may call at the Perala

and burial will be made in

MRS. IDA S. LAUTANEN

Improvements Noted By Chamber In Refuting 'Slum Area' Criticism

ISHPEMING - Residents of this | more or less on a shoestring, still | Ishpeming no longer is a 'boom such an extent as to be labeled a noted. slum area, the Ishpeming Chamber

nessmen as well.

"To make such an issue of a few weeds and several buildings of but one which has been proven questionable appearances is in poor necessary. taste, because something is being done. Though not rapid, improveers or publicity hounds is no rea- comprehension. son for them to be included in a middle of a 'slum' area.

are being taken to improve the worked on such projects.

city were quick to contradict the provides services for its residents town' as was the case when minremarks of a former resident who for which other cities would charge ing activity were at its peak and feels Ishpeming has degraded to extra taxes or fees, the chamber the cash outlay was tremendous.

enforcing certain ordinances per- are making improvements as they the some 10,000 friendly individuals done and what it is doing," the down or remodel." have it that Ishpeming, although statement continued. "It should be there's room for civic improve- noted that municipal employees in their city. There is a Retail Diviof the city is not replacing work-

"How anyone can say Ishpeming has 'regressed practically back to than stone and brick, streets and dential area is a slum area, bements are being accomplished, the day it was a newly settled sidewalks," the chamber declared, cause it is not. Sure, there are Just because homeowners and mining camp' and 'is by far one of "There are the people responsible business people are not glory seek- the ugliest towns' is beyond our for all of this. Those who took over and others which need new siding.

remark which puts them into the business places in the downtown has gained fame throughout the area of Ishpeming was made and United States and one which gained "All a person has to do is to take opinion expressed by an in- its share of recognition throughout a stroll through the business dis- dividual who we do not believe is the world trict and much of the residential qualified to pass judgment on the Aware Of Renowned Figures area to know that great strides ability of local contractors who

No Longer 'Boom Town' The City of Ishpeming, operating "It must be remembered that subject, as all Ishpeming resident

Businessmen here take pride in tional facilities? proach to the community's way of for the future.

"Sure, there's more to a city "A mention of remodeling of are now the nucleus of a city which | There's need for improvement.

but there's no need to go into this League.

are aware of its renowned figures. "Getting back to the city as : whole, there are numerous bright which overshadow the

"How many churches have been renovated? How many stores have completely remodeled their buildings, some inside and some outside, even when the tax structure was such that the venture took courage and foresightedness? What "Ishpeming is operating its busi- have our financial institutions been "While it is possible that the nesses here to fill the needs of its doing over the years? What about of Commerce declared today in a City of Ishpeming may be lax in people and in doing so store owners our school system? What about City of Ishpeming's ac-"Feelings of homeowners and taining to property, it still has see fit, using good judgment in complishments? Why the sewage businessmen in this fair city of to be commended for what it has deciding whether or not to tear plant and the new south area sewer project? What about the recrea-

"We could go on and on, but it ment and what city is there where many cases are doubling up on sion of the Ishpeming Chamber of should be obvious that Ishpeming Tuesday something more can't be done?), tasks that ordinarily are per- Commerce, designed to give each is on the way up, not on the way has come a long way in providing formed by one department or and every businessman an op-down. Take a better look around portunity to express his view on you, disregard the unfavorable government and conscientious busi- mining valuations and the policy business in general. Without such aspects to some degree and coman organization, business affairs mend the spirit of those who have ers, a policy which is not desirable would reflect an individualist ap- the courage and stamina to build Not Slum Area

> "One can't say Ishpeming's resihomes which need a coat of paint where their forefathers left off What town hasn't these problems?

bow grease,' but that's about all. cottage at Three Lakes. "Ishpeming is taking strides in beautification of its city, and an or- Two Stores List Gift ganization which has taken it upor "Many distinguished personali- itself to stimulate residents in such ties have grown up in this city, a venture is the Women's Civic

ASCS Field **Group Meets** In Munising

MUNISING - Agricultural Stailization and Conservation Servce field men of Michigan met Thursday and Friday at the Forest Inn, Munising. Members of the state office staff from Lansing gave up-to-the-minute reports on price support, performance, production adjustment, conservation. safety and administrative pro

Carl Shumway, chairman of the tate committee, related the progess and goals of ASCS. Frank ight, member of the committee, reviewed farm legislation pending in Congress. Frank Switzer discussed coordinated efforts of the U.S. Department of Agricul-

Guest speaker for the meeting was Gardner Smith, from the northeast area ASCS office of Washington, D.C. His "Message from Washington" revealed efforts ASCS toward the development of natural resources. If anticipated legislation is passed by Congress, some of the present cropland may be converted to other uses to satisfy the recreational thus adding to the income of many farm families in this area.

Ishpeming Meetings

Salvation Army - Ladies Home League at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 m. Thursday.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Week day Masses at 8 a. m Ahmeek Lodge, IOOF at 7:30

Royal Neighbors at 7:30 p. m

Ishpeming Beagle Club at 7 to-

Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p. m Choraleers practice at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran Church

Deborah Circle meets at Lundin's cottage on Beaufort Lake Tuesday for supper. Hostesses, Mrs. Allan task which many believed was im-Bjork and Mrs. Carl Hager. Dorcas and Mary Circles at 11:30 a. m. "Perhaps we do need a 'little el- Wednesday at the W. C. Peterson

Certificate Winners

ISHPEMING - Two Ishpeming winner stores today announced winners of \$25 gift certificates. Stein's Clothing Store listed by the two store last week.

ISHPEMING— "Old Ish" — vic- job was completed. It was then re-tim of early-morning vandalism a moved from his garage and taken few months ago — will be back on his pedestal this week.

Invect from his garage and taken day afternoon in the Internativel day afternoon in the Internativel Lutheran Church. The Rev a.M. Kariela Hancock will officiate Through the cooperation of many Luoma Sign Co.

'Old Ish' To Be Back

On Pedestal This Week

business - "guardian of the city,"

Repairs were effected, ac-

cording to City Manager Tho-

through the efforts of Roy Ben-

nett, retired Cleveland-Cliffs

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voted numerous hours of pain-

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vision set. Decide what you want and start

saving to have it. You can begin with any

mas R. McNabb, mainly

as some residents regard it.

persons, the statue of the ancient "The statue of 'Old Ish' will look Indian has been restored to its even better than before as addition- be five grandsons and one son of former composure and once again al improvements have been made," Mrs. Lautanen. will proudly stand overlooking the McNabb said.

The improvements of which he Funeral Home this afternoon and spoke include a new arrow; re- evening. The body will be taken placement of the Indian's feathers to the church at 11 Tuesday morn-(missing for years) and addition of ing. the fingers which were broken off sometime ago.

Midland Man's Body Found In Higgins Lake

ROSCOMMON, Mich. (AP) The body of Parker Frisselle, well-Starting with a container of known Michigan broadcasting expieces which looked more like a ecutive, was recovered in 40 feet jigsaw puzzle than anything else, of water in nearby Higgins Lake Bennett accept the challenge of a Friday

Frisselle, 49, drowned Wednesday possible to fulfill. He worked for night when his sailboat overturnweeks "under wraps," then notified ed. State police skin divers found city officials that the rejuvenation the body about a mile from shore. Frisselle was a member of the David Johnson, of 2211/2 Kanter board of Midland Mid-State Broad-St., Negaunee, as the winner and casting Corp. and was director of the Kirkish Boot Shop named market research for Dow Chemical Leona Junak, Ishpeming, as its Co. at Midland.

Approximately 60 per cent of during clearance sales conducted U.S. hotel and motel rooms are air conditioned

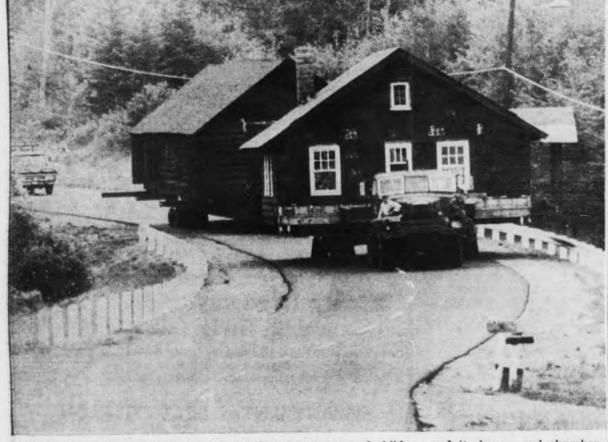


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are towed down a winding road to a new location are being moved to a new site. Seventy-seven units - part of a project in which the community's men, are involved. - (AP Wirephoto.)

Mining Community Of 600 **Taking Ride To New Location**

TAHAWUS, N.Y. (AP) - The | bearing elegant names like Henhamlet of Tahawus is packing its derson Lane. children, its bags, its houses and Town To Tumble Into Mine its churches and moving 10 miles

down the road. There the drab mining community of 600 persons will be trans- rondack forest. formed into Winebrook Hills, an 80-acre place with home owners. taxes, circular drives and streets

State Police Ticket Driver In Smashup

ISHPEMING - A motorist was 77 Units Being Moved ticketed and four vehicles were

County Road 494 by Charles Baldine, 37, Route 1, Ishpeming. smashed into the rear end of a car operated by Paul LaFreniere, 32, Route 1, Ishpeming, at County Road 583, in Ishpeming Township. Excessive Speed

State police said LaFreniere was stopped for the stop sign and Baldine was unable to stop. The rear end of LaFreniere's

The job is to be completed be-1953 coach and the front end of Baldine's 1957 station wagon were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own

State police issued Baldine a summons for excessive speed failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

An automobile being driven west on U.S. 41 by James Belanger, 20, Champion, was struck by a deer which ran out from the south (left) side of the highway, just east of County Road 496, in Ely Township, at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Crane Goes Out Of Control was driven from the scene under go up \$15 but he doesn't mind. its own power.

At 3:50 Saturday afternoon the Hare Next Governor front wheel spindle of a 1948 crane operated by Paul Gresl, 37, Appleton. Wis., broke, causing the crane to go out of control and crash into the ditch on the right side of the highway, just west of the Soo Line just for five days. Railroad Co. crossing, in Hum-

boldt Township. The mishap occurred as Gresl Lesinski is in Hawaii, Secretary of was driving the crane west on U.S. State James Hare will take over 41. A wrecker was used to tow chief executive duties. Lesinski away the crane.

It is suburbia with a difference. Winebrook Hills is in the middle of the highest peaks in the Adi-

Tahawus - a company town built in the rush of World War II - eventually will tumble into the open-pit titanium mine that has crept to within several hundred

feet of Main Street. The mine is owned by the National Lead Co. and its product is used as pigment in paint and plastics. The town, too, is owned lock, stock and schoolhouse by the company. So when it was discovered that the titanium deposit extended under the village, the company ordered the move.

National Lead bought the site of

damaged in three area traffic Winebrook Hills in the town of smashups reported this morning Newcomb from a paper company, by state police from the Marquette | built sewers and a water system and hired Carl Tuxill of Weeds-At 12:10 Saturday afternoon an port to move 77 units, including automobile being driven north on houses, apartment dwellings and two churches.

The exodus began the week of Aug. 4. Down the winding highway aboard a trailer rolled the log-cabin Episcopal church. A 11/2story house was moved on a separate rig. The trip took 21/2 hours and only a couple of bashed highway guard rails testified to their passage

fore winter sets in. A shrug of the shoulders is the principal reaction of the residents of Tahawus - pronounced Tah'

Not Much Difference

"I can't see much difference, we'll have the same neighbors,' said Francis Abare, a filter-operator who has been here for 17

Abare lives in one of the barracks-like apartment buildings. In Winebrook Hills, he will live in the same apartment, with the State police said the deer ran same neighbors. Only the view into the left door of Belanger's will be different. The \$49 a month car, a 1957 station wagon, which he pays for his five rooms will

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LANSING W - Michigan has a new governor this week - but

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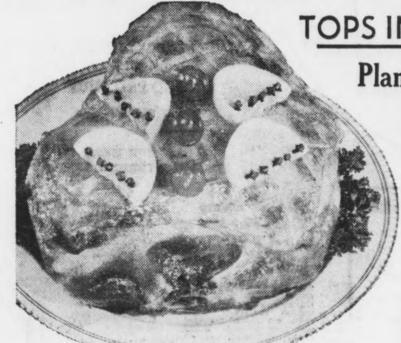
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SLICING CUCUMBERS . . 50



of 1953 attended a reunion, which included dinner at the Forest Inn Nancy Flynn Morrison, Nina Lufcy Heribacka, Suzette Gollinger of 1953 attended a reunion, which included distribution and the report said, Supper Club. Pictured above (left to right) are: Front row — James Trucky; third row — D. J. Lincoln, Gary Korvela, Carl Maki, Janice foreigners are tending to stay Lasak, Lloyt Tromble, Frank Broda, Alvin Gamble, Richard Fox, Lasak, Lloyt Tromble, Frank Broda, Alvin Gamble, Kichard Fox, Jack Depew, Carl Colburn, Frank Stimac, Ronnie Pierson, Robert Gibson Hustad, Bonnie Dolan Holloway, Ronnie Miron, Janel Leiphart Schorter periods in France, an averthat there was \$70 more money in at the Wisconsin College of Cos-Mitchell; second row - Barbara Burness Witty, Virginia Yell Dufour, Elya, Janet Leiphart Shepard, Dorothy Peterson Grenquist, John Cook, age of about 2.5 days. Beverly Yell Oas, Mariellen Stickney Maki, Mary Hyde Cartwright, Virgil Kissel - (Mary Jayne Hallifax photo.)

Thirty-five of the 60 members of the Munising High School Class | Cynthia Dietrich Kinnan, Amorette Burly Miron, Marilyn Lasak Cook,

Water Program Ends; Over 300 Took Part

several years ended during the non-swimming groups each spent Thursday, accordenged to the complete days at Van Riper State Marshall Phillips.

More than 300 children registered for the summer program, and with ideal weather prevailing for nost of the eight-week period,

Certain Stagnation' In Tourist Business

PARIS (AP)- The latest figures on foreign visitors to France indicate "a certain stagnation" in the tourist business, according to report of the committee on ourism of the National Assembly

figures showed a similar low growth rate from 1961 to 1962.

successful swimming programs in tendance averaged two busloads of non-swimmers and one of past week when swimming and swimmers each Tuesday and Thursday, according to Director

Cooperation and conduct of the youngsters both on the buses and while at Champion Beach was excellent, the director reported.

The program was sponsored jointly by the City of Negaunee and Negaunee School District, with the municipality providing supervision and the schools bus transportation to and from the park. Miss Judy Korpinen served as swimming instructor.

School Audit Reveals **Books Don't Balance**

The number of visitors increased BLUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) only 3.3 per cent from 1960 to 1961. The McKenzie School Board orthe report said, and preliminary dered an audit of the school's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank student body fund after questions Valela, 369 S. First St., Ishpeming, were raised about the possibility recently completed a course in the of an unauthorized deficit. The auditor's report showed her diploma in ceremonies held

Given Diploma

field of cosmetology and received

Freed From Wreck, Car Crash Victim **Pulls Gun On Cops**

PERU, Ind. A - Police reported a seriously injured Michigan boy pulled a gun on them after they worked 15 minutes to free him from the wreckage of a stolen car they said he had been

Sheriff David Richardson said the boy, Patrick P. O'Grady, 15, of Muskegon, lost control of the car on a U. S. 31 curve eight miles south of Rochester, and it

collided with another car. The sheriff said he and State Trooper Lawrence Wagenkecht, who had been freeing the boy, subdued him. O'Grady is under police guard in Dukes Hospital with a possible skull fracture. Richardson said the car had been stolen from Dr. Philip Frandsen in Muskegon.

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High School Registration At Gwinn

GWINN — Junior high school police station.

Three person attend Gwinn public schools this fall are to register at the high school library Aug. 22, 23 or 26, according to Principal Henry Sherry. Registration will be conducted police said was stolen. from 9 a. m. to noon and from

Students who will attend grades 7 through 12 for the first time in sentenced Aug. 30. to take tests in mathematics and English Aug. 27 at 1 p. m. They should report to the high school guidance offices.

Minor, 25, also of Detroit, was acquitted of the same charge by a jury in recorder's court.

Sherry urges all new students or parents registering new students 2 To Attend to bring report cards or any credentials they might hold that will indicate credits earned in other

The junior and senior high schools again will be on split schools again will be on split shifts until December, when a new Board Confab building will be occupied. Junior high is scheduled from 7:45 to noon and the high school from 12:15 to 5:12 p. m. Superintendent William tion will attend the annual meeting Garrett expects the move to the of the Michigan Association of new building to be made during School Boards Sept. 11-12 in De-Christmas vacation.

Because of classroom shortages, four classes of sixth graders will board, Peter J. Ghiardi was desigbe held in the present high school building. Schedules will be an-

Gold Medal, for being the first organization for several years woman to make a solo trans-Atlan- and prior to assuming the presi Hoover presented her the medal.

Pair Convicted In Mob Violence Case In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)-Two men were convicted of assault and battery in connection with mob violence outside Detroit's Vernor Precinct

Three persons were injured July 12 in a rock-throwing demonstration over the police shooting of Kenneth Evans, 18. Evans was killed as he ran from a car which

Convicted were Lawrence Mozham, 22, and William T. Feeley, 23, both of Detroit. They will be

A third defendant, James

State School

NEGAUNEE - Two members of the Negaunee Board of Educa-

At a special meeting of the nated the voting delegate from the Negaunee School District and Leslie W. Richards was named alternate

The National Geographic Socie- Richards, elected president of ty chose Amelia Earhart as the the state organization in 1962, will first woman to receive its Special preside. He has been active in the tic air crossing. President Herbert dency served as first and second vice president.

CCI Water Plea Hearing Wednesday

NEGAUNEE - In accordance with state laws, a public hearing will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the Negaunee City Hall on Schweitzer Creek.

According to the application, Schweitzer with the exception of a minimum flow of 1,400 gallons per minute, for use in beneficiation of low grade ores at the Empire Mine currently under development at

utilize Green Creek for disposal of 11 per cent.

processing wastes from iron ore beneficiation tailings basins. Interested persons have been invited to file their views and data in writing in advance of the hearing with the State Water Re-source Commission at Lansing.

Substitute Made Sure Papers Went Through

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - The Johnson, a Negro in his 70s, took over his wife Carrie's Orlando council chambers on an applica-tion by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. hospitalized. He delivered her for permission to divert a quantity entire route, which covers 17 miles of water made available by a dam mostly over dirt streets, before it was learned that he had walked the distance. He does not drive Cliffs plans to divert water from and he wanted to be sure her customers had their papers.

Business Up In Paris Department Stores

PARIS (AP) - Business in the Following the Schweitzer Creek large Paris department stores inhearing, a second public hearing creased 14 per cent during 1962, will be held in the council cham- reports the National Institute of bers on a company proposal to Statistics. In 1961 the increase was

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North Ishpeming



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School Chief Lauds Knights' Dinner Drum, Bugle Corps

honored at a dinner Saturday in the Mather Inn, was lauded for its outstanding achievements by W. C. Peterson, superintendent of Ishpeming public

Nearly 100 persons attended the dinner honoring the 1963 state champions

Robert Mantyla, president of the Blue Notes organization, in his "recognition address," expressed the sentiments of the entire corps for the support received over the

Six Given Medals Robert Sturm, Ishpeming, Ameri-

can Legion commander, presented seeking. medals to outgoing members of the Blue Notes - Peter Tasson, Jim Sarvello, Fran Manty, Bruce Mantyla, Bradley Gleason and Neil paid off, I congratulate each and intake. Officers said Leet pre-Granlund.

Past State Legion Commander Joe Paul was presented with the as long as we have Americans such latest picture of the Blue Notes. He declared:

"I was very pleased to serve as state commander and especially so the inn. because of our Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps. Words can't describe the feeling we had when this unit strutted down Woodward Ave. in Detroit after their triumphant performance.

"You youngsters have done a lot for Ishpeming, the American Legion and yourselves. Through participation in such an organization, you have matured, made new acquaintances and have broadened your experience."

Paul also commended the Parents Club for the time and effort spent in working with the corps.

Peterson had nothing but praise and appreciation for the corps. "I can't figure out how this perfection was attained," he said, but before he ended his talk he answered his own query by declar-

ing:
"Through hours and hours of

Steel Output Decline At End, Belief

CLEVELAND - The decline in steel production, which started in early June, appears to have ended, Steel magazine reported today. Output this week is expected to be about the same as the 1,765,000 tons that the metalworking weekly estimates were poured last

Output then was one per cent above the previous week's. The pickup reflected resumption of work in some of that had been idled for vacations

and maintenance. The market for scrap, a steel-

making material, is making time. Steel's price composite on No. 1 heavy grade held last week at \$26.67 a gross ton. Modest Upturn Expected

Producers think there's chance for a modest upturn of finished steel shipments next month. They'll welcome any improvement they can get because August shipments will be the lowest of any month so far this year-15 to 20 per cent less than those of July. Steel consumption also is on the uptrend. Plant vacations are tapering off and automakers are starting to turn out new models.

Although automakers will take 15 to 20 per cent more steel tonage in September than they will in August, their September buying will be only two-thirds of normal volume. Reason: They'll get the rest of the steel from strike hedge inventories. Construction Market Strong

As steelmakers await a pickup in automotive demand, they are encouraged by continuing strength in their second biggest market, construction.

Activity is brisk across the board-in highways, defensework, pipelines; and residential, commercial and industrial building. Result: Good demand for shapes, plates, bearing piles, reinforcing bars, wire mesh and galvanized

Producers of oil country goods are encouraged by reports that the outlook is promising for improved activity in the U.S. and Canadian oil fields. A gain in new well completions, increased drilling, and more wildcatting are anticipated.

September-October orders for wire products are being booked. Most of the orders are coming from automakers, but some fairsized government orders are ap-

Depreciation Tax Change Nearly a half-billion more dol-

lars were made available last year for the metalworking industry to use in improving its production machine through the new depreciation guidelines and investment tax credit rules instituted in the last half of 1962, Steel reported.

Metalworking firms claimed nearly a fourth of all the additional depreciation tax allowances taken in 1962. On metalworking's 1962 tax bill, this meant an estimated \$300 million saving (plus another \$157 million via the investment

tax credit). Among steelmen and their suppliers today, perhaps no topic is of greater interest than the continuous casting process of steel-making. Steel has learned that McLouth Steel Corp.'s continuous casting facility at Trenton, Mich., will begin operation in September. Copperweld Steel Co., Warren, Ohio, announced it expects to have a continous casting machine in operation by May or June, 1964.

Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps, they had strived for. When speak- on the south road will indicate ing of the corps, I mean also the very fine supervision and undying

determination of its leaders. "As long as this type of leadership exists, the Ishpeming Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps should flourish, win or lose, and heads will be held high.

Discipline 'Terrific'

"These people have done a much better job with you than we in the teaching field. The discipline you have established in the corps is terrific. Carry it on in life and this DETROITER DROWNS will surely help each and everyone of your reach the goal you are

cess. Your work habits have been came snagged in a screen at the marvelous and your efforts have Ford Motor Co. powerhouse water everyone of you. You can be sure sumably drowned while swimdemocracy will live on a long time as these.'

of the corps enjoyed a dance at it became a jester; in Germany, home in Boulder Dam, Colo., after

At Camp Tonight

ISHPEMING - Members of the Ishpeming Knights of Columbus Council will meet for dinner tonight at 7 at the Henry Racine camp south of Ishpeming. Arrows the direction to follow.

NOTED CAPTOONIST DIES MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (A) - Lute

Pease, 94, retired editorial cartoonist of the Newark News and a Pulitzer Prize winner, died last week in a hospital. Pease, who suffered ab roken hip July 19, won a Pulitzer Prize for a 1948 cartoon of United Mine Workers' leader John L. Lewis.

DETROIT (AP)-A Detroit River drowning victim Friday was identified as Harvin Leet, 26, of "There is no easy way to suc- Detroit. Police said his body be-

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee

The parish education committee of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday night at 7.

The rummage sale sponsored by The rummage sale sponsored by Sgt. Louis Kasbohm of Green the Women's Circle of the Apostol-Bay, Wis., who is at K. I. Sawyer at the Paul Kallio home. on the following days: Aug. 19, 20, 23, 24, 26 and 27. New articles will be displayed on those days.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald LaCosse of Bangor, Me., are visiting their Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LaCosse, Champion.

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. William Atherton and son, Randy, of Bay City, have moved into the Byron Braamse house in Chatham.

The modern bishop of chess was and daughter, Glenda, and son, Irma Davis. Following the dinner, members an elephant in the East. In France Kim Jr., have returned to their

and James Tweedale homes.

Mrs. Louis Kasbohm of Stur- Toronto, Canada. geon Bay, Wis., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruuska and Mr. and Mrs. James Tweedale.

ic Lutheran Church will continue Air Force Base for two weeks, visited at the James Tweedale home and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and and daughters, Cathy and Theresa, daughter, Maureen, of Benton Harbor, accompanied by Miss Martha parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dallas, McGraw and Tommy McGraw of Grosse Pointe, have arrived to Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick.

Trenary

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vance p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Atherton Davis. Mrs. Elmore is the former

visiting at the Delbert Atherton visiting her grandparents, Mr. and residents of any other states.

Mrs. Charles Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coffey and children have returned to Greer, S.C., after visiting relatives here and at Traunik. Mrs. Coffey is the former Amy Knaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers Sr. are vacationing this week in

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth and children of Saginaw and Mrs. John Heraver and Children of Waukegan, Ill., have been visiting

Ronda Bucholtz is spending two weeks at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman, Chicago.

Gwinn

The Allie Gilbert Circle of the Women's Society of Christian vacation at Rock River and visit Service of the Gwinn Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at the Max Fralick cottage on Johnson Lake. Mrs. Tobby Hansen will lead the devotions and a potluck lunch will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore Members desiring transportation and family of Swartz Creek, Mich., should meet at the church at 7:30

Californians consume more than he could not find another good Miss Laurie Adkins, Flint, is twice as much bourbon as the mug type for the role. (AP Wire-

Archie Dies

Ed Gardner, 62, famous for his

radio and television role as Arch-

ie, wise-cracking bartender of

'Duffy's Tavern," died in Holly-

wood Saturday. Gardner originat-

ed the "Duffy" show for radio

when he was a producer. He

stepped into the Archie role when

Kansans Can't Eat **Snakes In Public** TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Just to keep the record straight: it's a-

gainst the law to eat snakes, tarantulas or other reptiles in public in Kansas.

In fact, a law forbids you to even pretend to eat such items publicly.

Another old law requires every theater, public hall or building in the state to provide sufficient spittoons or cuspidors. The same applies to railway cars.

And in Topeka, a city ordinance prohibits citizens from running an opium den - or frequenting one.

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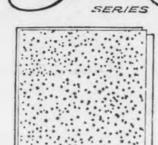
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Brown Gets Crystal Falls 3 To Spark Hosts Class A Tiger Win Tournament

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Detroit rookie outfielder led the Ti- Class A Softball Tournament action when he belted out three singles days. Eight teams, five from the and a triple against the Los An- Marquette area, will compete in geles Angels. Gates Brown's four the double climination tourney. hits for four times at bat helped give the Tigers a 3-2 victory at quette Joe's Bar, Negaunce Cop-

didn't hurt the Tiger effort either. Mossi took over for Alan Koch and play at well-known Runkle Lake pitched 5 1-3 scoreless innings, to Park. put Detroit a full game ahead of os Angeles in the American League race for seventh place. First In Last Ten

the first homer for the Angels in state The Tigers got 10 hits, nine off

Phillips led off the Detroit fourth at 7 p.m. with a single, and scored on a single by Koch. The Angels got a

DETROIT AB	R	HR	BI
Bruton, cf 4	1	2	1
McAuliffe, 55 4	0	0	10
Brown, If 4	0	4	1
Colavito, rf 4	0	n	0
Cash. 1b 2	0	0	0
Phillips. 3b 4	1	1	n
Triandos c 4	0	n	a
Smith. 2h 4	0	1	0
Koch, p 2	1	2	7
Mossi, p (6-6) 2	0	0	0
-	-	-	-
Totals34	3	10	3
LOS ANGELES AR	R	нв	BI
Pearson, cf 4	0	1	0
Fregos) 85 4	0	0	Ď.
Wagner, If 3	1	2	D-

Wagner. If
Rodgers. c
Moran. 2b
L. Thomas. 1b
B-Torres
Hunt. rf
Kostro. 3b
Chance. p (11-14)
A-Koppe
Foytack, p

school on Monday, Aug. 26 at 10 boygan Catholic), Henry Piet (U. 2B — Koch, Bruton, 3B — Brown, HR. — Moran, S.— Chance, U.— Smith, Stevens, Gunge, Dimuro, U.— Smith, Stevens, Gunge, Dimuro, T.— 2:06. A.— 6,284.

California **Backs Detroit** Olympic Bid

Detroit bid for the 1968 Olympic examination. The school office

Michigan Sens. Frank Beadle, daily. (R-St. Clair), and Haskell Nichols. (R-Jackson), were to appear before the resolutions committee of the conference today or urge endorsement of the Detroit invitation. The California delegation is co-sponsoring the resolution.

gers into seventh place Sunday begins in this community on Aug. 23, running for three consecutive Ishpeming Woody's Bar, Mar-

Don Mossi's relief pitching MULIC and Marquette Casino

Billy Moran of the Angels hit top softball team in the U.P., and the game's only home run. It was will compete downstate in the

against Michigan's best entries. Friday and Saturday will see Dean Chance, who went seven in- Games 1 through 7 of the Winnings and allowed all three Tiger ner's Bracket being played, as well as the beginning of the The Angels took a 1 - 0 Loser's Bracket competition, with lead in the first inning. In the all the area teams playing at third, Detroit got three extra base hits and went ahead 2-1. Bubba meet will wind up on Sunday, with Johnson (Royal Oak Kimball) the championship game beginning

> (Editor's Note: The community of Crystal Falls has put a commendable amount of effort into the Class A tournament, and has offered camping facilities to all comers at Runkle Lake Park, which adjoins the playing field. One could wish that communities Saginaw St. Peter & Paul), Don hosting other divisions of the Re- Bach (Bay City Handy) gional Softball Tournament would

Fall Baseball Begins Soon In Republic

who expect to try out for the baseball team this fall will report to the locker rooms at the high

in the afternoon of that same day. Dan Messerly (Adrian)

other teams in the Mid-Peninsula Central Conference and two or three games Conference and two or three games | Quarterbacks - Tom Annis would be with non-conference schools are (Grand Rapids Creston), Bob decade.

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) -The by Friday, Aug. 23, to pick up Zolinski (Saginaw) California delegation is giving a their physical examination card so boost before the National Legisla- that it may be filled out properly tive Conference at Hawaii to the and signed before their physical open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> COMMERCIAL LEAGUE The Olympic Commercial League will hold an organizational meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Olympic

Yanks Complete Road Trip With 10-4 Record; Sweep

(By the Associated Press) at Chicago, giving them a neat 10-4 mark for the trip that carried tough one. Fourteen games in 13 them to Washington, to Los Andays, bouncing back and forth geles and back to Boston before from one coast to the other on a the four-game windup at Comishectic road trip covering 7,000 key Park.

turned the American League race biggest margin they've had at into even more of a runaway.

Jury Will Get **Started Today** In Butts Case

helped rig a football game was a burgh 3-1. jurors today.

jury began deliberation in Butts' the capacity crowd of 44,659 at libel suit was completion of arguments by attorneys and a charge White Sox get too closeto the jurors by District Judge 27 Have Testified

The jury has heard testimony by 27 witnesses during the past two weeks in Butts' suit against two weeks in Butts' suit against Elston Howard's 4-for-4 performtwo weeks in Butts' suit against Curtis Publishing Co., owner of the Saturday Evening Post which charged the former University of Georgia athletic director conspired with Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant to rig the 1962 Ray Herbert and Joel Horlen football game between their were the losers.

Butts and Bryant denied the charges on the stand. Butts' attorneys pictured him troit starter Al Koch delivered Friday as the victim of a Post two hits and drove in the decidgimmick yielding "untold mil-lions of dollars in publicity." way to Mossi in the bottom of

Butts' character. arguments.

CRYSTAL FALLS - Regional

per Country Dairy, Negaunee Entire Backfield Back will travel to Crystal Falls for the

nadian Sault and Michigan Sault in the tourney, the winner of which will be recognized as the championship tourney

run in the same inning on Moran's

Chisox To Boost AL Lead

But for the New York Yankees, and 8-4, the Yanks built their it was a pleasure jaunt that Sweep At Chicago

They capped the journey Sun-into a tie for second with the Min-

Cubs Win Pair from Cincinnati 2-1 and 4-0; won-ATLANTA (AP) - Whether a 342nd of his career, pitching Mil- Birdie Chance

drous Warren Spahn won the magazine publishing firm will waukee over Houston 3-2; and On 18 Burkemo faced a 15-foot have to pay Wally Butts \$10 mil- Philadelphia made it seven birdie try. The ball rimmed the lion for an article charging he straight victories, beating Pitts- cup, settled a foot beyond and the decision facing 12 federal court | The Yankees, 27-25 on the road champ finished at 280 after 75-70

before the latest trip, jumped rounds Sunday. All that remained before the ahead early in both games before Comiskey Park and never let the under-par 272 to capture the 1958 County Road 581.

this stage of the season since 1958.

Detroit shaded the Los Angeles

by Washington 7-3.

Bobby Richardson had three Yankee hits in the opener and drove in three runs in the second ance-a homer, a double, two singles a sacrifice fly

Ralph Terry won his 14th and Jim Bouton his 16th, but both right-handers needed relief help.

The Tigers climbed into seventh place ahead of the Angels, De-Attorneys for Curtis attacked the inning and the veteran lefty blanked the Angels the rest of the Both sides were allowed one way. Tiger rookie Gates Brown bour each today to complete their went 4-for-4 with a triple and three singles.

1962 Backfield Returns To CMU Football Squad

MT. PLEASANT - Some 75 candidates, including 24 lettermen, will report for football at Central Michigan University on Sept. 1. Drills On Labor Day

Two-a-day drills open on Labor Day, September 2, and will continue without a break until Central opens its season against Bradley in the Saginaw Red Feather game on September 14. Included in the group of returnees is the nucleus of the 1962 Central team

Expected to be on hand for openng drills is the entire starting backfield from that squad - little All-American quarterback Dick The area teams will be facing Moffit (Chesaning), halfbacks Bill squads from Iron River, the Ca- Shuple (Grand Rapids Catholic) and George Wolfe (Munising) Mather) and tailback Larry Moore (Linden)

Lettermen invited to early prac-

Agnes), Bill Johnson (Vassar) Tackles - Uwe Wiese (Marysville), Tom Lang (Lincoln Park) Glenn Foldie (Bay City Visitation) John Pelc (Flint Northern), Cecil Rice (Willow Run)

Guards - Tom Davis (Clawson) Center - Jeff Karr (Grosse Ortiz Called Challenger

Linebackers - Frank Goldberg (Detroit Mumford), Charlie Koons (Bay City Handy), Clyde Line (Fowlerville), Wayne Frieders (Bay City Central)

Quarterbacks - Dick Moffit (Chesaning Union), Pat Boyd Backs - Jamie Gent (Bangor),

demonstrate half as much en- Ken Walters (Hamtramck), Ron thusiasm and ability to make up Zeinstra (Martin), George Wolfe an enjoyable meet as has Crystal (Munising Mather), Bill Shuple (Grand Rapids Catholic), Larry Moore (Linden) Non-letterwinners reporting are:

Ends - Joe Schwark (Mt. Clem-Dave Horner (Montrose) Mark Atherholt (Flint St. Agnes) Tackles - Lou Gazay (East Deroit), Jeff Johnson (Manistee) Guards - Norb Miller (Ed-more), Jim Scott (Durand) Center - Mike Fulkerson (Dear-

Halfback - Bruce Wyman (Con-

Among the many freshmen expected to report: Tackles - Steve Jones (East a title bout. The first practice will be held Lansing), Steve Blethen (Niles),

der for the remainder of the week ville), Jim Lindsay (Utica), Mike 000 patrons, who might pour out Emerick (Ypsilanti) An eight-game schedule for the | Centers - Mike Walker (Hartall season has been arranged with ford). John Peterson (Bay City Julius Piazza, one of the fight'

Holland Pro Takes Open; **Betters Par**

FLINT (AP) - Phil Weichman 71-67 Sunday to win the 43rd annual Michigan Open golf tournament at Atlas Valley Country Club with a nine-under par 279. He was the only golfer in the

Trailed On Sunday Weichman, 30-year-old Holland pro, trailed three-time Open chamion Walter Burkemo, of Franklin Hills by six shots entering Sunday's 36-hole windup.

But the blond former Wake Forrest University star mastered Atlas' greens and 6.430-yard terrain to make his biggest haul as a

"I had the yips," Weichman admitted after he played the final hole cautiously, taking a bogey day with a doubleheader sweep nesota Twins, who were trimmed in 72 holes. Then he watched Burkfive for his only three-putt green West Division Schedule

emo come in. The door was open a little for Angels 3-2 behind Don Mossi's Burkemo, who shot 66-69-135 Frinifty relief pitching. Home runs day and Saturday and appeared Jose Azcue and Willie Kirk- to have a comfortable edge enterland helped Cleveland over Bos- ing Sunday's play, Burkemo, realton 7-4 and Kansas City held off izing he had a chance, stormed into No. 18 after a birdie on 14 and an eagle three with a 30-foot

43-year old former National PGA

Grand Rapids' John Barnum, four-time winner who shot a 16-Open when it was last held at Atlas Valley, displayed a terrific Barnum finished third at 281. finishing kick.

him nine shots behind Burkemo. divided \$4,500.

Defeats Kent Of Canadian

ESCANABA - (Special to The Mining Journal) - Bob Brumm of his first set against Kent, then Marquette regained the Upper Armstead - Kenny Lane fight Peninsula-Northern Wisconsin tenthe nis championship here yesterday world" despite a World Boxing afternoon with a 6-4, 9-7 victory over young Paul Kent of Sault,

Boyd Scores

Double Eagle

In Golf Here

(the 120-yard No. 3 and the 170-

Boyd drove past the top of

He was golfing at the time with

Arthur Johnson, also of Sawyer

DETROIT - John Skulley, 19-

training at Tigertown, Lakeland

SHORELAND LEAGUE

Classic League will hold or-

ganizational meetings tonight

at 8 at the Olympic Lanes in

Marquette, for all member

didn't get it. (NEA Telephoto)

Wall Climbing Ace

The Shoreland League and

the hill and took his five-iron

to put his ball in the cup.

Tigers Sign

Saginaw Boy

store the lightweight championship to Carlos Ortiz on the condition that he sign for a match with the winner of the Lane-Armstead bout by the end of the year. Armstead and Lane, ranked No. and No. 2 respectively by the

WBA, went through light limber-

ing up exercises Sunday and had their ears cocked for a word from titles in the same season. the WBA convention in Miami When the "word" finally came, t was greeted by angry blasts Monnier, Menominee, 6-1, 6-3 and from Lane's manager, Pete Petroskey, and State Boxing Com-

clare a lightweight champion Monday night." Petroskey said he and Lane would consider Ortiz as nothing more than a challenger. If Ortiz wants a fight with Lane, he will

Gudelsky. "We're going to de-

tenders first, they added. Puerto

The controversy started about when Ortiz a rare feat, and actually is much 18 months ago hemmed and hawed his way out more difficult than a hole-in-one of signing for a match with Lane, on the course's two short holes then ranked the No. 1 contender. The WBA threatened to lift Or- yard No. 6) tiz' crown if he didn't sign with

unable to sign because of a training injury-and managed to get around the WBA ruling-Gudelsky Base. withdrew Michigan from the or ganization

Whatever the recognition, the fight is expected to be financial-Two practices daily will be in or- Guards - Mike Trent (Marys- ly sanctioned by some 7,000 to 8,-\$60,000 for the pleasure.

The money prediction is that promoters. The gate he speaks of Tom Annis would be the state's largest in a

Set For Play In Ishpeming

ginning Wednesday.

Teams in the East Division are trung together the four best west Ishpeming. Woody's Bar, counds of his career, ending with Allied Movers, Venice Nite Club. Tuomela's.

Making up the West Division re the Double "V", Rendezvous, final field of 65 to beat par-72 each Bar, Bosch Beer, North Lake, Ne-Richmond Township, Maruke's gaunee Rod and Gun Club, Club 41 and the Casino Bar.

At the toss of a coin at 6:30 Wednesday night, Woody's will go against Allied, Venice takes on Aho's and the Roosevelt team hrows against Tuomela's. West

Ishpeming drew a bye. The Woody's + Allied winner will meet West Ishpeming on Thursday evening, and the winners of the Venice-Aho's contest and of the Roosevelt-Tuomela's battle will compete the same

Bracketing for the West Division against the Rendezous team Richmond drew a bye; Maruke' Club 41 throws against the Casino. Winners will meet Friday night. The Chicago Cubs took a pair putt on the 450-yard No. 15 green following week - the Inter-League Weichman's lead to two tournament, beginning Wednesday, West Division will compete.

Scoring in the tourneys will be the same as in league play. There will be a picnic for all horseshoe players on Saturday, Sept. 7 at Oscar Aho's camp on Perch Lake, one quarter of a mile from the end of the blacktop on

Burkemo collected \$500, plus "I started too late," said the \$250 for a hole-in-one contest when tall western Michigan pro. He shot his tee shot hit the pin and finished erase a first round 75 which left Barnum earned \$400. The pros

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Bob Brumm Wins Fourth U.P. Tennis Title

Lane Bout Tonight

WBA Tells Ortiz To Fight Winner

Sault Sunday SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)-Michi gan boxing officials have vowed to stick to their guns and proclaim the winner of tonight's Paul 'lightweight champion of

Association ruling. The WBA decided Sunday to re- Ontario. Limbered Up

nissioner David Gudelsky. "I'm sticking to my guns," said

have to meet several other con-

Armstead said that if he won, he would be willing to sign im-Rican-born lightweight Club course Saturday.

the Muskegon lightweight by last June 3. When Ortiz claimed he was

No Other Recognition

When Lane and Armstead signed for tonight's fight, Gudelsky said he would recognize the cham Ends - Tom Yankoviak (Che- pion as the world's lightweight school on Monday, Aug. 26 at 10 boygan Catholic), Henry Piet (Uti- king. So far, he has been unable to other states to recognize it as

> A 1963 graduate of Buena Vista High School, Skulley has been pitching in the Saginaw Baseball Federation and the Detroit Free Press League, outstate Michigan champion. In three seasons of scholastic ball Skulley turned in a record of 14 and 4 and in his junior and senior years struck out

ith non-conference schools are lost non-conference schools are lost non-conference school are lost non-conference school are lost non-conference school are lost non-conference school are lost non-conference schools are lost non-conference school non-confer

vill battle it out in two Ishpeming Horseshoe League tournaments be-

Aho's Service, Roosevelt Bar and

faces Bosch, North Lake meets the Negaunee R & G Club and Horseshoe league officers an-Aug. 28. Every team in East and

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Max Peterson of Gladstone, 6-1. 6-0. Kent, who is an all-around 6-0. Kent, who is an all-around athlete at Sault, Ontario High School, whipped Richard Eggers, Cincinnati, Ohio, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Annette, Sault, Ontario, 6-0, 6-4 and Austine Duquette, also of Sault, Ontario, 6-4, 7-5.

Brumm established a 5-2 lead in won out at 6-4. In the second se Brumm roared to a 5-2 lead and had set point in the eighth game only to drop it. Wth a 5-3 advantage and his own serve, Brumm pulled into a 4-5 lead and needed only one of the next two points balloons in search of a new chamto close out the match.

It marked the fourth U.P. net However, the youthful Kent ralrown for the veteran Brumm, lied to take the game, then won who three weeks ago took the his serve easily to tie up the Marquette City Championship, match at 5-5. Kent broke Brumm's Earlier in the year Brumm had serve for a 6-5 lead, but Brumm won the Upper Peninsula table retaliated by stopping Kent on his champions from Wisconsin, with tennis championship and thus own serve for a 6-6 match. Kent or without Paul Hornung. again has captured two U.P. sport once more forged in front for a Some Saw Chinks 7-6 edge, but Brumm came back En route to the finals Brumm to take the next three games for the chinks were showing in the eliminated Ken Johnson, Mari- a 9-7 victory. A large crowd Green Bay armor when they were nette, Wis., 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Bob swept Ludington Park courts.

Second To Brother Only Brumm previously won the U.P. tennis championship in 1954. 1957 and 1961. His four U.P. crowns are second only to the five titles won by his older brother Leonard who won the championship in 1948, 1953, 1955, 1956 and 1959. Leonard did not enter the meet this year. The two Brumm brothers also

have won eight U.P. doubles championships. The doubles tour Force Base scored a spectacular ney was eliminated this year due double eagle on the No. 5 hole at to a cutback in the funds of the mediately for a fight with the the Marquette Golf and Country Escanaba Recreation Department which annually sponsors the meet The double eagle (three strokes Tournament Manager Paul Vardiunder par on the 520-yard hole) is gan stated that he hoped to have the doubles tournament restored

> in the tournament lost in early ounds. Bradley Johnson downed Charles Kennedy of Sault, Ontario, 6-1, 6-3, but then bowed to Austin Duquette, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Harry Hull was eliminated by Crawford of Sault, Mich., 7-9, 8-6, 9-7 and Dennis Betway was beaten by Austin Duquette,

Annette won the junior boys championship with a 6-1, 6-1 de-Ont. Annette defeated Dennis Bet- 18 minutes and 45 seconds Sunday year-old lefthanded pitcher from day, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals to win the Class D competition Saginaw, has signed with the Detroit Tigers and will join the while Chow won from Brian Pet- in the annual Lake George Mara-Jamestown club of the New York- erson of Marquette, 6-4, 6-2. Pennsylvania League in spring

In Packer Armor Now

The National Football League, its hopes bolstered by a bunch of college boys, sent up two trial pion. The Green Bay Packers shot them down, calmly, methodically and quite thoroughly.

So it now looks like chapter three in the saga of the two-time There were many who thought

viewed the match on the wind- surprised by the College All-Stars in the annual game at Chicago. looked like the terrors of old in device was automatic. a 31-10 romp over the hopeful Fell 60 Feet Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Saturday.

EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL National League Baltimore 21, Cleveland 7 New York 24, Detroit 21

Green Bay 31, Dallas 10 Minnesota 27, Los Angeles 3 American League Kansas City 35, Oakland 21 Denver 31, San Diago 25 Probably the most impressive feature of the Packer performance was the running of fullback for hot air balloons.

Jim Taylor. He gave his ailing knee its first heavy test and re-Three other Marquette entries ported it fine and dandy. He picked up 86 yards on 12 rushing attempts and picked up another 16 on one pass reception. Andreae Takes Class D Boat

Competition HAGUE, N. Y. (AP)-Fred Andreae of Port Huron, Mich., sped rision over Peter Chow of Soo, over the 90-mile course in 2 hours,

Dodgers Play Last Games At Polo Grounds; Win **Both From New York Mets**

Hardly a Douger is left who remembers Bobby Thomson's two games ever at the Polo home run at the Polo Grounds The current crop, safely settled n Los Angeles, has nothing but fond memories of the battered old ball yard on the Harlem River where the hapless New Mets play friendly host.

the place Sunday as the National Grounds. won them both. stretched their lead to six full games and salvaged a road trip that had started in a fashion shaky enough to recall 1951. Thomson homered them where out of the flag. The scores were 7-0 and 3-2, to

Dodger hearts grew fonder of omplete the four-game sweep in the park which will be torn down for a housing project at the end of this season. That made it eight straight for the Dodgers in New York, and gave them a 10-6 record for the road trip. Rained Out

The San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cards, locked in second place, were rained out They will try to get the game in today, before the Cards invade Los Angeles for a crucial set. In other National League games he Chicago Cubs dealt the pennant hopes of the Cincinnati Reds a crushing blow with a double victory, 2-1 and 4-0. The Philadelphia Phils won their seventh straight, 3-1 over Pittsburgh, and the Milwaukee Braves took their sixth in seven games, 3-2 over Three-Hitter

Don Drysdale threw a three-hitter for the Dodgers in the opener with the Mets for his 16th victory. The hits were all singles he did not walk a man and no Met got past first base. Doug Camilli's two-run homer in the second off loser Al Jackson was all the margin Drysdale needed. Rookie Dick Calmus, a 19-year old right-hander, pitched five innings of one-hit relief to win the

nightcap. Pete Richert, who start-

ed, was lifted for a pinch hitter

in the fifth. Warren Spahn won his 342nd career victory against the Colts as he scattered seven hits and ran his season mark to 15-5.

Detroit Wins In Semifinal Amateur Tilt

troit edged New Orleans, 5-4 and Baltimore beat Brooklyn, 5-3 Sunday in the semifinals of the All-America Amateur Baseball Association Limited Division Tourna-

New Orleans was eliminated, but Detroit will battle Brooklyn today and the winner will take on Baltimore in the finals Tuesday.

Double Fall In Air Show Balloon Race

KALAMAZOO (A) - Accidents sent two balloonists tumbling earthward in their attempts at setting records during the weekend's air show here.

A parachute floated South Dakotan Don Piccard, 37, safely to But the Packers bounced back earth when the aluminum gondola against Pittsburgh 27-7 in an ex- broke loose from his helium-filled hibition game a week later and balloon at 200 feet. The parachute

> Minnesotan Ralph Burgard, 36, suffered a broken ankle and toe when he plunged 60 feet after a seam on his home-made balloon ripped Saturday.

> About 25.000 persons attended each day of the show. Kansas pilot Mrs. Mary Ann Noad won the 200-mile women's cross-country plane race. Dick Pollard, 18, of Colorado, in his first balloon flight, won the Hill Trophy and national championship

Baseball

Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis S, San Francisco 7 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
Milwaukee 4, Houston 1

Milwaukee 3. Houston 2 Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 1 San Francisco at St. Louis, postponed.

Today's Games San Francisco at St. Louis New York at Philadelphia (N) New York at Philadelphia (N)
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York at Philadelphia (2, bwi-might)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston (N)

Boston 59 62 488 19
Cleveland 59 64 480 20
Detroit 55 63 488 224
Los Angeles 57 69 452 234;
Kansas City 54 66 450 2315
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Saturday's Results Boston 10. Cleveland 3 Chicago 2. New York 0 Washington 10. Minnesota 0 Baltimore 6. Kansas City 1 Detroit 6. Los Angeles 1

Kansas City 5. Baltimore 4 New York 8-8, Chicago 2-4 Today's Games Cleveland at Boston (N) Only game scheduled

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