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them daily, some of the biggest

'Active Debate' In Venezuela



Minister Carlos Perez, not shown, on the floor of the Venezuelan Chamber of Deputies. Torres. deputy of the Marxist Party Movement of Revo- Torres are, Hen Silva Torres, lower left, and Edlutionary Left, made the attempted attack when mundo Yibirin, right. (AP Wirephoto.)

Two deputies grapple with Caster Torres, dark Perez stepped down from the cabinet Aug. 14 to glasses, as he tries to lunge at former Interior resume his seat in the Chamber of Caracas. Deputies of the government party trying to restrain

19 Persons Linked To Robbery

had 19 names today on its list which forestalled a possible fight of persons wanted in connection over anti-civil rights proposals. with Britain's great train robbery.

much longer. Yard chiefs also believe they

know the source of inside information that helped the gang hold vote for adoption. up the Glasgow-London mail train 48 miles northwest of London 12 days ago and escape with \$7.2 million in British currency. Search Warrants

In those 12 days the Yard has staged one of the biggest man-

The gang's pre-holdup hideout raid was planned have been discovered. Five persons have been arrested and about one-tenth of the stolen money has been re-

Dying Man Held For 2 Murders

man said to be dying of cancer in Taipei reported today. faces charges today on two counts of first degree murder in the slaying of a police chief and a sheriff Troy Thornton, 40, of Littleville,

was taken into custody Monday. His capture ended an intensive search by over 300 law enforcement officers. The highway patrol said they

Neal Pace were shot to death. Six Months To Live

sellville hospital after surgery for along its border with Israel. a bullet wound in the abdomen. The officers were shot while on

a search for illegal whisky. Deputy Ray Murray said Mrs Thornton reported a doctor had recently told her husband he had cancer and would live only about

cinity: Fair and cool tonight, low a nationally syndicated newspaper 50 to 55; Wednesday, generally fair column. "Your Food Problems," and warm, high temperature in for more than 25 years. the low 80's. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy, a few scattered showers and not quite so warm.

West to southwest winds 8-13 MPH early tonight, becoming half and 15 MPH east half, late tonight and Wednesday; chance of thundershowers west quarter Wednesday afternoon or evening. Lake temperature, 60.

Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 60 at 6 a.m.; 76 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, one believed lost at sea. 80 at 4 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours 59 at 5:30 a.m. to-

Relative humidity at noon - 43 per cent.

Precipitation - .02 inches in Victims last 24 hours; total to date this The victims included: year, 15.56 inches; normal to date, 19.70 inches.

Sun rises at 5:55 a.m. and sets N.M. at 7:50 p.m. tomorrow.

Southern Governors Okay Rule

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va. (AP)-Southern governor: LONDON (AP) -Scotland Yard adopted today a unanimity rule Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in a surprise act, not Detectives were confident the only agreed to the rule change

fugitives could not stay hidden but also seconded the move at the Southern Governors Conference. Eleven governors voted for the change, which means that any resolution will need a unanimous

News In Brief

industries pushed personal income chooses. to an annual rate of \$464.3 billion | Clement interrupted his attendannounced today. The rate, a record, was \$1.7 billion higher than in June and \$21 billion above July of 1962.

WASHINGTON P - Union and railroad attorneys try to get together today the details of a proposed method for settling their long work rules dispute.

TAIPEI, Formosa P - Fifteen groups of well-trained Chinese Nationalist guerrillas landed in Communist China between May 17 and RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (AP)-A the end of July, an official agency

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, III. P - Talks resume today between representatives of striking United Auto Workers Local 558 and Ford Motor Co. Apparently little or no progress was made at Monday's talks.

JERUSALEM (A) - The Israpicked up Thornton near where eli government announced today it Colbert County Sheriff Herman has decided to seek an immediate Cook and Littleville Police Chief meeting of the U.S. Security Council to discuss what it called Syrian Another officer, Donald Files, charged last week that Syria was on syndicated crime before Mc-

> TOKYO P - Wreckage of a Japanese airliner which disappeared Saturday with 19 Japanese aboard was located today on a mountain top on Hachijo Island. 100 miles south of Tokyo. National Police said all aboard had been killed.

BATTLE CREEK P - Miss The Weather Edith Barber, 81, well known authority on food preparation and authority on food preparation and nutrition, died here unexpectedly Forecast for Marquette and vi- Monday. Miss Barber had written

Kefauver Successor Selected

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — ling the government's note.

Democratic Gov. Frank Clement named Herbert S. Walters, was against Cuba is under gressions against Cuba is under wealthy East Tennessee contrac- gressions against Cuba is under tor, today to succeed the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Walters. 71, Democratic nation- Report On Attack al committeeman, will hold office The broadcast, monitored in Miuntil a successor is named in the ami, said the two boats aper's term.

More Conservative

tion, leaving the way clear than 100 search warrants have construction, trade and the service Clement to make the race if he -

and the headquarters where the in July, the Commerce Department ance at the Southern Governor's Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to return here for the announcement. He plans to return to the meeting later to-

Underworld Informer Quizzed

Sen. John L. McClellan. D-Ark.. tigation Committee, interviewed tions hole. gangland informer Joseph Valacni Fellin, 58, told his wife. at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Sunday, Also taking part in a four-hour interview were William G. Hund- drilling, starting about 2:45 a.m., Shore Up Area ley, chief of the Justice Depart- the workers bored about 100 to Mrs. Anna Fellin talked with tracks. ment's section on organized crime 120 feet with a 12-inch diameter her husband this morning. Her husband this morning. Her husband this morning. Her husband the Plymouth Rock Baptist the effects of nuclear weapons. and racketeering, and an uniden- drill. The escape hatch hole even- conversation could be heard, but tually will be 24 inches in diam- some of Fellin's was muffled. tified aide, the News said.

Hearings The interview was said to be the surface. aggression. The government had in preparation for public hearings Spotlights was in fair condition in a Rus- building up its military forces Clellan's committee. Valachi is expected to testify. night with a 40-ton electrically op- their area.

McClellan and the Department erated drilling rig capable of Hora said he asked them if they day. to comment on the story.

Valachi, 60-reportedly marked signed to establish a communica- he asked what they thought hapfor death by the underworld, with tions line with Louis Bova, 42, one pened to Bova but received no \$100,000 for the killer - was still of the three men, also went on answer. at Ft. Monmouth under maximum security guard Monday night, the News said.

Elizabeth Taylor Sees 'Cleo' For First Time

LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor saw her movie "Cleopatra" for the first time Monday night.

Forecast for Lake Superior: 11 Servicemen Killed MPH early tonight, becoming southwesterly 12-20 MPH west half and 15 MPH east half, late In Rash Of Air Crashes

week and last.

Two other fliers are missing. B47s Crash The crashes also injured 17 per-

Five of the accidents occurred Monday

Two fliers killed when their jet Slams Into House

At least II U.S. servicemen and veered off its runway at Eglin two civilians were killed in a rash Air Force Base, Fla., and crashed of military aircraft accidents this on a busy street as it was being landed by remote control.

Two airmen killed and a third sons and destroyed at least 15 air- Force B47 jet bombers on a training flight over Irwin, Iowa. Three other airmen were injured.

Also Monday, three U.S. Navy jets crashed after becoming lost A pilot killed when his F100 jet in fog near the northwest coast of crashed on a ranch near Clayton. France. Two pilots ejected and parachuted safely.

Records for August 20 - Max- went overboard in landing on the One of the abandoned planes iumum temperature, 93 in 1877; flight deck of the supercarrier slammed into a house at Plouarmost precipitation .76 inches in three members of the deck crew their 7-month-old baby. The third surface. The men have been trapped since last Tuesday when a and Britain.

Two civilians killed and a third pilot was reported miners at the surface. The men have been trapped since last Tuesday when a and Britain. Two civilians killed and a third pilot was reported missing at sea. rush of coal sealed off the shaft they were working. (AP Wirephoto.) "We hall your efforts for calm- top embassy official

Shelled By Sea Raiders an industrial plant on the north coast of Cuba was reported today by the Cuban radio. It was the third report of major hostile action against the Fidel Castro gov-

Cuban Plant

ernment since Friday The broadcast heard here said boats Monday morning shelled a metal processing plant in Pinar Del Rio Province. The plant is 100 miles southwest of

U.S. Blamed

The report said the shelling damaged tanks and pipes used to carry oil and sulphuric acid. "We make the United States government directly responsible for this cowardly attack," the broadcast said in quoting a government communique.

"This is the third pirate attack hours," Havana Radio said quoting the government's note. way, as announced by the American press."

and sulphuric acid tanks and cratic politics for more than 20 said.

During the first four hours of

Drillers Continue

Trapped Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-As res- in the fog and dampness.



Teller Views N-Test Ban Pact

As 'Step Away From Safety'

Top military men sat side-by-side at the wit- chief of staff; Gen. Earle Wheeler, Army chief of ness table Monday to tell senators they are united staff; Adm. David McDonald, chief of naval operin support of the limited nuclear test ban treaty ations, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps comprovided minimum security safeguards are guar- mandant. (AP Wirephoto.) against our country in the last 72 anteed. From left: Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force

Tops Poll

week Magazine poll says Gov. Nov. 3, 1964, election to serve the proached the coast line from the George Romney currently leads remaining two years of Kefauv- flag ship out at sea through an Republican contenders for the access channel and opened fire on presidency, but adds that Presi-Kefauver died of a heart attack the installations with machine dent Kennedy would win an elecguns and bazookas. Several oil tion if one were held tomorrow. Walters, a figure in state Demo- pipes were perforated, the radio Harris, found Kennedy holding in Ann Arbor's city council drove back some 400 chanting are sitting in these percentage leads: 55-45 over chambers continued today despite Negroes. years, is more conservative than When militiamen stationed at Romney, 56-44 over Arizona Sen. threats of legal action.
was Kefauver. The plant repelled the attack, the Barry Goldwater, 58-42 over New At Lansing, 300 Negroes and

Police Use Gas To Halt Negroes

The poll, conducted by Louis city halls Monday, and a sit-in where blistering tear gas volleys and Atomic Energy Committees

Walters is not expected to run boats fled under cover of heavy York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and whites picketed two hours in supfor the office in next year's elec- machine gun fire from the flag 59-41 over Pennsylvania Gov. port of a stronger human relations ordinance.

ed a 24-hour sit-in at the city was released on \$300 bond.

ments in Michigan: religious leaders to oppose a pe- Tear Gas

Negro equality picketing was under way at a Flint bank today and at Ann Arbor City Hall, where Negroes and white pickets spent the night.

York Daily News said today that tombed men and his tearful wife from since Monday morning. Contombed men and his tearful wife talked today through the six-inch cern for his welfare grew, alsurface to the mine communication opinion that Michigan's new civil him. He staggered away.

Police did not wear gas masks.

Police did not wear gas masks. Sen. John L. McClenan, D-Ark., surface to the mine communication one state official said, sweeping powers in the field of The fumes sent tears streaming 'Great Strides'

"I'm all right, but cold," David was a miracle the other guys are Two Negro legislators asked Court Hearings still alive. We think Boya's okay." the Fair Employment Practices Gordon Carey, CORE national the hydrogen bomb, said the treating the hydrogen bomb, said the hydrogen Commission to investigate alleged program director, said he would

eter so the men can be lifted to Steve Horan, a miner who manned the telephone to Fellin housing ordinance. and the third miner, Henry . James Meredith, first Negro brought back here Thursday for a the announcement by the Rus-

Throne, 28, through the night, re- ever to be graduated from the Uni- city court hearing. They, and Dr. sians after their moratorium The operation began under glar- ported the men slept most of the versity of Mississippi will be the Bertrand Tyson, out on bond, are breaking test series in 1961 that ing spotlights in the middle of the time, worked a little shoring up principal spaker at a Baptist Min- charged with inciting a riot and they had made "great strides to-

of Justice declined in Washington boring a 48-inch diameter hole. looked for Bova and was told they The Lansing and Ann Arbor Also jailed were Ronnie Moore. A second drilling operation dedid but couldn't find him. He said demonstrations were peaceful. CORE state field secretary; and State Liquor

cue workers drilled cautiously but Bova, of Pattersonville, is sepdeterminedly toward three miners trapped 331 feet underground since last Tuesday, one of the en-"We still have hope. After all it private housing.

decided to ask for stronger lan- gan their march after listening to opment of a missile defense. guage in an anti-discrimination Farmer speak.

isters' Conference in Detroit Sun- disturbing the peace.

BULLETIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. F -The World Boxing Association voted today to kick out the State of Michigan for a "contemptuous" attitude in staging the unauthorized lightweight title fight between Kenny Lane and Paul Armstead.

(By the Associated Press) PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP) --Pickets demanding stronger an- State troopers, armed with tear ti-discrimination laws demonstra- gas, today stood watch over the

ted at the Lansing and Ann Arbor streets of this Louisiana town

Police arrested 17 marching Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of demonstrators Monday night. At Ann Arbor, 25 pickets start- Donaldsonville. A local doctor

council chambers to protest what Officers said the group-which they termed "grossly inadequate" included James Farmer, national proposals for a fair housing ordi- director of the Congress of Racial Equality - would have overbur-In other civil rights develop- dened the crowded jail in Plaquemine where Negro leaders are the Strategic Air Command, testi-• A democratic leader called on pushing a voter registration drive.

tition drive aimed at overruling Three tear gas forays broke the by the Senate Preparedness sub-Negroes' march to the City Hall committee, a unit of the Armed of this Mississippi River town of Services Committee. 8,000-some 20 miles southeast of the capital at Baton Rouge.

Police Chief Dennis Songy said

down their faces.

job discrimination at horse race demand release of the prisoners would prohibit the United States

Boycotts

Rev. J.W. Davis, at whose church the rally was held.

to map strategy for voter registration drives in parishes councalled for economic boycotts Monday night.

He charged Plaquemine city officials with gerrymandering the

K Flies To Belgrade For Meet With Tito

of Yugoslav President Tito.

steps from his plane and flung is and said he was looking for- the Liquor Control Commission. imself into Tito's arms. Khrushchev and Tito greeted during Tito's visit to Moscow last one another like long lost broth- December.

ers with a cordial bear hug and Open Affront kisses on the cheeks. scarred relations between them country.

hailed Khrushchev's role in ism in Yugoslavia.

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia (AP) ing the world situation to make it - Soviet Premier Krushchev impossible for world reactionary flew into Belgrade today and forces which desire to throw the rushed into the outstretched arms world into a new catastrophe." Tito said.

Wives of the two leaders stood by as Khrushchev ran five or six Tito for inviting him to Yugoslavward to continuing talks begun said because a 1941 law claimed

tisses on the cheeks.

In an open affront to the Red censes.

There was no sign of the past Chinese. Khrushchev again paid 4,000 Applications animosities that had frequently tribute to Yugoslavia as a socialist Recently, there were about 4,000

since Khrushchev's last visit here The Chinese denounce Tito as a deviationist and agent of imper- based on the 1940 census. In his welcoming speech, Tito ialism who has sabotaged social-

Also Opposes Ratification

WASHINGTON P - Dr. Edvard Teller said today he believes the Soviet Union wants the limited nuclear test ban treaty because it has learned how to defend against oncoming missiles and hopes to prevent the United States from obaining similar knowledge.

Ratification of the treaty would "a tragic and dreadful mistake," he declared.

Teller, University of California nuclear physicist, told senators considering the pact, that failure to ratify the treaty now that it has been signed would be a small mistake in the diplomatic field, ut would not, however, endanger U. S. security

'Bigger Mistake'

Ratification, he added, would be 'an enormously bigger mistake." Teller said he believes the treaty is "not a step for peace but rather a step from safety, possibly a step toward war.

The last quarter of a century, ne said, has been a time of "exremely rapid development, full of "At no time have we known

what the next step will bring," he said. "What we are now trying to do, essentially, is to predict the

Teller was the first outright opponent of the treaty to testify at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at which members of the Armed Services

WASHINGTON (F) - Demosaid today they hope to get the limited test ban treaty before the Senate and the tax bill before the House in the week after Labor Day.

fied against ratification of the treaty Monday at closed hearings

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief of staff, expressed misgivings about the treaty at the he ordered officers to fire after Foreign Relations Committee's the marchers broke their agree- hearings Monday, although he ment not to sing. One bomb burst went along with the other service provided specified security safe-

Teller, one of the creators of the hydrogen bomb, said the treasphere, in space, and under water He scheduled a meeting today in from acquiring knowledge about mission on Community Relations Church, where demonstrators be- that he termed vital to the devel-

Teller said that one of the many Officers said the 16 will be surprises in the nuclear field was

Farmer, who arrived Monday License Laws

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's city to deprive Negroes of their liquor licensing laws were criticized Monday as a stumbling block to economic growth in the rapidly-expanding tourist busi-

> An interim Senate committee on tourist industry relations heard several witnesses explain the difficulty some resort operators have in their efforts to attract more

> 'New Approach' "There obviously is a need for a new approach of some sort to the resort liquor licensing situa-

> commented Sen. Harold Hughes, R-Clare, at the close of a ceiling of 550 on the number of licenses in the state, there is a

large backlog of requests for li-

applications on file, Leonard said. Leonard said the 550 ceiling was

As an example, Leonard point-Unidentified rescue worker feeds lines with food attached through achieving a limited nuclear test ban The Red Chinese snubbed Khru- years ago, he said, the resort minimum temperature, 43 in 1950; Constellation, critically injuring nel, France, injuring a couple and a six-inch well casing to three trapped miners 331 feet below the agreement with the United States shohev by sending a second secre-drew fewer than 10,000 skiers durtary to the airport instead of a ing the season. Today, the number is estimated at 45,000

Seven Teachers Added To Staff For Baraga High

added to the faculty of Bishop teach this year at Loretto High Bartiga Central High School, the School, Sault Ste. Marie. Rev. Glen G. Weber, superintendent, announced today.

year at Baraga Central.

Changes in enrollment figures are expected when students report for orientation. Freshman orientation day will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and orientation for all other classes will be held on Wednesday Sept. 4

The pre-enrollment figure of 417 includes 108 seniors, 108 juniors, 117 sophomores and 84

Last year Baraga Central had a record enrollment of 434, swelled by a freshman class of 129 students, the largest class ever signed up at

perintendent of Bishop Baraga also will teach social studies. this summer to replace the Rev. Lovola University in Chicago. Father Weber also will teach Mathematics Instructors

American Problems classes and religion classes this year: Sister Pelagia Principal

teaches English

Returning to the Baraga School staff this year will be the Rev. Howard J. Brown. Father Brown, who will teach two French classes, was an instructor at Holy Name High School in Escanaba last year. The seven new teachers at

Baraga this year either possess a master's degree or are candidates on Fallout for the graduate degree, Father Weber said. Two Part-Time Teachers

Two part-time lay teachers have been hired to replace the Rev.

Car Goes Out Of Control: Woman Hurt

Marquette at 7:30 last evening.

south on S. Fourth St., in the 300 is no connection between the hearblock, by William J. Livingston, ings and those under way on the Aurora, Col., went out of control treaty. and struck a pedestrian, Mary E. Potentially Important Dwyer, 52, of 327 Baraga Ave., who was walking on the sidewalk.

Miss Dwyer was taken in the city ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, where she was treated for cuts and bruises on the lower portions of both her legs. She was kept overnight at the hospital for observation and X-rays.

City police said Livingston reported the front wheel assembly (steering mechanism) on his car line breaking, with the mishaps rendering his car completely out of control. (He was unable to lice said.)

Steering Mechanism Breaks

Livingston's automobile traveled off the west side of the street. jumping the curbing and going onto the sidewalk, where it knocked down a no parking sign, continuing on and striking Miss Dwyer, city police said. The car came to rest about five feet after striking her.

In all, the vehicle went about 115 feet after going over the curbing, officers said.

The left front of the car, a 1957 twodoor sedan, was damaged, and the vehicle had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker. City police kept the accident open for investigation.



Seven new teachers have been Matthew G. Nyman, who will

The two new lay teachers are Mrs. Michael Fassbender, 2016 A total of 417 students has pre-enrolled for the 1963-64 school English, and Mrs. Dino Parazzola, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, who will have two English classes and ne social studies class Both women have had previous

teaching experience, Father Weber said.

Five New Sisters Five new sisters are on the

Baraga faculty this year. Sister Kathleen Vincent, who taught last year at Sacred Heart High School, Indianapolis, Ind. replaces Sister Anne Gertrude in the biology department.

New Latin Teacher Sister Olivia Marie, from St. Francis De Sales High School,

Teaching speech and English placement office. Charles J. Carmody. Father Car- will be Sister Ann Clarine, who mody has been granted a leave of taught last year at Aquinas High absence to join the faculty of School, Forissent, Mo. She replaces Sister St. Bernard.

Choir director and vocal music instructor will be Sister Anne In Various Activities Loyola, who taught last year at Principal of Baraga is Sister Valle High School, St. Genevieve, Mary Pelagia. C.S.J., who also Mo. She replaces Sister Alice Jo-

Baraga is Sister Agnes Paul, who taught last year at St. Francis De Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Silver Creek School necessary, notified Howard that the trailer, replaces Sister Anna Rita.

Hearings To Resume

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate-House Atomic Energy Com- MRS. ALFRED J. FLEURY mittee resumes hearings today on radioactive fallout-with the em-A key member said the commit-

ment radiation experts for "protection guides" on fallout which ating search, development and radi-An automobile being driven ation, said in an interview there

Price said the fallout hearings would tend to bring out hazards were scheduled long before nego- that might result from renewed tiations began on the treaty to ban atmospheric tests. nuclear tests in the atmosphere, from the public interest in the fallout hearings," Price said, but the subject of fallout remains potentially important.

He declared that the consensus broke, also resulting in his brake ing the first phase of the hearings last June was that there is no undue hazard to health at present or expected in the future from the steer or stop the vehicle, city poducted through 1962.

'It Could Be But he said "it could be" that the present stage of the hearings



NANCY F. WISEMAN

City Graduate Takes Utica **Teacher Post**

Miss Nancy F. Wiseman, Mar-Replacing Sister Mary Thoma- quette, a June graduate of Norsine in the Latin department is thern Michigan University, has accepted the position of third Father Weber was named su- Denver, Colo. Sister Olivia Marie ity Schools, according to the NMU grade teacher at Utica Commun-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wiseman, 204 Division St., Miss Wiseman received the bachelor of science degree at Northern with a major in elementary education.

member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, serving as vice president; Population Growth Pan Hellenic Council, serving as New mathematics instructor at secretary; Associated Women Stu- in Chocolay Township makes the Law Cited Sales High School, Denver. She Society in Education, serving as Brami said. secretary: Association of Childhood Education; Student Michigan Education Association; and received a Westminster Fellowship. She also was the recipient of a State Board Scholarship for one

Obituary

phasis expected to be on dangers of Mathilda) Fleury, who died Grove makes the which might result from any violation of the limited test ban Hospital, will be held at 1:30 to-Funeral Home, with Rev. Robert Department of Public Instruction, tee will continue to press government radiation experts for "proment radiation experts for "proment radiation experts for "pro-

One person was injured in a traffic accident which occurred in Marquette at 7:30 last events. quette. Bural will be made in

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

The hearings, he said, are de-

under water and in outer space, signed to take testimony from The possible imminence of such nongovernment witnesses of gova treaty "might detract somewhat vernment views heard last June.

Mound City, near Chillicothe. Ohio, is one of the strangest of Mound Builders works. It has 25 of government experts heard dur- conical mounds on a 60-acre tract.

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School Bond Issue

to the Silver Creek School.

Only 29 persons voted against the bond issue, while 182 electors were in favor of constructing the much-needed classrooms. There was one spoiled ballot.

Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Brami called the turnout of 212 yesterday "very good." He estimated that about one-third of the qualified voters, registered voters who are property owners, went to the polls. 1959 Vote Recalled

issue vote to construct the existing Silver Creek School, 241 persons voted "Yes" and 46 persons voted "no." on behalf of the board of ed- Zoning Issue ucation, Brami thanked the group of Chocolay Township citizens, led by Mrs. George Wilson and

He noted that in the 1959 bond

Mrs. Martin Hansen, who organized support for the bond issue. Brami said that the board plans to sell the bonds this fall. Bids will be called for during the winter, so that construction of the addition can start as soon as possible in

the spring, he said. "If the addition isn't completed the time school starts next fall, it won't be too long after school While at Northern, she was a starts before we can move into the new rooms," Brami said.

Tremendous population growth and his wife live in the trailer. dents, acting as vice president; addition to the west side of the

According to projected enrollclassroom a year must be added school population. Last year, enrollment in the

kindergarten through the sixth grade in the township's schools was 457. Enrollment is expected to be 474 this year and it's expected to jump to 607 by 1969. In addition to increasing pop-

ulation, the closing of the two-Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred room frame building at Beaver J. (Mathilda) Fleury, who died Grove makes the addition neces-The old frame building will be morrow afternoon in the Swanson closed this June by order of the

\$166,000 Estimate

ing, is \$166,000. However, \$12,000 mett J. Havican, 427 N. Front St., is available for the addition in the district's building and site fund, so that the bond issue is for \$154,000.

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CALIFORNIA ITALIAN

Chocolay Approves By Lopsided Margin

Township yesterday gave hearty property valuations in the town- Others Appear approval to a \$154,000 bond issue ship and decreased monies needed to construct an eight-room addition to meet the current debt obligation the bond issue will result in no appreciable tax rate increase for Chocolay Township property

owners, Brami said. Architect for the addition Warren S. Holmes Co., Lansing. The Holmes firm designed the existing Silver Creek School and the addition was anticipated and planned for in the construction of the Silver Creek School

City Defers Action On

A Marquette City Commission hearing on action to vacate a house trailer on Gray St., which allegedly violates a zoning ordinance, was recessed last night so that more information can be ob-

commission, will be continued city commission meeting.

Troy Howard, 1614 Gray St. night. has been ordered to vacate a

when used for dwelling purposes, does not conform to the housing ment figures, approximately one laws of Michigan and city ordinances; that house trailers are to handle the township's potential not permitted as a dwelling in that location, which is zoned for single family and general residential use only, and that the trailer is not situated on an area permitted by the housing and trailer court laws of the state.

City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea instructed the commission last night that the city code's provision for nonconforming use holds that lawful uses at the time of the enactment of an ordinance may continue, although a nonconforming building can not be improved to exceed 50 per cent of the original value.

The zoning ordinance which covers the Howard trailer on Gray St. went into effect in May 1950. 20 Not Objecting

said she could not remember the exact year that the trailer was County Board placed on the lot, although she thought it was in 1951 or 1952. She was asked to provide this information next Monday night.

Last night Kent read a petition signed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Britton and 18 other residents of Gray St., who asked that the Howard trailer be allowed to remain on the lot. "We find their presence in no way obnoxious or objectionable," the petition states.

Kent also read a communication from George Hazeres, 1605 Gray St., who asked that the trailer be removed and stated, "If the zoning ordinance applies to one, it should apply to all.'

In addition to both Mr. and Mrs. Havican, Alva Howard, 1806 Tracy Ave., appeared at the hearing to ask that the trailer be allowed to remain at the lot.

Only person who spoke in favor of vacating the trailer was Hazeres, who said that Howard had been given every opportunity since 1958 to move the trailer. Hazeres stated that he wanted the trailer moved because "I'm trying to improve my property."

Area Police Find No Trace Of Escapee

Upper Peninsula law enforce-The hearing, opened last night ment officers continued their at a special meeting of the city search today for Harold Jones, 36 who escaped from the Marquette next Monday night at the regular State Prison's Honor Camp in Sands Township around 10 Sunday

Jones, serving a 15 to 30-year house trailer at that address. He term for breaking and entering in and his wife live in the trailer. the night time, is a third offender. He previously had served prison City Clerk Everett H. Kent has terms for larceny from a building and for grand larceny. He last was

sentenced Nov. 8, 1955, from Ionia Jones is described as being of medium, slender build, with a medium complexion, weighing 146 pounds, standing five feet, eight inches and having gray eyes and black hair. The prison has offered the usua

\$50 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the fugitive A road blockade in key points in the area has been set up by state

Meanwhile, area residents are arged by police not to pick up hitchhikers and to report to police any suspicious looking person answering to the fugitive's description.

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Lomorrow

Marquette County's Board of Supervisors will hold its August meeting beginning at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the supervisors' chamber of the County Courthouse here.

With Board Chairman Carl W. Corneliuson of Ishpeming presiding, the board will consider several requests, among them one for snow plowing of a farm road in Skandia Town-

Information also has been requested on the building of a dike,

by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., in Humboldt Township. County Controller Robert H. De-Roche also said reports of the various department heads and several other communications are scheduled to be taken up at the meet-

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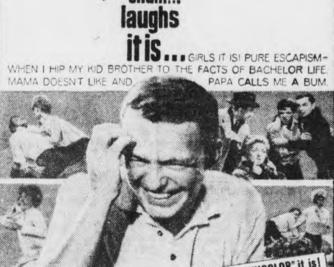
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Sgt. Campbell Gets Sawyer 'NCO' Award

Non-commissioned officer for August for K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base is S-Sgt. Fred E. Campbell, a member of the 410th Combat

Defense Squadron. The new NCO of the month is the "hub" of all security opera- technical know-how. tions for the wing.

At the wing's central security control, he directs the operation of the mobile strike team, which communicates with him by means of a two way radio, in resolving any situation which might arise.

of all events that occur during his tour of duty and various other

In 'Error-Free Manner' According to squadron officials, the communicator plotter must be a mature individual, capable, and with the ability to work under manner.

The New Straitsville, Ohio, nasince 1956. He had previously career has been in the security Work Outlined

Finished Several Schools

service schools in both the Air intersection of Hampton and Ai-Force and the Navy, the most re- tamont Sts., and the installation cent being the combative meas- of approximately 1,075 feet of sixures instructor training (Judo) inch water main in Altamont St.

several service ribbons, and has Adams. been presented a citation from the secretary of the Navy for outstanding achievement in athletics. He was the pitcher in the all-Navy softball tournament in 1949.

State Okays 2 Peninsula Road Jobs

\$5.6 million approved by the High- six-inch gate valves, \$225. way Department.

for the job. Other projects and low bidders \$912.50. included:

Houghton County, 4.3 miles of grading, culverts and paving on U. S. 41 from the Houghton-Baraga County Line, Thornton Co., Hancock, \$642,696.

Keweenaw County, 9.8 miles of grading, culverts and paving on U. S. 41, I. L. Whitehead, Sault Ste Marie, \$204,482.

2nd Annual Regional Apprenticeship Meet Set Here This Week

Northern Michigan University this public school officials. Thursday and Friday.

nounced by Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice president of public services for the University; Robert Winger, Lansing, division of vocational education, State Department of Public Instruction. and William Price, Lansing, supervisor for the state of Michigan Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U. S. Department of La-

The conference, initiated by Northern in 1962, will now become an annual event for the motivation of labor, management, and education in the state of Michigan to work together in developing and conducting apprenticeship training programs.

Purposes of the conference are: (1). To emphasize the importance of the contribution that ancommunicator plotter for the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) meet the challenge of the 60s by here. The communicator plotter is raising the level of skills and

(2). To acquaint labor and management with the training services

Estimated In addition, he must keep a log Cost For City **Project Told**

Estimated costs of the sanitary sewer and water extension projects for Altamont and Hampton extreme pressure in an error-free Sts. were reported today by the city engineering department.

Next Monday a public hearing tive has been in the Air Force to determine the necessity of the public improvement project will served ten years in the United be conducted by the city commission during its regular meeting.

The proposed improvement con-Campbell, who came to Sawyer sists primarly of installing an apfrom Okinawa in June, 1962 is proximate 325 lineal foot extenmarried and has three children. sion of the sanitary sewer on Hampton St., from the existing He has completed a number of manhole west of Adams St. to the course at Stead AFB, Nevada.

The NCO of the month holds in Hampton, from Altamont to

> There presently exists in Hampton St., west from Adams St., about 730 lineal feet of three-quarter-inch water line, which serves seven properties, with the resultant lack of water pressure and quantity. City Engineer M. J. Keranen said the proposed water main installation should correct this situation.

Costs of the improvement were isted by the engineer as follows: Total: \$5,110

Eight-inch sewer, 280 lineal project to ease a traffic bottle- feet, \$840; two manholes, \$500; 12 neck at the intersection of U. S. sanitary wyes, \$120; six-inch wa-10 and I-75 just west of Bay City ter main, 1,075 lineal feet, \$3,among projects totaling nearly 225; one hydrant, \$200, and three

Total cost of the work is esti-A bid of \$93,607. Sargent Con- mated at \$5,110, of which the struction Co. of Saginaw was low property owners' share would be \$4,197.50 and the city's share

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Planning Committee

Approximately 300 persons are offered by the Bureau of Appren-liam E. Martin, supervisor of ers Association. expected to take part in the sec- ticeship and Training, U. S. De- area training at Northern, and Edward C. Prast, Saginaw, Bur- Theme Noted ond annual Northern Michigan partment of Labor, the Vocational Chester L. Walker, representative eau of Apprenticeship and Train-Apprenticeship and Training Con- Division of the State Department of the Bureau of Apprenticeship ing; Russell Young, Marquette, ference is "Quality Training to ference, which will be held at of Public Instruction, and local and Training in Marquette, serv- Cleverland Council of Carpenters; Share America's Future."

then apprenticeship programs now tain, staff representative, UAW- prenticeship and Training; Wilin existence in the mining, manuforestry, utility, and service industries in Michigan, especially Bureau of Apprenticeship and Houghton, U. P. Power Company; Training; Joseph J. Stanton, Mar- Jack Myers, Labor Consultant at quette, International Brotherhood Northern, and, William Wright,

ing as co-chairmen; and Russell John A. Hessel, Marquette iron-(3). To encourage and promote W. Adams, director of business workers; Sigurd O. Nelson Sr.,

ticeship programs and to streng- thern; Ivan Brown, Iron Moun- Price, Lansing, Bureau of Apof Electrical Workers; William A. conference director at Northern The planning committee for the conference — consisting of Wil- Hardwood and Pine Manufactur- to meet the objectives of the conference.

The theme for this year's con-

Resource people from the

national, state, and area levels

in the meetings and work with conferees solving problems related to training.

To accommodate the large number of people expected this year, Northern is making dormitory and dining facilities available Anyone interested in attending should contact Walker, 109 N. Front St., Room 232, Marquette, for information.

City Paragraphs

The American Legion Post o Marquette will hold a regular meet-

ing at 8 tomorrow evening to

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the garages and storage facilities.

Minimum Wage Proposal Collides With U.P. Economics

By JEAN WORTH Journal Special Correspondence

ESCANABA - The effort to enact a Michigan minimum wage act collided with Upper Peninsula rant, Iron Mountain, 15 employees, economics in the hotel business in said its labor costs would be infor the Upper Peninsula in Esca- the act were enacted. Girls avernaba recently

The hearing revealed the push Plight Of The Movies of unions to upgrade the income of their members and the defensive position of some U.P. hostel- posed to the act but want excepries caused by the marginal in- tions as most U.P. picture theaters come on their investments. In be- are part time operations staffed by tween, the unions and the service many students and pensioners emindustries is the state government, with the Legislature under pres- The economic plight of the movies sures to augment the federal minimum wage act with a state act to provide a wage floor for persons who aren't organized and helped hy wage bargaining.

Caught In Log Jam The federal minimum wage act Michigan workers. That doesn't getting the minimum wage. Under the federal act covering workers Have To Live With Tipping the base is now \$1.15 an hour and it will rise to \$1.25 on Sept. 13.

An interim committee of the Michigan Legislature headed by Rep. Don Gordon (R-Leeland) is now sounding state sentiment on a Michigan minimum wage act. One emerged from committee in the last session, but got caught in a House log jam.

The minimum wage act was not Mather Inn Statistics

Juel Caspersen, manager of the Mather Inn, Ishpeming, said a minimum wage of \$1.15 an hour would add \$23,000 a year to its labor costs and a \$1.25 wage \$29,-900. The hotel, one of the Upper Peninsula's finest, had a gross in- Three-Month Season come in 1962 of \$233,000 and a profit of only \$5,900.

The hotel's only solution in a petitive with small motels. Question Of Tips

if tips could be outlawed the wage would help, but we have to keep schedule could be more equitably our staff," said Villanelli. arranged, but because they prevail in some parts of hotel business they should be considered by the tion, said most Western resorts Legislature in its evaluation of have an eight-month season, those employee income.

"If the minimum wage were enacted," said Caspersen, "many ho- U.P. was competing for package tels would have to close their tour business and must have servdoors or not give the services that ice facilities to care for it or it people are accustomed to." He would be impossible to attract said the Mather Inn gave a daily visitors. meal to about half its employees. L'Anse Theater Losses Others Who Testified

Houghton-Hancock Chamber Commerce, said mineral and wood industries in the Copper Country were subject to the federal minimum wage law but that service industries, employing many youths and older persons would be seriously affected by a state minimum wage law. "A good 50 per cent of employees in service industries would be affected," said Nelson. Louis Bigari, manager of the

Traffic Tied **Up Here After Odd Mishap**

Traffic was snarled for a short while yesterday morning at Marquette's busiest intersection, following an unusual accident.

City police said a semi-trailer tractor being driven north on S. Front St. at 10:35 a.m. and being turned left onto W. Washington St. by Russell F. Schumacher, Menominee, struck the left rear bumper of a delivery van traveling south on Front St. and operated by Ronald C. Johnson, Box 54, National Mine.

Stopped For Traffic Ahead Johnson was about three-quarters of the way through the intersection when he was forced to stop for a traffic tieup ahead of him, city police said.

Schumacher, unable to see Johnson stopping, continued turning, with the left rear wheel of his semi-trailer striking the left rear bumper of the delivery van. Traffic was tied up until the

two vehicles were separated. Apparently no damage resulted to Schumacher's tractor-trailer, a 1958 model, and the left rear bumper of Johnson's 1963 delivery van was damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

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Iron Inn, Iron River, 45 rooms, 22 employees, said waitresses' 75 cents an hour and tips brought

them near a wage minimum

Erwin Thate of Erwin's Restaua Legislature committee hearing creased more than \$11,000 a year if age about 70 cents pay now

Rance Mason, Houghton, said 30 odd U.P. movie theaters aren't opployed only a few hours a week. he said, has put 45 per cent of theaters in the country out of

Escanaba, with 16,000 populahouse operating, he cited. Mason said the movie business needs exdoesn't cover more than a million emption from the minimum wage act in its service staff - "We have mean, however, that they aren't no objection on the regular staff - to stay in business.

Glenn Anderson of the Dickinscheduled. The hotel had a profit of only 3 per cent in 1962 on a against a minimum wage is that it The minimum wage act was not opposed by most witnesses, but a \$1 minimum wage and \$32,200 and that businesses didn't go out a year by a \$1.25 base. It spends of business. they asked exemptions or qualifi- \$12,000 a year to feed its employees, estimates they get \$17,500 in

There's little opportunity in the have to live with it.

Armando Villanelli, manager o the Douglass House, Houghton said it had netted a profit of only minimum wage problem, said Cas- \$5,416 in 1962 on a gross income persen, would be to raise its rates of \$233,000. "Do you see any reaand that would make it less com- son why one operator should be handled any different than others under a minimum wage act?" ask-Caspersen and other witnesses ed Gordon. "If we could close in from the hotel business said that September like some motels it

Ken Dorman, manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Associain the Upper Peninsula have only three months. He said that the

Pat Haves of Escanaba's House of Ludington, 85 employees including six bellhops and 30 waitresses, said the service employees with pay and tips were close to a \$1.15 minimum. He said hotel

business nationally had been poor John Gannon, Colonial Hotel, Escanaba, 22 rooms, with much pensioner clientele, said, "I'd gladly pay \$2 an hour if I could raise

\$2,000 a month and except for his bar would have to close. Ben Grobasky, L'Anse theater owner, said it had lost \$1,200 a year ago and business is off 10 per cent from that level this year. 'When you have a \$100,000 investment and lose \$1,000 or more a year you wonder how long you district. can continue." Employment is

down from six to four. Very Bad' Conditions Local 328, said, "We feel the mini- ening 670.3 acres of land. mum should be \$1.25 an hour and that it should cover everybody."

"very bad" conditions and that tips for service employees were sometimes not forthcoming. "We feel there is special need for a minimum wage age in the Upper Peninsula." said Gangstad. 'It is a depressed area and people with substandard wages have to

'Two-Bit Operators' Asked if all teamsters got the same pay in the U.P., Gangstad said they were set by conference areas and that some drivers got in excess of \$5 an hour on a mileage

pay the same prices."

Mort Furay, Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Committee for a Minimum Wage Act, sponsored by 12 unions, said he paid \$4.35 for steak in an Escanaba restaurant where the short order cook got 65 cents an hour. "There are too many two-bit operators with no capital up here . and we have them in the Lower Peninsula, too," said Furay. "But some peo- Ste. Marie ple in the industry have made a Non-Competitive killing.

He cited the Hilton Hotels and ion, has only one indoor movie Florida racing stable for \$900,-000" on the profits from hamourgers. "There is no justification or paying wages that are substantially inhuman," he said.

Mrs. Myra Wolfgang, Detroit, of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, said when states don't nave minimum wage son Hotel, Iron Mountain, 69 acts protection is denied to those rooms, said it had built its em- who need it most. She described ployment from 12 employees at as "an outrage" the paying of time of purchase by the present nurse aides in convalescent homes ownership in 1944 to 65, of whom | 65 cents an hour. "The law is the 41 are part time, the rest regularly only way to correct it," she said.

She said the biggest argument large investment and would have will create unemployment, but that \$17,000 added to its labor costs by a federal study showed it didn't

Mrs. Wolfgang said most of the workers in the service industries were women and that the hotel business was having hard times, Upper Peninsula to increase hotel but not because of labor costs. income, said Anderson. Hotels "Look at the Holiday Inns," she don't like tipping, he said, but said. (It is a fast growing chain In City Court of motels with food, bar, pool and other services.)

Two Forest Fires In U.P. During Week

Two forest fires burned .3 of an acre of land in the Upper Peninsula state protection area during

the past week That made a total of 369 blazes, which have burned 1,809 acres of land in the U.P. state protection area, for the year. By comparison, in the same period last year, there were 205 fires, blackening 434

John A. Anguilm, Marquette, asthis, the Escanaba district, which police. includes Marquette, Delta and the west half of Alger Counties.

For the year, the district has had 104 fires, blackening 350.2 acres

Two In Baraga District

Two blazes burned .3 of an acre of my rates." He grosses \$1,700 to Keweenaw and Ontonagon Coun- driving. He was arrested by a tingent at the meeting, said he

land, so far this season. In the Crystal Falls District (Iron, Dickinson and Menominee Counties), there were no blazes in \$100 bond. the past week. For the year, 96 fires blackened 643.7 acres in the

In the Newberry District (the eastern portion of the U.P.), there were no blazes last week. So far Raymond Gangstad, Teamsters the district has had 79 fires, black-

Ghosts are still considered to He said a survey by his union of roam many historic castles, Upper Peninsula wages showed churches and homes in Britain.

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Peace Corps Tests Here On Saturday

Marquette will be one of six sites in the Upper Peninsula for a new round of U.S. Peace Corps placement tests this Saturday.

Tests will be administered at more than 800 post offices and college campuses beginning at 8:30 Saturday morning and continuing throughout the day. The examinations in Marquette will be given in the Post Office Building. Other Upper Peninsula cities

there examinations will be held are Calumet, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Sault

The test is non-competitive. As ts name implies, it enables the Elias Brothers, "who bought a Peace Corps to place prospective olunteers in an appropriate overseas situation. Everyone interested in becoming a Peace Corps volunteer must take the test-in addition to filling out a Peace Corps questionnaire. The Aug. 24 testing date will be

> take the Peace Corps Placement Test until Oct. 19. Those selected for training will spend from 10 to 12 weeks on a college campus which may include four weeks at a Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico. The training programs include an intensive study of the language of the

Three Fined. **Trial Slated**

pay \$40 in fines and costs by complete. Judge Edward H. Dembowski in nunicipal court yesterday for traffic violations.

Albert F. Fortin, County Road 550, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for making an improper left turn on Wright St. Fortin paid an identical assessment for driving with excessive noise. State police ssued the two tickets Aug. 13. For a stop sign violation at the corner of Maple and S. Third Sts., Brian T. Geordano, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was fined \$6.30

Aug. 1. Excessive Noise

Glenn L. Martin, Route 1, Maration, said there were no fires in in Marquette Township by state commission legal status and pro-

and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70.

Martin also paid an identical on Champion St.

Charged With Drunk Driving Michael J. Carroll, 227 Peck Will Issue Call in the Baraga District (comprised St., Negaunee, entered a plea of Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, not guilty to a charge of drunk Hare, one of the Democratic conties), with the district having 90 sheriff's department officer Sat- would issue a call to convene the Township.

Trial was set for Aug. 26 and

host country, its history, cus-toms and culture, American affairs, world political probhealth problems in tropical conditions, etc.

Volunteers agree to serve two years in the Peace Corps, including training time. The minimum age for volunteer service is 18, with no upper age limit, and a number of persons in their seventies are among the 6,000 volunteers now serving in 46 nations. Married couples may serve

both husband and wife qualifty for the same project. Language Helpful Language training is helpful for interested in becoming Volunteers, but more than a

fourth of the Peace Corps' present Volunteers never had studied a language previously Liberal arts graduates and others with a "general" education have performed so well in teaching and community development

seeking more persons with this type of background. Degree Not Required The Peace Corps also has requests for persons with skills in agriculture, public health, forestry, carpentry and other building skills, social work, and aducation

of all types and at all levels. Other nations have asked the Peace Corps to provide Volunteers possesthe last general opportunity to sing more than 200 job skills. A college degree is not required. The Peace Corps pays all of Volunteer's expenses and furnshes administrative support to

him abroad. The Volunteer receives, at the completion of his service, a readjustment allowance of \$75 for each month of satisfactory service. General Aptitude The placement test which is

o given Saturday consists of a status before then. half-hour section on general aptitude and another of the same length on modern language apti-

Candidates with a background an additional one-hour proficiency test. The Peace Corps placement test now being administered replaces a longer one which re-Three persons were ordered to quired four to eight hours

Gov. Romney, **Demos Settle** Their Dispute

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Romney and Democratic leaders tive apportionment Monday, He was ticketed by city police agreeing to terms under which a mission to finish its work. temporary commission will be at work by next week.

In a 112-hour meeting in Romquette, was fined \$1.30 and or- ney's office, the Governor conistant regional supervisor of the dered to pay costs of \$3.70 for ceded to Democratic demands by administration division, driving with excessive noise. He agreeing to ask the Legislature Michigan Department of Conser- was ticketed July 28 on U. S. 41 next month to give the temporary vide it with operating funds. In return, Democratic State assessment for a second excessive Chairman Zolton Ferency prom-

noise charge. The second ticket ised to name four Democratic was issued by state police Aug. 2 members of the commission-subject to state central committee approval-by the end of this week, And Secretary of State James

fires, blackening 144.8 acres of urday on U. S. 41 in Marquette temporary committee as soon as its members are appointed. The Republican Party named Carroll was freed after posting four members earlier in expectation that the official commission

The coordinating body of Michigan Tech, MSU, Northern Michigan University and the University of Michigan has functioned for six years in providing programs of con-

programs that the Peace Corps is

Alcoholism, Lansing.

cooperative activity on the

The issue is a critical one bethe Legislature in 1965.

Without a reapportionment plan. Michigan might have a legislature legislature at all.

members of the permanent, bipartisan commission Jan. 1. 'An Incentive' Romney sought to set Jan. 31

settled their dispute over legisla- of operating money as what he Democrats objected, and Rom-

an extra month's funds if needed to finish the job of remapping legislative districts.

commission presumably will be based on a \$35 per day allotmen proposed earlier by Hare and the state controller's office. Consent Needed But some \$25,000 appropriated

earlier by the Legislature cannot be used to pay the commission's expenses until lawmakers give their consent anew, Kelley said.

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Mowery Head Of U.P. Field Services Unit

they have no dependents and if

tinuing education.

In a meeting held in Escanaba recently, the committee made plans for conference and credit course offerings for the coming season, heard a report on activities of the U.P. Crafts Council and reviewed a project for training instructors for a civil defense pro-

Guests were Ralph Daniel and George Stuart of the State Board In addition to the above,

could begin its work within 30 days after the Constitution was approved by voters April 1. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled. however, that "adoption" of the it becomes effective-and that the commission could have no official

The opinion will be challenged in a lawsuit, but Romney told Ferency the case need have no bearing on what the temporary in French or Spanish must take commission is able to accomplish beforehand.

> cause the 180 days provided for the official commission to complete its work after Jan. 31 would run past the June 16 deadline for candidates to file for election to

> elected at-large, or possibly no The eight members of the temporary commission will become

ney agreed that he would ask for

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ment by the member institutions.

well being." Okays Capital

With Economic Expansion

long - range capital expenditure plans for the college of almost \$20 for a Federal forestry lab on the campus. The capital expenditure figure is for the five-year period from 1964document means Jan. 1-the date 65 to 1968-69. It includes almost \$3 million for the Sault Ste. Marie campus and the remainder for the

as the cutoff date for expenditure termed "an incentive" to the com-

part of the four institutions has been concerned with ecoexpansion, public schools, community resource development and other areas that influence the Upper Peninsula. "Through their divisions of coninuing education, extension and

Tech Board

Outlay Plans

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech's

Board of Control has approved

Houghton campus. The amount

covers remodelling, additions and

Secrest said six or seven acres

will be made available for the con-

Service Forest Engineering Re-

search Laboratory. The location

will be on the west side of Forest

Last month Congress approved

\$28,000 for design and specifications

of the new laboratory. This marked

the initial step in the eventual

construction of a forestry complex

on the Michigan Tech campus. The

complex is planned to include the

Federal lab and Tech's Department

of Forestry and Forest Products

The Forest Engineering Re-

Lab Okayed By Congress

Research Division.

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Board Chairman Fred Secrest

construction, according to

for the laboratory, said when facilities are completed 10 more scienpublic service, the institutions tists will be added to the staff, have made their resources availalong with the necessary clerical able to all U.P. citizens," reported and service personnel. Tech gradu-Ralph Noble, continuing education ate students will also be employed director for Michigan Tech who at the laboratory. just completed his term e: chairman of the Field Services Com-All Members Present

Board members are Louis C. In turning over the chairman-Verrette, Iron Mountain; Judge ship to Mowery, Noble emphasized James Fenlon, Sault Ste. Marie; that "the field of adult education Dr. Stanley W. Sundeen, Ish-peming; Richard C. Cole, White represents the greatest educational imperative of our times Pine, and Charles J. Moskowitz, since the rapid advances in tech-Mt. Pleasant. nology and knowledge makes con-This was Cole's first meeting tinuing learning a must for persince his recent appointment by sonal development and economic Gov. George Romney. He is vice president and general manager of

Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME), and president of the AIME Metallurgical Society. **Baruch Retains His** Faith In Future

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernard M. Baruch, 93 Monday, says "I still have faith in the future of this country and confidence that we can solve the many difficult probmillion, and determined a new site lems before us if we use half the reason with which we are endowed.

the White Pine Copper Co., and is

vice president and a director of

the American Institute of Mining.

'65 CONVENTION SET DETROIT (AP) - The International Convention of Christian Churches will hold its 1965 convention in Detroit's Cobo Hall. The convention-annual meeting of the 1.8 million Disciples of Christ in this country-is expected to attract struction of the new U. S. Forest at least 12,000 visitors.



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11-Father Knows Best

11:45- 6-Guiding Light

12:00- 5-Farm Digest

12:30- 5-Ann Sothern

6-Search for Tomorrow

6-University of Michigan

6-As The World Turns

11-Jane Wyman Presents

11-General Hospital

12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

11-Noon Report

1:00- 5-People Will Talk

6-Password

1:30- 5-The Doctors

11-Day In Court

6-House Party

11-Queen for a Day

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT · · · · TOMORROW

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:30- 5-Laramie
- 11-Combat 6-Walt Disney 7:30- 5-Empire 11-Hawaiian Eye
- -Talent Scouts 8:30- 5-Reynolds Aluminum Theatre 11-Untouchables 6-Picture This
- 9:00- 6-Keefe Brasselle Show 9:30- 5-Perspective 11-Focus On America - 5-Newslens
- 11-News, Weather, Sports 6-Hawaiian Eve 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 10:20- 5-Tonight Show 10:30-11-Aquanauts

6-To Tell The Truth 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 2:30- 5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Bait" 6-Edge of Night

- 3:00- 5-Match Game WEDNESDAY 11-American Bandstand 6-Secret Storm 6:00 - 5-Continental Classroom :00- 5-Today Show 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo
 - 3:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Discovery 6-Millionaire 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don
 - 11-Afternoon Theatre "Half Shot At Sunrise" 6-Abbott & Costello 4:30- 5-Early Show
 - "Waikiki Wedding" 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:00- 6-Darby O'Six 5:30-11-Robinhood

5:40- 6-Community Calendar 6:00- 5-Sportslens & Newslens 11-News, Sports, Weather 6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather

RADIO

7:25-Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

9:00-Breakfast Club

11:00-Shopper's Guide

11:15-Flair Reports

11:20-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:05-Michigan News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:00-Weather Summary

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

11:25-New Faces

1:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

1320 ON YOUR DIAL TUESDAY EVENING

WDMJ

5:05-Flight Log :25-News Capsule

9:00- 5-Say When

11-Jack LaLanne

11-Romper Room

6-I Love Lucy

6-The McCovs

11-Seven Keys

11-Ernie Ford

6-Love Of Life

11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences

6-Pete & Gladys

- 5-Your First Impression

6—Calendar

10:00- 5-Price Is Right

10:30- 5-Concentration

9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch

- 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 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Consodine
- 7:15-Easy Listening 7:25-Flair Reports 7:30-Land Of Music 7:55-Baseball: Det. Tigers vs. Minnesota

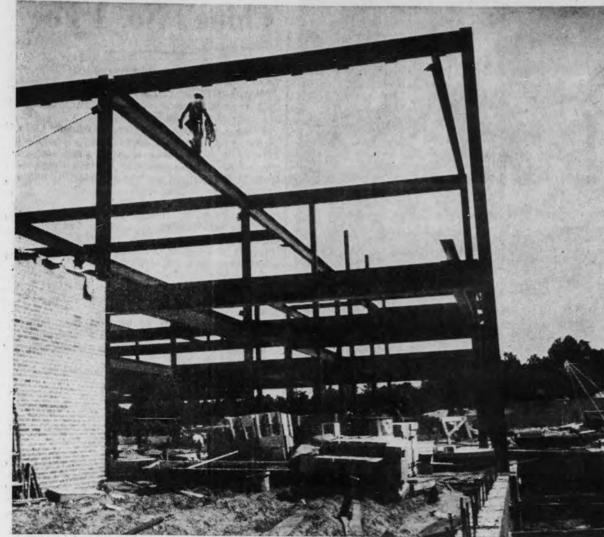
10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:30-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

10:30-Stars For Defense

- 5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morrang Bell
- 6:25-Mich. & Local News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol
- 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief
- 12:30-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey News 1:15-PreGame Melodies 1:25-Baseball:
- Det. Tigers vs. Minnesota 4:00-Shewcase 4:55-ABC News
- 5:00-Mich News

Framework, Brick For New High School Going Up



Framework and brick for the new Marquette, Construction Co. of Caspian has the general con-Sentor High School are rapidly going up at the struction contract. Work began last spring and construction site in the Piqua Location. Upper construction is scheduled to be completed by the photo shows the steelwork for southwest corner fall of 1964. Caspian Construction's general contract of the second floor classroom. Lower picture is is for \$1,544,000. Separate contracts were let for of the outside kitchen wall and of the doorway the electrical and mechanical projects. - (Joe leading to the receiving and boiler rooms. Caspian Sullivan photos.)



Jury Acquits Woman Of **Driving Count**

Following a trial in municipal court yesterday before Judge Edward H. Dembowski, a jury found Antibiotic Remedies Mrs. Gertrude M. Anderson, 44, Milwaukee, not guilty of a charge of drunk driving.

rested by city police July 16 for ing a ban on prescription cold drunk driving on W. Washington cure remedies containing antibio St. She appeared in municipal tics. Witnesses Listed

at the trial yesterday by Attorney side effects. Robert M. Bordeau, Marquette. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stephen J. Catel, Ishpeming rep-. resented the people.

Witnesses who testified for the people were City Police Officers Donald J. DePetro and Albin Benson, and Eugene Bianchi, who was a patrolman at the time of the arrest Deliberate 30 Minutes

Mrs. Anderson testified in her own behalf yesterday. Others who took the stand to testify for the defendant were Wilbur Hanson,



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747 Bluff St., and Mrs. Mary An-

The jury deliberated for 30 minutes before arriving at the verdict of not guilty.

Jurors were H. C. Anderson, 1 E. Nicolet Blvd., George Tibor, 106 Adams St.; Mary Smith, 139 here Sunday of a heart attack. He Bluff St.; Victor F. Nelson, 122 was 69. W. Arch St.; Robert J. Marlowe, 1605 Mildred St. and Donna M. Pelto, 813 W. Fair Ave.

Won't Cure Cold: FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food Mrs. Anderson had been ar- and Drug Administration is propos-

court that day and entered a plea | It says a special medical panel has concluded there is no evidence that antibiotics have any value in The defendant was represented treating the common cold or its

Vet State Newsman Dead At Age Of 69

ANN ARBOR A - Sydney P. Cook, a veteran Michigan newsman and columnist for The Ann Arbor News, died at his home



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17 Projects Already Finished By Chamber During Year: Hudson

With four more months left in, 1963, the chamber of commerce's 11-point program for the year has evolved into 17 projects already executive director, reports.

year at the luncheon meeting of son said. the Kiwanis Club, held in the Sees More Programs Clifton Hotel yesterday afternoon. He noted that when Chamber President Harlan Larson outlined made possible by the support of the 11-point program at the chamber's annual dinner in January the plans for the year looked "almost insurmountable.

Two Not Developed Two of the projects included in he 11-point program have not een developed.

However, under the direction of Larson the 300-member chamber has given its support to several large projects over and above the 11

planned for this year, Hudson

"If we are to have expanding and prosperous communities in the Upper Peninsula, somebody has to successfully completed, Wyndal H. do some straight, sharp thinking Hudson, chamber of commerce and some high powered promoting and the right kind of community Hudson gave an appraisal of the leadership has to be developed. chamber's program of work for the This is the chamber's job," Hud-

> "In the next four months another half dozen projects will be the people of this area.'

The two projects included in the 11-point program which have not yet been tackled by the chamber are a clean-up, fix-up program and a fishing derby.

Projects in addition to the origial plans for 1963 include: Support For Conventions

Support and aid to 12 major onventions (those attended by

chamber at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in March; a Girl Scout recognition day held in March, which was attended by 1,300 girls; support of the Fourth of July cele-

Formal support, plus support hrough public meetings and financial organizations to Superiorland; representation at the four major midwest sports and travel shows, held this year at Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Chi-

Missile Site Support

Jan. 6; the appearance of Gov. George Romney here for a tax reform meeting; support of a missile site planning meeting and the organization of a committee for promotion of a missile site in the

A project which was included in the original 11-point program and is still in the planning stages is an auto show. The show, which promises to be a large promotion, will be held in February at the National Guard Armory, Hudson said.

Chamber projects planned for his year which have been completed include a scholastic good will tours so far this year to achievement program, with a din-200 to 3,000 persons) so far this ner honoring the city's top 26 other communities.

Pollen Count For City

Ragweed pollen count for the 24-hour period from yesterday morning through this morning was the highest it's been so far this

City Sanitarian Ronald S. Maitland said the count this morning

A Christmas tree burning held graduating seniors held May 22; September. an automobile safety check; erection of road signs advertising tourist attractions and cooperation in the nature trail project at Presque Isle Park.

Industry Recognition Day

Others are a mining industry ecognition day, with meetings which helped to promote legislation which has provided tax relief for the mining industry; formation of an ambassador's club and promotion of storefront facelifting. The chamber also is working to

promote a customer courtesy program, through cooperation with the Pays to Know program, Hudson said, and has conducted 12 make friends for Marquette in

was 32 grains of pollen per 3.6 quare centimeters.

Southerly winds yesterday probably increased the pollen in the atmosphere, Maitland said. The count stood at zero late last week and an affirmative count, nine, has been registered only once before today.

The city sanitarian takes a daily pollen count Tuesday through Frilay during the hay fever season from the roof of the federal building. The season generally lasts from mid-August through mid-



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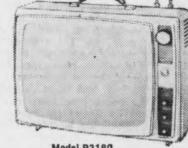
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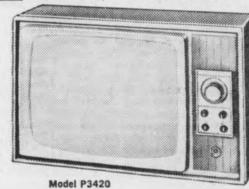


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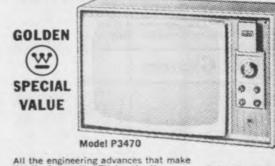
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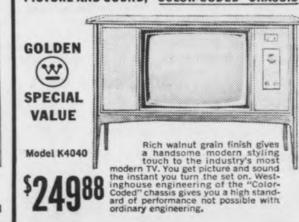
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Hopes For Dairving

in order to get to the grandstand early 258 Holsteins, 133 Guernseys, three Ayrmust have wondered why other persons shires, 64 Jerseys and 78 Brown Swiss walked through the barns.

barns under the guidance of Jack Little, when many more 4-H calves were shown Michigan State University Extension dairy than this year. specialist in the Upper Peninsula and head The show's entries were evidence of a of the Chatham Farm Experiment Station, big interest in dairying. More significant some of them would make subsequent was the gain in quality because of artificial trips to the grandstand by way of the breeding, better selection of animals and

of the American diet, and no matter to everyone, but its implications aren't whether they come frozen, liquid, dry fully understood outside dairy circles. "It powder or aerosol they start in a cow. means," says Mr. Little, "that from the Diets change and so do cows and so - artificial breeding services dairy farmers especially - do dairy products. Dr. Charles have access to the best bulls in the world." Lassiter, head of the Dairy Department of This means of upgrading herds with sires Michigan State University, told U.P. dairy- of proved production get is one of the men that they should regard milk as a miracles of genetics of modern animal husraw material.

Michigan dairy farms have shrunk from If the Upper Peninsula's dairying were 50,000 to 25,000 in 15 years, and a further not strongly in this artificial insemination by some persons, but Dr. Lassiter told the competition with other areas using the dairymen he foresees a prosperous future technique. As it is, American Breeders cally. The Upper Peninsula's hopes for a nagon Counties, Badger Breeders serves husky survival of its dairy farming rides Menominee County and Michigan Artifion change and improvement.

Deninsula erambulator

A five-year destructive escapade came to weight because of lack of food this summer, ing it's apple pan dowdy from a 10-gauge shotgun fired from the win-dow of the camp. The bear had done considrefrigerator standing outside the camp door, farm by matching skill with determination, which contained some butter, was found tipped over and battered like a pretzel, presumably by the bear's huge paws.

by financial problems like many another govoy mancial problems like many another governing body, got something to cheer about female. "That cow will never look better the world, without "getting up a operettas and minstrels. Let a that his readers were inclined to and music for "Miss D. Q. Pons." the other day. It seems that the custodial than it does at this minute," said Dr. force the last four years has been using Meadows. And he might have said the same steel scaffolding for summer repainting or thing about Champion Dairyman Alphonse washing of walls and ceilings in some build- Wender. ings, that the scaffolding had been rented from Frank Haulott, Menominee contractor and builder, and that he never got around to submitting a bill. When the board finally got the bill - \$132 for the four-year rental - Haulotte added a notation: "Please con- ability to discover ability in others is the sider this no charge.'

greatest exposition of its farming, show of dairying progress? Mr. Little reports a big Persons who hurried past the cowbarns dairy show, with 535 animals shown and at the Upper Peninsula State Fair last week several calves born at the fair. There were shown. The count compares with 503 last If adults could all make a tour of the year and a record 556 at the fair in a year

better feeding.

Dairy foods are a very important part | The term "artificial breeding" is known bandry.

decline to about 10,000 has been predicted program its outlook would be hopeless in for survivors. Methods are changing radi- Service serves Gogebic and south Ontocial Breeders serves the other 121/2 coun-What does the U.P. Fair, the Peninsula's ties of the Upper Peninsula.

U.P. dairymen are feeding much more grain to balance roughage and increase milk production. Protein is expensive. Milk made with no loss of production. But cows don't like urea, a nitrogenous compound. an end for a "papa" bear at the "Speedy" Chatham is now running tests of palatabil-Amicangelo camp on the Lehman Road east ity, using molasses in various proportions of Sagola. The huge specimen, a little under- to see if Bossy can be deceived into think-

weighed an estimated 400 to 500 pounds when These are typical of the changes under it was slain by Frank Santini with slugs way in dairying, a fascinating economic erable damage at other camps in the area omy of the Upper Peninsula. They are the last five years and was especially de- being performed by our able young dairystructive on the Amicangelo property. Two men and by some veterans like Alphonse nights before it was killed it broke an eight- Wender of Iron Mountain, who has deinch apple tree and split it to the ground. A veloped a very fine Dickinson County dairy days.

> Gov. George Romney stopped at the fair as Dr. Clint Meadows, professor of genetics at Michigan State University, was naming a Wender four-year-old cow the

TRUE TEST

It is a fine thing to have ability, but the true test.-Elbert Hubbard

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

men who have besought them for privileges, but at the meeting Monday they decided to cursions to Marquette and Munising.

visit to the So-wa-ga-ming Club. Mrs. home. Stafford and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Rich- -Negaunceard Blake and daughter, Laura, are at the The poundmaster gathered in five horses real theater, known as the Opera club for some additional time. The club has Monday night. He says that he is going to House, was built. This building, been enjoying an excellent business of late, follow more rigid methods hereafter and located on Washington St., was being well filled.

ladies' champion tennis player of the Pacific but he finds that this policy is no so effec- and fully equipped with an ample Coast, her home being in California.

-Ishpeming-

In the hope of making the annual exhibi- Institute will be the most interesting and forded by a log school or church neers, adopted this child at the sang for him and they joined in Trombly of Ishpeming, was equal to find the sang for him and they joined in Trombly of Ishpeming, was equal to find the sang for him and they joined in Trombly of Ishpeming, was equal to find the sang for him and they joined in Trombly of Ishpeming. tion of the Marquette County Agricultural eventful convention and outing in the his- building Association a more exciting and eventful tory of the association. The attendance is Genesis Of Theaters affair, the directors have decided to make a decided innovation this year. For season a decided innovation this year. For season which was located in the third of the public book, so Norma read to him, hour not so state, it is assumed that the is settling in Red China. a decided innovation this year. For season they have steadfastly resisted 200 mining men being present. A few who story of a building at the courts. after season they have steadfastly resisted could not get here yesterday will arrive story of a building at the south-soloist, a charter member of St. It was in the early 1900's, when and musical director of talent, furthis morning in time to joint the special ex- west corner of Front and Spring Paul's Episcopal Church boys' the news of the day was being nished the orchestra and directed

Among the principal members of the Min- the third floor of the building on ities as a youngster, apparently turbed over the fact that so many "Norma Ross, as Miss D. Q. sell the gaming privileges outright to the highest bidder, and correspondence has already been opened with men who have writered by the gaming privileges outright to the highest bidder, and correspondence has already been opened with men who have writered by the west side of Front, just north of Spring St., and later on the everything in sight and far surpassed those of his own age in a line as a youngster, apparently the west side of Front, just north of Spring St., and later on the everything in sight and far surpassed those of his own age in a line as a youngster, apparently the west side of Front, just north of Spring St., and later on the everything in sight and far surpassed those of his own age in a later on the passed those of his own age in a later on the passed those of his own age in a later on the everything in sight and far surpassed those of his own age in a later on the passed those of his own age in a later on the later than 30 minutes as a youngster, apparently the west side of Front, just north of the west side of Front, jus ten to inquire about the prospects for getting Parke Channing and W. G. Mather. A number of the visitors were entertained by Mr. of a livery stable on the north side knowledge of literature. Unfortu-E. O. Stafford has returned from a brief Mather at dinner yesterday in his summer

Miss Marian Hall, who is the guest of Miss Emily Watson in Marquette this summer, enjoys the distinction of being the town when he found them on the back streets, ern theater, with its large stage tive as to put the animals in the pound. Cows selection of wings, backdrops, admit it publicly, but simple with bells are especially obnoxious, and the electric foot, strip, border and cal- arithmetic has just about con-Judging from present indications, the ninth official will be after them with extra vigor.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

was announced yesterday, in compliance with last week on a schedule of opening and closthe agreement reached by retailers here last ing hours.

D. M. Hackney, chairman of the NRA advisory committee here, yesterday issued a statement requesting all Marquette retail merchants, excepting food merchants, to abide by their original mutual agreement, reached last week, and close their stores at 6 Saturday nights and to continue to do so until individual codes, now under discussion in Washington, have been finally adopted and nance. approved.

Maneuvering into position for a takeoff on Bergh's Field near the county fairgrounds last evening, Carl F. Tauch, Marquette flyer, located on Baldwin Ave. east of the Negaudamaged his Stearman biplane when it struck an obstruction in the field. The landing gear Field," of the plane collapsed and one of the wings use for the first time Sunday afternoon. was badly damaged. Tauch, who was alone in the plane, was unhurt.

The steamers Alex B. Uhrig, loaded with pulpwood at the mouth of the Little Two-Hearted River, was reported yesterday by coast guards to be flying distress signals dio, and John J. Hauserman, insurance comabout a quarter of a mile off shore, eight miles west of Crisp Point.

single group of taxpayers in the state, and in 1932 they paid 36 per cent of the entire Wife," Fox screen play to be shown Sunday state revenue.

-Ishpeming-Retailers' Association, announced this after- Eilers and Ralph Bellamy.

noon that all ready-to-wear clothing, hard-All retail stores in Marquette, except food ware and furniture stores in Ishpeming will stores (groceries and meat markets) and close at 6 Saturday night, in accordance drug stores, will be closed tonight at 6, it with the terms of an agreement reached here

> Meeting here this evening with Mayor W. H. Moulton, City Attorney Potter, Fire Chief Hickey and the council's committees on ordisentative of the Michigan Inspection Bureau, discussed the proposed new city ordinance to regulate electrical installation in Ishpeming, and the city officers were given a considerable amount of data which they had requested to assist them in drafting the ordi-

-Negaunee-

The new American Legion athletic field, nee playgrounds on the lot known as "Simo's has been completed and will be in

Negaunee's honor roll of NRA boosters today increased to 102 as three additional employers signed the code to abide by terms of the national industrial recovery act. The new members in the Blue Eagle fold are Jafet Rytkonen, Vista Theatre; Joseph Sicotte, stupany agent.

A dispassionate and vindictive wife, who portant part in the plot of "Second Hand and Monday at the Vista. This role is enacted by Helen Vinson, which is secondary Julius Johnson, president of the Ishpeming only to the leading roles portraved by Sally



Norma Ross, "Miss D. Q. Pons"

Marquette Pair prices aren't high. If a protein substitute like urea can be used, a saving can be made with no loss of production. But cows 1905 Musical

By ERNEST H. RANKIN Marquette County Historical Society

Amateur theatricals have always played an important part n the cultural activities of Marquette, even back into pioneering

While there was no newspaper published in Marquette prior to October 1855 to report such events, it would have been impossible for projects. he pioneers to have lived through

Today's Special

of the activities of the young steps of the bards. people. True enough, they were only the exercises of a public or

quette's

until 1892 that Marquette's first

newspaper, The obtainable. And Marquette was illness. Lake Superior Journal, here and well-supplied with local talent. It was during school days that ity and early in June 1905 went



and Mrs. Adams.

Iconoclast, Satirist, Lampoonist

Before Will lost the use of his Earned Diploma In Music arms he devoted many hours to citizens, Mayor Nate Kaufman, cium spot lights, it became pos- Dan Ball, Peter White and many sity, and after several sessions sible to handle the largest road others. They were among his host earned her diploma as a teacher productions of the era. Indeed, it of friends and found delight in of music. She was retained by was said at that time to be the his distortions. On Sept. 1, 1895, the Marquette Public Schools and largest opera house north of Mil- when he was 18, his first issue did much as a teacher to inculwaukee. This not only provided of "Chips" appeared. It was pub- cate into the hearts of many for professional productions, but lished spasmodically for a few children a lasting love for good made available a vehicle for years. This little paper was de- music. For a full half century amateurs, the owners of the opera voted largely to neighborhood Miss Ross has taken a keen and house being most generous in do- events and local history. Nothing active interest in local musical nating its use for worthwhile delighted Will more than a local scandal. He enjoyed visits from With the opening of the opera all the town's gossips, but he was and singer. the long winters, in almost com- house, many amateur productions clever enough to write of choice show" of some sort. These pio- road company play a one-night be amused rather than offended. As the words flowed from Will's dresses. neers were peo- minstrel stand, and the next day Will provided the illustrations, his creative mind, Miss Ross got them Most Controversial Speech ple of culture, Roy Madden would be getting up own sketches, for "Chips." He down on paper. "Frequently a their minds ever a minstrel show of his own - a was an iconoclast, satirist, humor- jingling melody would shape it-With the Jokes" undoubtedly supplied cynic or inclined to bitterness. He playmate. He would hum it ove", tians, Japan, the Ryukus - leaving out Kocoming of Mar- much of the material, and books accepted his fate with cheerfulness and she would immediately form it rea and Formosa. first of minstrel ballads were easily and was never a martyr to his into notes." Between the two,

there will be found brief mention ever ready to follow in the foot- Will became impressed with one into rehearsal on the stage of the of his classmates. She led the old opera house. girls in their singing as did Will Orchestration By Trombly It would require the writing of the boys. It was a natural friend- This remarkable production they said are vague. Sunday school group, but never- a book to fully evaluate Will Sid- ship - a love of good music - opened on the night of July 3, theless it was a beginning. As the ney Adams and his accomplish- which continued throughout Will's 1905, "before an audience that China's weaknesses but did not predict its town prospered and new build- ments - a brief biography must short life. When Will became con- taxed the capacity of the opera collapse. ings were erected, provisions were suffice for this article. He was fined to his bed in his early 'teens, house . . . The music is tuneful 'We'll Let The Dust Settle' made in some of them to include born in Detroit in 1877 and left no longer able to walk, even with and catchy. It has a professional annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining a hall thereby providing more an orphan when an infant. Sidney crutches, it was Norma Ross who jingle that is refreshing. adequate facilities than those af- Adams, one of Marquette's pio- visited him nearly every day. She orchestration, which was by Frank age of five or six, bringing him to duets. The time came when Will to the best found in the traveling Sts. Later Cole's Hall occupied choir. He displayed unusual abil- read to Will, that be became per- the musical numbers. of Main St., down the hill toward nately, before he reached his might return to their ancestral volume. In dialogue Miss Ross e. These were Marquette's 'teens the cruel hand of fate took castles and live in luxury and was clever, and her acting was first "opera houses." It was not possession of his body, ossifica- comfort ever after. These rotion started at his feet, slowly mances were given much publicity

he remained a helpless invalid, their readers with more "color" confined to his bed. No adopted than fact. This led to the writing and love than was bestowed upon opera, based on such a romance, Will by his foster parents, Mr. Will doing the libretto. Miss Ross another moment of history. cooperated with him in composing Dr. Judd's Diary

It was about this time that Miss ary 1950 briefing on China policy which Ross decided to devote her life to drawing cartoons — caricatures Ross decided to devote her life to of many Marquette's prominent music. She attended the School of Music, Northwestern Univeraffairs and has done much to enhance this art, both as a teacher

It required nearly three months "Miss D. Q. Pons" became a real-

(Continued on Page 12)

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY



"Somebody to see you, Sis! It's the one Dad calls Jimmie Refrigerator:"

WASHINGTON - Nobody will vinced the administration that the section includes retail stores. strong public accommodations markets, drugstores and gasoline section of the civil rights bill stations. hasn't a chance even in the House, Lack 10 Votes

support will be needed to pass Amendment. any kind of a bill, there is little Odds Against Legislation

by Rep. John V. Lindsay of New on a segregated basis. York drew only 30 co-sponsors, vices, while the administration

which always is easier to handle | Administration scorekeepers figure they'll need between 50 and A subcommittee of the House 60 Republican votes to pass any Judiciary Committee is now draft- kind of civil rights bill in House. ing legislation and will be at it Depending on how strong the ligwhich is sure to give it a fine- to pass the stronger Lindsay bill. friendly Rules Committee via a nedy's aides figure they might be St. Louis Post-Dispatch discharge petition which must be able to persuade the Judiciary signed by a majority of the House | Committee to okay an accommodamembership. What emerges from tions provision limited to sleeping this tedious process will be a lot and eating establishments large less legislation than the White enough to be ruled as operating in interstate commerce. But the House membership would be a lot Besides the administration bill, less amenable even to this waterthe Judiciary subcommittee also eddown version, and there is sure is considering two bills introduced to be a squabble over whether it by Republicans before the Ken- should be based on the constitunedy legislation. Since Republican | tional commerce clause or the 14th

comfort to be found by the President in the sponsorship of either of the GOP bills.

As of now, a professional gambler would take a dim view of the whole situation. He would not One, introduced by Rep. Wil- even lay his money on the House liam M. McCulloch of Ohio, does okaying the section which would not include a public accommoda- give the President authority to tions section, yet it attracted only bar federal aid for housing and 40 co-sponsors. A bill introduced welfare projects operated by states

He would go along only on the

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

U.S. Still China's No. 1 Foe

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Signs that "the dust is beginning to settle in China again" are considered deceptive.

When Lowell D. Skinner of Akron, Ohio - the American GI Korean war turncoat arrived in Hong Kong after 10 years' forced service as a lathe operator for the Communists in Red China, he was reported by cable dispatches as having said: A Lot Of Wishful Thinking

"Anti-American feeling in China is not as great as anti-Russian . . . There has been a notable increase in the violence of anti-Russian statements ever since the Russian technicians were withdrawn in the late 1950s." There is a lot of wishful thinking in Washington and other free world capitals that the split between Russia and Red China will

develop into a full-scale war. The hope seems to be that they will destroy each other completely and that international communism will perish from earth at the same time.

That would be a historical solution by letting the dust settle. For thousands of years China has been overrun by invasions. China has absorbed

them all and survived. In modern times, Japan has tried to take over and make over China in two wars, failing both times. Russian Wave Of Domination When the United States and its allies liberated China in World War II, they became

the No. 1 enemy of the Chinese Communists, who overran the mainland and drove out the Nationalist government. Then came the Russian wave of dom-Ination, beginning with a 30-year treaty of friendship signed in 1949. In less than 10 years Russia began to renege on its

promised aid and to repudiate the treaty, being unable to swallow China. So the Russians now are the No. 1 enemy child ever received better care of "Miss D. Q. Pons," a comic of the Chinese. But it does not follow that

the dust is beginning to settle in China, in The diary of a former congressman, Dr. Walter H. Judd, R-Minn., provides an illustration of this. One entry covers a Febru-

former Secretary of State Dean Acheson gave a group of Republican congressmen who were worried about the situation. Chiang Kai-shek's government had fled to Formosa in December 1949. India recognized Red China immediately. The United Kingdom followed. There was fear the United

States would follow suit to establish a two-China policy Then the Red Chinese made the mistake of seizing the American consulate in Peking. President Truman decided that the United States would never rec-

ognize a bunch of bandits. This ended that worry. But it still left unanswered the question of what American China policy really was. Acheson tried to gressional hearings and major public ad-

At the Press Club on Jan. 12, 1950, in what was probably his most controversial speech. alert to improv- seed had been sown - and good ist and lampoonist; ironical and self in the musical soul of the Acheson drew a line on the American deing their condi- they were. Joe Miller's "Book of sardonic at times, but never a patient as he talked to his old fense perimeter in the Pacific - the Aleu-

> Immediately he was in hot water, and he was still up to his chin when he was invited to appear before the Republican congressmen.

No minutes of the meeting were kept, and memories of those who were there and what In his briefing the secretary analyzed Red

When he was asked what American policy would be in this situation, the entry in Judd's diary shows that the secretary re-

In full fairness to Acheson, it may be re-Marquette and giving him his was no longer able to hold a profession." While the records do ported that he does not now think the dust

The United States is still the principal enemy of the Chinese Communist government, as the strongest power of so-called

capitalist imperialism. The dispute between Red China and Soviet Russia does not settle any dust. It just raises more dust of a different kind. Interestingly enough, this is also the

opinion of Judd

REFINED TAX TORTURE In the field of torture there is simple, crude orture and sophisticated, refined torture. In the taxation field, simple uncomplicated torture would be represented by the broad

strokes of the escalated income tax. The more remined form would be represented by the action of the Wisconsin State Legislature in writing a new tax bill. Included was a \$2 filing fee that must accompany each income tax return. - Detroit

WISE STEP FOR SAFETY

The Navy expects a five-month delay in the buildup of its Polaris submarine fleet as a for about another week. Its version then will have to be approved 10 votes to pass the milder Mc- er the loss of the Thresher with 129 lives by the full Judiciary Committee, Culloch bill and at least 20 votes last April. Although this probably means a delay in Polaris craft joining North Atlantic tooth inspection. After that, the Thus the administration is not Treaty Organization nations, it is certainly only way the bill can reach the even sure of getting half a loaf a mandatory step. The Thresher sinking House floor is to bypass the un- out of the House. Some of Ken- showed increased safety was necessary. -

NOW IT'S CLEAR!

The civil rights campaign in this country is part of a Communist plot to set up a "So-viet Negro republic" in the southeastern states, according to Robert Welch Jr., head of the John Birch Society.

That, of course, explains everything, from that business in the Declaration of Independence about all men being created equal, through the Emancipation Proclamation and right down to Earl Warren and his co-conspirators on the supreme court. - Milwaukee Sentinel

IN A STEW

The Wall Street Journal quotes Lou Caruso, national secretary of the American Culinary Association, as saying that there are only 4,000 first class chefs in the United States.

We consider this to be a vicious and gratuiobviously because it does include sections dealing with Negro voting tous insult to tens of thousands of us back an accommodations provision. And rights, education and the accel- yard barbecue chefs who know all there is Lindsay's bill would restrict fed- erated integration of public schools. to know about the art of fine cooking, and eral action on discrimination to In both the House and the Senate, especially to those who (like the author of

businesses providing accomodations, amusements, food or ser-stand a good chance of passage. finements of our own. — Milwaukee Scnfinements of our own. - Milwaukee Scn-

Fashion Show To Be Held At Sawyer AFB



liam Croegaert are shown preparing for the St. Anne's Sodality Fashion Show to be held at the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base service club on

Michael Weeks, Patrice Croegaert and Mrs. Wil- Aug. 29. The show begins at 7 p. m., and features styles from Lou's Apparel, Judy's Doll House and

Italian Fashions For Fall And Winter



The Eleanora Garnett fashion house of Rome includes an afternoon two-piece dress of cyclamen-red wool, left, with sleeves trimmed in mink, in its fall and winter fashions. The outfit at right is an afternoon dress of heavy mustard-colored wool, with a small jacket trimmed with black beaver and worn with a small hat also of black beaver. It is a creation of the Lancetti fashion house of Rome. Both creations were presented at the Florence show of Italian fashions. AFB.

Teacher From Haiti Has Hopes For Countrywomen

the adults.

Losing Tourists

Feeling she was getting too

Paragraphs

By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

Mrs. Fortuna Guery, a small, and superintendent of schools in lively, bespectacled schoolteacher Port-au-Prince. She retired in from Haiti, has high hopes for the 1950, but now conducts a finish-"Look," she exclaimed the other ing school for girls. women of her country.

day on a visit to New York, "many more women are studying at the literacy school for children and university, more are voting in the adults. She not only gives her last five years, many more are time free, but helps find jobs for working outside the home.

"There are many women in A widow for four years, she has governmental offices as secretar- a son and a "delicious" grandies, two women are deputies in daughter 1 year old. Her son is a the legislature, one is minister photographer as his father was, plenipotentiary at Brussels and but is a lawyer as well.

one is a consular official." Represents Country

Mrs. Guery (pronounced gay- leave strictly alone. ree) was on her way home from Washington where she attended the joint 75th anniversary conference of the National Council reports of what's going on," she of Women of the United States said indignantly, "many small and the International Council of craftsman who counted on tourist Women. She has represented her trade for survival are suffering country many times at interna- Tourists now are going to Trini-

dad or Jamaica who used to go to In Port-au-Prince she's presi- Haiti. And those places don't comdent of the National Council of pare with Haiti, where there's Women of Haiti, which she found- never great heat, always a ed in 1959 to work for equality breeze, lots of good hotels, the of the sexes, rights of women, fruit is especially fragrant . and education for everyone.

"It's not very easy to organize lyrical about her native land, she the French-speaking grinned and stopped. Mrs. Guery said through an interpreter.

"In our council we total not much more than a hundred. You see, they're so busy in their own fields. It's difficult to find time in

Conducts Finishing School Mrs. Guery, who has been member is to bring a prize.

Former Helen Rouman Married In Chicago

Assumption to honor Mr. and Mrs. Club. George Pantelis who were mar- Mrs. Thorlaksson, a native of ried on July 7 in St. Andrews Reykjavik, Iceland, has studied

Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

Meetings

The Eight Et Forty Club will Marquette this fall. hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Peter E. Leaf, 729 Snow St., Negaunee. All members are asked to attend. There will be an election of officers for the ensuing

Festival Assoc. will hold a board 101 Genesee St. of directors meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the chamber Mrs. Nelson Rupp, Marquette, is of commerce building.

Births

DRESSEL - A son. Curtis James, was born Aug. 16 in the his ordainment to the priesthood. K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hos-

was born Aug. 18 in the K. I. They are both employed by the Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to National Aeronautics and Space A/2c and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jones, Administration (NASA) in Hunts-Box 268, Forsyth.

Costume Jewelry For Next Season To Jingle-Jangle

Deafening Din

front and center.

rings, beads and bracelets.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON other times in fine multi-stranded chains.

NEW YORK (P - Jubilant at This up-to-chin fashion has rea wake is the jewelry industry, sulted in whimsical scatter pins ecstatic over the death of the noth- to be worn in clusters at the cuffing dress and its accompanying line of the turtle necks. string of pearls.

Their total disrespect for the shirtwaist dress, blouse and suit demise of this understated, under- have given rise to a collection of decorated shell of a dress in fa- big, bejeweled cufflinks calcushion is proper revenge. The style lated to keep women out of their was murder to the costume jew- husbands' suppl

Now bauble-makers are bouyant Indeed, the return of sleeves has over the boy look, turtlenecks not only eliminated goose pimples and short sleeves; and the girl but has stimulated a new interlook - turban and chemise, both est in bracelets and rings. Heavy of which must jingle-jangle with gold chains, tortuous serpent bangles for the full effect.

Generally, in terms of the next and the woman executive's symseason's jewelry fashions this bol, the charm bracelets, are all means that pins, beads, bracelets in the fashion picture now. Rings and earrings will be larger, are big, impressive jewels. brighter, richer more authenticlooking, and noisier.

Ears In View

Specifically, the new style decrees from the showrooms of the garment district here and in Paris have had this influence on jewel- an elaborate drop, worn smack in

Hair styles and hats have brought ears into focus. Hair is out of the question anymore. earring in exchange for big, bold kinds for night time.

A womanly penchant for mannish hats worn back, Balenciagastyle, or coquetishly on top the American way, calls for sportive tin, fur or leather earrings to keep femininity frivolously in

Necks Out Of Sight Mock turtle necklines on dresses and blouses have inspired jewelry makers to make highrising, close neckline beads, sometimes giant-sized single strands,

Classes In Ballet To Be Given At Air Base In Fall

A program of cultural development and physical exercise is now available to the children of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base personnel Over 100 guests attended a re- through classical ballet classes ception held in the hall of the conducted by Mrs. Elly Thorlaks-Greek Orthodox Church of the son in the Silver Wings Service

Greek Orthodox Church of Chi- under some of the art's most famous teachers in some of the best Mrs. Pantelis is the former schools. Among these are Hans Helen Rouman, daughter of Mr. Beck, ballet master of the Royal and Mrs. George Rouman, 215 W. Theatre of Copenhagen, and the late Adolph Bolm, Hollywood choreographer and partner of Anna Pavlova, internationallyknown prima ballerina.

Mrs. Thorlaksson, taught in her own school in Iceland, will be opening a studio in

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Michels and family of Falls Church, Va., are in Marquette visiting her parents, The Marquette County Harvest Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong,

Daniel Rupp, son of Mr. and visiting his parents prior to his profession of solemn vows in the Augustinian Order on Sept. 4 at Tolentine College, Olympia Fields, Ill. On Sept. 12 he will leave New York city for four years of further study in Rome, in preparation for pital to Capt. and Mrs. Ronald have returned to Alabama after a C. Dressel, 257 Canberra, Sawyer visit with his mother, Mrs. Dorvisit with his mother othy Richardson, Hargrave Apart-JONES - A son, Derek Todd, ment W, Front St., Marquette.

New Fashions From Italy

ville, Alabama.



At left, created by the Federico Forquet fashion house of Rome, is an overcoat of pale pink wool, with a high collar tied in a knot and with the waistline high placed. It's worn with a hat of brown The Marquette Women's Relief beaver and with gloves and shoes of the same color. At right is an addition to home and family re- Corps is having a pot luck dinner overcoat of dark green wool, with four false pockets on the front, sponsibilities to give to a wo- at Amelia Bell's camp on Thurs- three-quarter length bombe' sleeves and worn with a hat of leopard day. All members are to meet at fur. It was created by the Valentino fashion house of Rome. Both the veteran's center at 2 p.m. Each were shown at the Florence show of Italian fall and winter fashions (AP Wirephoto.)

Base Choir Is Third In ADC Contest



Even a quiet evening at home Pictured above are members of the K. I. Sawswept up from the ears, or hair- The elaborate at-home costumes yer Air Force Base Catholic Choir which took covering turbans are now signals now in style not only require a third place in the recent ADC contest. Front row to get rid of small bearl button house full of company to be ap- (left to right), Jan Hanlon, Nancy Guevera, Ruth preciated, but an ear splitting McElroy, Father B. P. Karpowicz, Pat Montalvo, or platter types for daytime, and amount of clanging, banging, Sheila Gould, Sgt. Bill Kozlowski and Capt. Roblong, skinny, shoulder-dangling tinkling, jangling, rattling ear- ert Anctil; back row (left to right), Sgt. Larry Swetz, Capt. Conrad Guevara, Barbara Green,

Marilyn Survil, Donna Shane, Sue Rokicki (organist), Dot McDaniel, Molly Badger and Joe Guetter. Choir members absent at the time the picture was taken are Major Frank Gelsone, Marlene Borne (director), Joan Bogdanski, A/2c Peter Gregory, Joan Hudson, Sgt. Earl Lawant, Carrie Cole, Paul Pagarigan and A/3c Dick Huiras.

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DEAR LOST: Is the offer

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flying them.

still good?

DEAR ABBY: I added up all Mrs. Canoga Park on her questhe time I spent baby-sitting with tion, "Why don't Americans fly my little sister last year and fig- flags any more?" I am a Marine to contribute funds for the eduan hour. It came to \$361.50. That is what my mother owes me. I am Day I made a three-minute guest is what my mother owes me. I am
15 and can use the money for
clothes. Do you think I should
and Display Our Flag." In a city whose population is 250,996 only

DEAR FIFTEEN: Since you are so expert at "figuring," combine the yearly salaries of a cook, housekeeper, nurse, teacher, preacher and chauffeur and then multiply it by your age. THAT, my dear, is what YOU owe your mother. Now, do you still want to send her a bill?

other woman and I were driving to a restaurant for a lobster dinner. The restaurant was only two miles from my home, so wore my high heels. I hadn't gone far when one of my heels got caught in the rug of the automobile. When I tried to free it my shoe jammed between the brake and the gas pedal. The harder I tried to stop, the faster we went. The car went out of control and we hit a house and knocked down a 50-foot chimney Fortunately, no one was killed, but we will both be hospitalized for the rest of the summer. And heaven knows when we'll get that lobster dinner.

DEAR JERRIE: Thanks for the fair warning. Forget the lobster and be thankful you didn't get angel food!

drawn up in the closet! (Phila.)

personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addresstd envelope to Box 3365, Bev- Premier Khrushchev erly Hills, Calif.

NEA Members Invited To Aid Negro Children

Prince Edward County, Va., who THREE-STAR MOTHER have been without public schools for four years.

More than 90 per cent of the Tell your troubles to Abby. For NEA members are classroom

May Visit Cuba Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials believe Soviet Premier Krushchev plans a visit to Cuba within the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Na- next two or three months to boltional Education Association (NEA) ster his position that peaceful coinvited its 860,000 members existence will get the Communists



DEAR ABBY: I intend to hold up my vote at the polling place silkworm 14 Gem 15 Corded fabric 16 Short rhythmic until a flag is in view in that room. Last year I asked where the in your column for a letter that might save someone's life? Anterm 20 Thick discord
24 Greatest
quantity
26 "Turkey ____"
27 Mocassin
30 Internal part
32 Fruit
34 Vistas RAISH OIL CO., INC. 35 Makes a speech 36 Scatter 37 "Blue — " Call today for Mobil 39 Lease 40 Villain's greeting
by audience
41 "Little —
Echo"
42 Musical Mobilheat at-9. instrument 45 Secrecy 49 Repeat The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & 51 Anger 52 Shield bearing 53 Bound Easy Heating." 54 At a distance (comb. form) 55 Intention 56 Shade trees CA 6-6513







TOMMY, I'D LIKE TO



YOU HEARD WHAT I WAS _YES, EVERYTHING YOU HEARD WAS TRUE



Kenneth Niemi (at far right), president of the sion near Skandia in an effort to attract more Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce, is dwarfed by visitors to Ishpeming and western half of Marthe sign erected by the chamber's Tourist Divi- quette County. (Mining Journal photo.)

New Sign Advertises Ishpeming

ISHPEMING -A new sign advertising Ishpeming has been erected south of Marquette, just foot sign was placed there in an next year's millage requirements our millage requirements down, patrick School at Palmer. attempt to lure more tourists to and officially honored Mrs. Hat- rather than spread all the extra

Erection of such a sign marks meeting. completion of the first of many projects to be undertaken by the Frederickson, attending his first Tourist Division to promote Ish- board meeting, reported that his peming and the western half of initial week on the job was de-Marquette County.

orange lettering creates a pleasing he has succeeded in filling three and striking sign which can be seen from quite a distance.

As motorists approach Skandia. the sign is located on the right of the highway.

Directly responsible for its the Ishpeming Chamber of Com- high school vacancy. merce who coordinated efforts in quette, painter of the sign.

many months ago by the active growing short. tourist group, Kenneth Niemi, \$5.000 Deficit In Sight president of the chamber, said.

Gwinn Grade Registration Schedule Set

(grades one through six) who will felt we should try to 'hold the first time this fall will begin to- line' with 101/2 mills if possible, morrow. However, parents who since the new tax department setregistered their children early at up will benefit us. The school any Gwinn school need not report board made a kind of gentlemen's a second time. At the Gilbert Elementary

School, registration will be con- in Michigan for the first time shall ducted tomorrow and Thursday submit either a statement signed from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Both the Mc-Donald and K. I. Sawyer schools immunized against smallpox. will accept registrations week days diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and this week and next week during poliomyelitis; a statement signed architectural exhibits alone would Fifth, Sixth Graders

tem are to register at the Gilbert convictions or other objections to L'Anse is. The board also apschool. Because the fifth grade at immunization; or a request that proved payment of the \$35 annual the Sawyer school is filled, fifth the local health department give dues to the North Central Assograders new to the system and not the needed protective injections. attending the McDonald school are Hot Lunch Program to register at the Gilbert school.

high school students who are new in school. to the Gwinn School District are required to register at the high schools will provide hot meals durschool library Aug. 22, 23 or 26. An article in Monday's Mining Journal indicated that all high school students must register on sept. 3; at McDonald, Wednesday. Sept. 3; at McDonald, Wednesday. Sept. 4. No lunch program will be school in the Gwinn system already are registered.

Pupils entering the fifth grade and living at the following locations will attend the McDonald school:

Trailer Court, Mitchell, Neptune, Lightning, Kaydet, Marauder, Invader, Gooneybird, Havoc, Globemaster, Liberator, Stratofort (num-

bers 400 and above) and Skybolt. Superintendent William G. Garrett announces that the three Falcon. elementary schools will be on iden- Gooneybird, Havoc, Hustler, Intical time schedules with classes vader. Jupiter, Kaydet, Liberator beginning at 9:15 a. m. and ending at 3:45 p. m. Teachers will report to their buildings one-half hour before classes begin and will remain 15 minutes after dismissal Same Schedule For 6th Grade

Sixth grade classes will follow the same time schedule but will altend classes in the high school building. Kindergarten class schedules will be announced later.

To meet the entrance age requirement for kindergarten, a child must reach the age of five years on or before Dec. 1 of this year. Parents must provide a birth certificate of the child and should obtain from the school a form on which to have recorded immunization records of the child. The form must be returned prior to the first day of senooi

State law demands that all children earnling to any public school

Three New Teachers Hired At L'Anse; School Chief Has Three More Vacancies To Fill

valuations.

year.

No official action was

taken, but the board and

Fredrikson agreed that it

would be wise and probably

would inspire continued pub-

lie confidence if the school

millage was held as low as

possible, even if it "esults in

a small deficit which would

have to be picked up next

for themselves and on behalf of

children and her marked contribu-

tions in the field of elementary

Fredrikson concurred with Har-

konen's recommendation, and the

new system was unanimously ap-

In other business, the board au-

horized Fredrikson to attend the

annual meeting of the Michigan

Association of School Administrators, scheduled to be held in De-

troit next month. Fredrikson noted

that the building displays and

INVITATION

Gwinn wish to extend an invi-

tation to all their friends and

relatives to attend a reception

in honor of their 50th Wedding

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coron of

young students.

ciation.

proved by the board.

tie M. Delgoffe at this month's voted millage on the increased Dance Wednesday

New Superintendent Robert W. voted to trying to fill vacancies Red, black, yellow, blue and on the faculty. He told the board of the six spots and that he has contacted several candidates for the three elementary teaching posts still open

Mrs. Sherman Gingrich of Baraga will teach fifth grade this teacher who retired in June after year, Mrs. James Magnuson, also over 20 years in the teaching proerection were Andrew Dellangello, of Baraga, will teach high school fession, was lauded by the board chairman of the tourist division; English on a half-time basis and as a "faithful, loyal, efficient and George Bonovich, architect; Wal- Bernard T. Kioski has been en- dedicated" member of the L'Anse ter Scanlon, secretary-manager of gaged to take over the junior staff. Members expressed thanks

The board gave Fredrikson full the parents for her many years of placing the sign, and Robert Pa- authority to hire the remaining service in the system, citing esteachers he needs without prior pecially her patience, understand-Plans for the sign were made board approval, since time is ing and skill in dealing with young

Fredrikson also reported that education. he had studied the budget for the New Marking System coming year, and recommended Grade School Principal Taisto the school district levy 11 Harkonen briefed the board on de mills rather than the proposed tails of a proposed new marking 1012, since he said the smaller system developed by himself and levy would probably result in a a committee of elementary teachdeficit of approximately \$5,000 ers. (Under the system, marking periods would be reduced from

"Carlo Heikkinen, board trus- six to four and semester examinatee and the school representative tions in the lower grades would on this year's county allocation be eliminated, since the commitboard, explained that a new tax teemen felt youngsters this age valuation system will go into ef- are unable to cope with such dergarten and elementary children feet the coming year. He added: exams, which in their opinion con-"The allocation board members stituted a major frustration for

agreement (after a large increase

by a physician that they have been by one parent or guardian to the make the trip worthwhile for adeffect that the child has not been ministrators of a system which is All sixth graders new to the sys- immunized because of religious planning new construction, as

School officials urge parents to provide physical examinations for Only those junior and senior their children before enrolling them

Both the Gilbert and McDonald ing one-hour lunch periods. Weekly meal tickets will be purchased by pupils for \$1.25. At Gilbert the available at the Sawyer school until equipment is installed in the kitchen.

A daily milk program will be started at all three schools beginning Monday, Sept. 9. Monthly milk ickets will be sold for 40 cents. Pupils in kindergarten through grade four living at the following locations will attend the McDonald chool:

Avenger, Canberra, Commando, Dagger, Dart, Electra, Explorer, Fortress, Globemaster, (401-526), Lightning, Marauder, Mitchell, Mustang (478 and above) Neptune, Packet, Quail, Sabre. Sidewinder, Skybolt, Starfire. Stratofort (358-452), Thunderchief 248-254). Thunderbolt and Voodoo

IN APPRECIATION

thanks and sincere appress our braries to out friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our bereavement, the death of our grandfather. Edward B. Girard.

Edward B. Girard.

We especially wish to thank Pather C. J. LePine, the Bjork & Zhulkie Feneral Home, those who donated and drove cars, the pailbearers, those who sent flowers, cards, spiritual bouquets, and donations, the ladies who served lunch or helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

THE PAMILY OF EDWARD B. GIRARD

Registration At Negaunee **August 29-30**

NEGAUNEE - Registration o tudents not previously enrolled for the 1963-64 school year will be held at all buildings in the Negaunee School District Thursday and Fri day, Aug. 29-30, Supt. Robert E. Northey announced today.

A pre-registration was held last spring for youngsters who will attend kindergarten for the first time this fall, and those who were not enrolled at that time may register on the two days designated for other grades.

When registering kindergarten oupils, parents are reminded by Supt. Northey that they should oring with them birth certificates and immunization records for these

The special registration period also is designed to accommodate students transferring from one school to another within the district and those who moved into the area from other districts during the

It is particularly important, the superintendent emphasized, that pupils at the junior-senior high level register in advance in order that proper planning may be given to selection of their courses.

"With all of the other duties that must be taken care of in the principal's office on the opening day of school, it will be impossible to handle students who wait until that day to register," Supt.

Registrations will be accepted from 9 a. m. to noon at the offices Division of the Ishpeming Cham-ber of Commerce. The 10-by-40-of three new teachers discussed Commerce of three new teachers discussed Commerce. ber of Commerce. The 10-by-40- of three new teachers, discussed Commission) that we would hold Schools in Negaunee, and the Kirk-

Night In Parking Lot

ISHPEMING — The Parents Club of the Ishpeming Blue Notes Drums and Bugle Corps will conduct a "record hop" Wednesday night at 8 in the Miners' Bank parking lot.

George A. Custer, who died with Spectacular Increase In Use his men in the Little Big Horn Mrs. Delgoffe, second grade the rank of brigadier general.

Six Members Of Blue Notes Given Medals

Six graduating members of the state champion | American Legion Post Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps were recipi- medals to the group. Recipients of the medals ents of medals in recognition of their performances were left to right), Fran Manty, Peter Tasson, in the corps. Pictured in front are W. C. Peterson (left), superintendent of Ishpeming public schools who was guest speaker at the Blue Notes dinner vello), Neil Granlund, Bruce Mantyla and Bradley over the weekend, and Robert Sturm, Ishpeming Gleason,

Aspens Called 'Cinderella' Trees Of State Forestry

erican literature like it.

Minnesota - and it is unprece- paper. dented in its scope of treatment, the pines, but it was after the 530,000 and Minnesota 368,000. great logging and the fires that Danger Of Shortage followed it that great stands of In 1949 American Box Board aspen developed in Michigan.

There is not in the literature of ert P. Harrison, tell what technol-Michigan a book like "Aspens," ogy can do to the value of a tree. Peninsula has grown from 80,000 of Michigan Press (\$7.50, 272 looked upon as forest weeds of pected to reach 600,000 cords in pages) on paper approximately little value. There was some use this decade. The authors suggest 50 per cent aspen content. And of aspens from earliest settlement, that this new income can be there can be few books in Am- but only a small fraction of the greatly augmented by forest manavailable supply was used. By agement using new knowledge. It is a book about two species 1909 more than 245,000 cords of They suggest that by establishof aspen that grow in the lake "poplar" was used in the nation, in desirable strains of aspen the

Shortly after World War I a 'weed' tree that became a forest for pulping in the lake states has full Cinderella so much esteemed com- been spectacular. From fewer Not All Poplars Aspens mercially that there is industrial than 100,000 cords used in 1936, oncern about its perpetuation. harvest jumped to nearly 1,500,-

Co. converted from straw to as- bling aspen is identical, but the pen in manufacture of paper and trees differ considerably. The The authors of "Aspens," Dr. a huge aspen market opened in bark of the bigtooth is yellower massacre at the age of 37, was the Samuel A. Graham, professor Lower Michigan. Almost over- and its leaves are larger. Both youngest Union general in the emeritus of economic zoology at night a wood that had been of trees reproduce from seed and by Civil War. He was 23 when given the University of Michigan; Dr. low value or worthless became a root suckers. When aspens are

first thought that there was no danger of future shortage of aspen, but "Aspens" authors say it isn't so, although aspens cover more than two million acres in the Lower Peninsula alone.

The cut of aspen in the Lower just published by the University Until recent years aspens were cords in 1949 to a volume exstates - Michigan, Wisconsin and most of it for book and magazine productivity of stands can be

doubled and probably tripled. "We hope soon to see deer popfrom the aspen of history and Cloquet, Minn., mill made white ulations regulated in the intersuperstitious association with the paper from aspen and since then ests of both the deer herd and the Cross of Calvary to today's the increase in use of this wood forests," say the authors hope-

All aspens are poplars, but all

poplars aren't called aspens. Be-Aspens stood in the pine forests 000 cords in 1961, with Michigan sides the trembling aspen and that the first white men found in leading in production with 560 .- bigtooth aspen, Michigan's poplars Michigan, as tall and as old as 000 cords, Wisconsin contributing are the cottonwood and the balm of gilead, which loggers cal

The wood of bigtooth and trem Casey E. Westell Jr. and Dr. Rob- valuable commodity. Foresters at cut or killed by fire their roots

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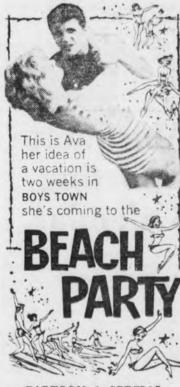
send up suckers prolifically to start a new stand, as many as 40,000 to 60,000 an acre. These suckers are a chief deer feed in Michigan although not the most highly preferred food. When deer overbrowse a stand repeatedly it

is killed. When established, aspen stands can be perpetuated indefinitely by suckering following fires, but in the absence of fire, balsams, spruce, cedar, possibly white pine and eventually maples and hemlock would replace them. Foresters value the once-despised aspen above white pine now because it is so fast growing and easily marketable, but forest management will be necessary to perpetuate it and keep out red maple and other

lower value trees.

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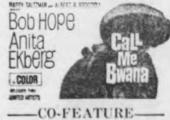


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Tough Fight Faces Tigers In Twins Series; Could In Twins Series; Could Lose 7th Place, Get 9th DETROIT (AP)—After climbing to second place—in the second division—the Detroit Tigers could lose ground in their basement battling tonight. They have to AMERICAN LEAGUE W L New York 78 43 Chicago 68 54 BaltImore 68 57 Boston 59 63 Cleveland 60 64 Detroit 55 65 Kansas City 54 66 Washington 68 54 BaltImore 60 64 Detroit 55 65 Cleveland 76 69 Washington 68 54 BaltImore 68 57 Boston 57 69 Washington 45 77 Monday's Resulta Cleveland 8, Boston 3 Only game scheduled

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

battling tonight. They have to On the mound, the Tigers could play a first division team.

If the third-place Minnesota their Syracuse farmhand, Willie Twins take the two-game series Smith, turned in against the Yanfrom the Tigers, who are in kees last night. seventh place overall, the eighth- Smith, who saw brief action with place Los Angeles Angels and the Tigers earlier this Summer. ninth-place Kansas City Athletics held New York hitless for three could dump Detroit back in ninth | innings as the International

last week before they beat the Buffalo. Athletics and then the Angels in Hank Aguirre (11-11) will pitch showdown battles and climbed two for Detroit tonight against Lee places. They now lead both Stange (6-3), teams by one game.

Gaining would be harder for Detroit Man the front-runner in the second division-has a three-game edge on

only a 7-6 edge in games over the Tigers for the season. Meanwhile. fourth-place Baltimore.

the last-place Washington fly event.

Marquette Sporting Calendar

All Marquette Babe Ruth League officers and managers, and interested parties are requested to attend an organizational meeting of the league Wednesday evening at 7:30 at City Hall.

will confront a team from K.I. in the Class 175-Instinctive group. Sawyer tonight at 7 at Hurley Field in a exhibition softball game.

League will hold and organization- and Barbara Spencer of Munising al meting tomorrow evening at won the Girl's Class 100 contest. 7:30 in the lounge of the Union Na- completing the U. P. Winner's tional Bank. Coffee will be served, group. and all league members are asked Ten archers from the U. P. went

U.P. Skeet Shoot Was Duel Between MSU Gridder Negaunee, Sawyer Trimmed From

I. Sawyer Air Force Base turned HERSHEY, Pa. IF - The Philinto a shooting duel between Nelowered overall scoring.

Jack Avery of Negaunee took Top Gun position, having outshot Capt. Jack Uffleman in a tie-break- Swimmers Start ing shootoff for the spot. The twoman team event was taken by Capt. Uffleman and Lt. Wm. Johnson of the base, and the K. I. Sawyer Rod & Gun Club team took the five-man team contest as well. as follows:

Class A - First: 1st Lt. Harris Bartine, 45, K. I Sawyer. Second: Lloyd Anderson, 45, Negaunee. Third: Capt. Martin Burdick, 44. K. I. Sawyer.

Uffleman, 46, K. I. Sawyer, Sec- 45 hours. ond: Capt. Norbert Budzinski, 43. K. I. Sawyer. Third: Charles Giotto, 42, Negaunee.

Class C - First: Rex Heussner 43. Negaunee. Second: Jerome Locke, 41. Third: William Martin. 40. Marguette.

Class D - First: Dennis Altobello, 39, Negaunee. Second: Steve Bernard, 38, Marquette. Third: 1st Lt. George Schaub, 37, K. I. Saw-

Clubs from Negaunee, Marquette and the Prison competed in the shoot, as did to the K. I. Sawyer

ATLANTA P - A federal

court jury awarded Wally

Butts a \$3,060,000 judgment

today in his \$10 million libel

suit against the Saturday Eve-

Jury Still Deliberating

On Butts' Libel Trial

use performances like the one

League All-Stars blanked the Yan-That's where the Tigers were kees, 5-0 in an exhibition game at

Wins Service There are some bright spots in the picture, though. Minnesota has

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Navy Cleveland is playing the New York swimmers dominated the U. S. Yankees. The Angels are playing Armed Forces Invitational Swimming Championships Monday, but Kansas City has the best chance an Army private from Detroit took of advancing today. The A's play first place in the 200-yard butter-

Tony Tashnick finished first in Then they come to Detroit Fri- the time of 2 minutes 10.1 seconds. Tashnick was a swimmer at the University of Michigan before

Area Archers Fare Well In State Meet

position in the Michigan Archers teaches golf at the university. Association championship tourna-The Marquette Casino team ment over the weekend, competing Mark Melchiori won a second

place in the Men's Class 325 com-The Marquette City Bowling petition, representing Iron River.

> to the tourney, which saw some 420 bowmen competing at the Mid-Michee Range in Midland.

Sunday's U. P. Skeet Shoot at K. Eagle Roster

gaunee and Sawyer men, in a tes, a rookie defensive back from match plagued by high winds which Michigan State University, from their squad Monday, trimming the

Trip To Shore-The Long Way

CHICAGO P - Thirteen men In other shooting, results were and three women plunged into Lake Michigan today to start a 60-mile swim across the lake to St. Joseph, Mich.

Backers claim it is the longest open water swim in the world. They expect the winner to reach Class B - First: Capt. Jack the Michigan shoreline in about

BULLETIN

AKRON, Ohio P - Arnold Palmer soundly defeated Jacky Cupit and Phil Dodgers today to qualify for the World Series of Golf with a oneunder-par 69.

Palmer's victory of five strokes over Rodgers and seven over Cupit enables him to join Julius Boros, Jack Nicklaus and Bob Charles for the \$75,000 World Series Sept. 7-8.

the daughters returned later.

the "string of the libel" would

his hands clasped,

Truth Is Defense

ATLANTA (AP)-Twelve men charge, told the jury that truth is

libel suit brought by Wally Butts "substantial truth" of parts of the

for nearly six hours Monday with- "If you find that Butts did give

Post said he leaked information | He said that if Curtis had failed

The jury mulled over the suit be a complete defense.

Co. for an article in which the pany," Morgan said.

fore their schools played in 1962. he would receive.

The jury room is across the hall Reputation Counts

Butts, stocky and greying at 58, character was bad.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. GR Only game scheduled Today's Games Washington at Kansas City (2.

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

Prof Aces 3rd **At Wawonowin**

Dearborn shot a hole-in one Sunday second in the Peninsula tourney. at the Wawonowin Golf Club in Ishpeming. The ace occurred on the third hole of the course, and was witnessed by three accompany-

University, accomplished the sel- hole) basis. dom-seen feat while visiting Ish- 36-Hole Qualifying

City Golf Club's Men's Tourney **Starts Saturday**

Around 60 or 70 golfers are expected to compete in the annual Marquette Golf and Country Club's competitors will play 18 holes on Although Around 60 or 70 golfers are expected to compete in the annual qualifying rounds into Sunday. All competitors will play 18 holes on Although Although Although Around 60 or 70 golfers are expected to compete in the necessity of extending the Saturday. men's tournament, which will be- Saturday, with the best (low gin this weekend.

Qualifying rounds will be held Saturday and Sunday, with the tournament itself taking place on the Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the following (Labor Day) weekend, in accordance with the club's tradition.

Paul Riopelle is chairman of the tournament committee which also includes Harry Hampton, Ray Smith and Con Lempesis. Club President Harold C. Christenclub's professional, Harry the first flight. Cebalo, also are members of the committee.

Connors Defending Champ J. (Bill) Connors, who finished the fourth flight. third in the Upper Peninsula Golf Plan Junior Tourney Association tournament held

tournament are Martty Gharity, ISHPEMING - Dr. Rico Zenti of and Mike Shanley, who finished Connors last year won both the club tournament and the U. P. meet, held in Escanaba.

The U. P. tournament this year was held on a medal (low total Dr. Zenti, who is a Health Edu- score) basis, but the club tournacation professor at Wayne State ment is held on match (hole by

stead of the usual 18 holes; hence Trethewey, CAnal 6-6594.

scores) 33 golfers competing again on Sunday

The 33 qualifying on Sunday will have their 36-hole totals counted to determine their position and the championship flight. The others will have only their 18-hole Saturday scores counted to determine their flights.

championship flight and, as in the the other four. past, the losing eight of the best 16 after the first matches on the nine is 31, held by William J. Con- per Peninsula Golf Association Williams was the Lions' No. 2 sen, by virtue of his position, and Labor Day weekend will comprise nors, the club's defending cham- tournament.

The other 16 contestants will Defending champion is William on Sunday will be seeded No. 1 in

earlier this month in Sault Ste. also said that plans are being made defeating Everett Senobe in the years of age). It has not been decided whether to hold this tourna-Other members of the club who ment on the same weekend or at a are expected to participate in the different time.

who won the U. P. championship, this coming Sunday evening and on only in the 58,266 square miles of Lane, a southpaw counter- to a third meeting, Lane said he the Monday night after the tour- Michigan, and he's anxious to nament is finished. Nine-Hole Division

Competitors will go out in three- globe. somes in the qualifying rounds and in foursomes for the matches. Registration for the tournament

may be made at the clubhouse. announced that a separate, ninehole tournament will be conducted peming over the weekend. He is However, this year the Mar- in conjunction with the club tour-Mrs. Milton Kinney of Marquette a member of the Island Boat & quette Golf and Country Club will ney. Entries for the nine-hole meet shot her way to a third place Country Club of Grosse Isle, and stage 36-hole qualifying rounds, in- may be made by calling James E.

Tiny Tot Champions



pose happily with their trophy after compiling a Desormier; (standing) Dale Hamari, manager, Bob 12-2 record for the season at North Marquette
Field. The team defeated Standard Oil of the South

Vidlund, coach, Steve Flynn, Mike Rastello, Donnie

Boyer's st Marquette diamond to win the trophy in Tiny Tot Dupras, Greg Mahan, coach, Mike Willette. Miss-

Members of the Bears Tiny Tot League team to right) David Brassard, Gary St. Onge and Mark Giants triggered by Ken Boyer's his 17th homer, Jack Fisher replayoffs recently. Team members are, (front, left ing are Bob Weldon, Tom Grady and Dan Alward.

NMU Gridders Rifle Contest Offer Hope Of Good Year

great promise, but the Wildcats was tough. will have to come up with the to the jury at 2:40 p.m. Two of right answers to some stubborn were as follows: questions if they are to improve | Class A Teams - First: Iron-Dressed in his customary dark last year's 6-3 mark. uit, the former Georgia athletic director sat most of the time with

Bright Picture

Coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca and third prizes taken by Menom-Judge Lewis R. Morgan, in his and his coaching staff can look linee County 4-H Club teams, with returned today to a federal dis- the complete defense in a libel forward to the return of 16 let- scores of 791, 765 and 375, respectrict court jury room to ponder suit. The Post article is libelous termen including seven seniors, for the second day the \$10-million per se, or on its face, he said, but all on the line;

against publishers of the Saturday article containing what he called led by five juniors and seven Southern Illinois. sophomores:

score of the football game, you all-state end Len St. Jean of New- Koski; Butts is suing Curtis Publishing will find for the defendant com- berry. last year's co-captain; The Wildcats will have a more

attempted last season, can be used son as a guide; from the courtroom where the A person with a bad reputation,

weeks. Jurors spent the night in tled to the same damages as one Kalbfleish, ends Art Wenzlaff still untested. 12 separate hotel rooms with two with a good reputation even if li- and Bill Rademacher, and backs deputy marshals outside their bel were proved. Some University Bob Erickson and Don Bangert of Georgia officials testified Butts' lace the NMU line-up. The Dark Side

Monday during most of the jury's any libel committed against Bry- pointed out that:

Held At Fair For U. P. Title ESCANABA - The 1963 U. P.

place here over the weekend at the State Fair, with 67 individuals and 178. 12 teams competing for top prizes. The 1963 football season at Nor- The tourney was the largest ever thern Michigan University holds held at the fair, and competition

Winning teams and individuals

wood ROTC, 882 points, Second: Bessemer ROTC - 863, Third: Optimistic forecasters point out Menominee High School - 835. Class B Teams -First, second

versity of Detroit, Omaha, Cen-The Wildcat backfield will be tral Michigan, Hillsdale and

Of the five lettermen lost, two Northern's line will average were key men in Ferzacca's ofabout 213 pounds, anchored by a fense and defense: Little Allout reaching a verdict. Court was information to Bryant which could tackle Jack Mauro of Saginaw and have affected the outcome or the

Don Bangert, senior halfback diversified offensive attack this from Green Bay, Wis., who is exabout University of Georgia foot- to prove the truth of the article, years of the spring intrasquad pected to lead the NMU ground ball plans to the Alabama head the jury should rule in Butts' favor game, which saw four quarter- attack, is still recuperating from coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant, be- and fix the amount of damages backs equal the number of passes a knee injury suffered last sea-

Although promising newcomer Such seasoned veterans as Jim Fox of Mt. Pleasant rambled trial has run for more than two Morgan said, would not be enti- guards John LaPointe and Bob 127 yards in the spring game, he's

Several major factors loom in pre-season appraisals: The capability of the offensive ends, the adaptability of the squad itself to remained at the counsel table Morgan warned the jury that On the dark side, it should be maintain a balance between power and speed, and passing and rundeliberations. His wife and three ant is not an issue in the case. Northern is playing an outstand- ning, and the ability of newcomdaughters went to a nearby hotel Bryant has a separate \$10-million ing schedule, probably the best ers to adjust to Northern's style Michigan. to rest shortly after the case went libel suit pending against Curtis. in its history, including the Uni- of football.

Class A High Individual Boys -First: Dave Kuklenski, Ironwood ROTC. 185. Second: Charles Nemetz, Menominee H. S., 184. Third: Gerald Jones, Menominee, 181. Fourth: Roger Jensen, Mar-Junior Rifle Tournament took quette Rod & Gun Club, 181. Fifth: James Popliano, Ironwood ROTC,

Class A High Individual Girls - hitter for their eighth straight ners on second and third with two First: Shirley Morgan, Houghton victory. Jr. Rifle Club, 166, Second: Jeanne In the only other game sched-Smallwood, Houghton Jr. Rifle uled in either league, Cleveland Club, 158. Third; Bonnie Ray Mey- used a pair of three-run homers ers, Bark River, 125. Fourth: Suz- by rookie Max Alvis in consecuanne De Ben, Bark River, 97.

In Class B High Individual shooting, all winning spots were taken members of Menominee County 4H Clubs, which swept the team veteran Lew Burdette against the events as well. The scoring was as Dodgers' Johnny Podres tonight. Boys: First: Dennis Bowers, 179

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FED-ERAL POWER COMMISSION — The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Project No. 2377, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE (Issued July 22, 1963) — Public notice is hereby given that application has been filled under the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. 791a - 825c) by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company (correspondence to: Mr. D. R. Forrest, Vice President, The Cleveland - Cliffs Iron Company, 1460 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio) for license for constructed Project No. 2377, known as the Hoist Project Located on Dead River in Manquette Coun-ty, near the cities of Ishpeming and Negau-nce, State of Michigan, The project con-sists of: a storage dam, located about 15 miles northwest of Ishpeming, hav-ing an earth-filled section and a concrete gravity valve section with crests at Second: Bill DeMille, 168. Third: Eldon Bowers, 165. Fourth: Roger Sager, 163, Fifth: Gary Channey, Girls: First: Mildred Thoney,

151. Second: Gloria Sager, 129. Third: Kathy Mulheron, 126.

MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of the Negaunee Business and Professional

Men's League tomorrow evening at 7 at the Viga Bowling Lanes in Negaunee.

TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is ferreby given that the Chicago.
Mirrancee. St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company intends to discontinue its agency service at its Republic. Michigan. will remain a carload only prepaid station. Business formerly transacted at Republic, Michigan, will be transferred to the Channing station.
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Senobe Golfs 32 On Course Back Nine

finals of the Marquette Golf and Country Club men's tournament last year, stroked a sizzling 32 on the "back nine" at the course of the National Football League

Although no records are kept as such, it is believed that this is the lowest score ever registered for the last nine holes, or the back nine (longer holes), at the course. Senobe was golfing with Leslie Cory, Dr. B. T. Micklow and Dr. Leo Beldo when he scored the 32.

Senobe collected four pars and five birdies. He birdied holes Nos. The best 16 will qualify for the 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17 and parred pion; Paul Specker, another for- tackle, was moved to offense.

Gets Five Birdies

Packers Relax, Watch Game Film

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, minus injured halfback Elijah Pitts, held a one-half hour workout Monday after hibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

Spained Shoulder

Pitts, who plunged two yards for touchdown in the second period exhibition, is expected to be out of action one week to 10 days with a sprained shoulder.

The Packers, meanwhile, added their roster. Hart, who was with start of the training season, is from Arlington State College in Texas. Green Bay now has 46 players in camp.

The course record for the first Gharity, who won this year's Up- offensive tackle to defensive end.

Coach To Give Chance To All watching movies of their 31-10 ex-

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) -Head coach George Wilson said Monday all of the Detroit Lions, including rookies and veterans who have seen little action thus far, will play Saturday night when the Lions meet the St. Louis Cardinals at Omaha.

Excluded from this list, Wilson added, is quarterback Milt Plum defensive halfback Doug Hart to who rejoined the team for practice for the first time in more the St. Louis Cardinals at the than a week. Plum injured his left knee in the Lions' exhibition opener against Cleveland.

Wilson made two position changes Monday. Lucian Reeburg, 295-pound rookie defensive mer club champion and Martty Roy Williams was switched from

make up the second and third flights, and the one finishing 33rd on Sunday will be seeded No. 1 in Plan Junior Tourney Tournament committee officials Tournament committee officials Tournament committee officials Marie, Ontario, Canada, Connors to have a junior tournament for won the championship last year by junior members (those under 18 defeating Everett Sende in the years of age). It has not been de-

Tourney dinners will be held both world lightweight champion, if now." Michigan, and he's anxious to puncher, has charged Ortiz and wants to defend his portion of the fight Carlos Ortiz anywhere for the WBA with giving him a runthe title covering the rest of the around in bids for a title fight. ble.

sion of the lightweight champion-The tournament committee also ship by outpointing Paul Armstead in a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night.

> "But I'll call him the same thing," Lane added. Strong Backing

> Lane, the World Boxing Association's No. 2 contender from Muskegon, Mich., received strong backing on the cards of all three officials in his victory over the first-ranked Armstead from Los

Angeles. Referee Lou Jallos gave Lane, 13434, a total of 146 points in Michigan's 10-point must system, to 143 for Armstead, who weighed 135. Judge Don Dilley gave Lane the verdict 147-141 and Judge West Tebeau scored it 146-138. The Associated Press card favored Lane 145-144.

See What Comes Up "We'll give Ortiz plenty of of-fers and see what he comes up Lane-Armstead winner.

(By the Associated Press)

League-leading Dodgers after fin-

ishing off San Francisco with two

tribute to the retiring Musial, the by

Cardinals took the first step Mon-

day, moving into second place

in contention in a wild game that

ninth as Felipe Alou bobbled Tim

tive trips to wallop Boston 8-3.

The Cardinals, are expected to

send either young Ray Sadecki or

Sadecki May Hurl

blasts, a bloop and a bobble.

pair of two-run homers.

McCarter's bloop single.

Cards Defeat Giants, Meet

First Pennant Since 1946

down struggle with the National until the decisive ninth.

Boyer's shots in the seventh and Javier singled.

winning run in the last of the Javier raced home.

ninth innings kept the Cardinals Bobbled Ball

The St. Louis Cardinals, who the three-game set with

last won a pennant when Stan Giants in a game held up by fog Musial was a kid of 25, move into

Los Angeles tonight for a show- teams belted each other around

Seeking their first flag since two-run triple by Alou. who

1946, in what would be a fitting tagged a 3-0 pitch with two out

with an 8-7 victory over the Bill White walked and Boyer hit

ended with Julian Javier racing ing fly that fell in right center

home from first base with the and when Alou bobbled the ball,

It left the Cardinals 51/2 games The game's only run came in the

behind the Dodgers and dropped second inning on consecutive sin-

the Giants 61/2 back-11/2 games in gles by Don Demeter, Clay

front of surging Philadelphia. The Dalrymple and Bobby Wine. Ben-

Phillies beat the New York Mets nett was in trouble only in the

1-0 behind Dennis Bennett's five- seventh when the Mets had run-

Dodgers Tonight; Seek

SAGINAW Mich. (AP)-Kenny | with," said Lane. "We'll have to | Lane and Ortiz have fough. Lane finally has recognition as see what comes out of the WBA twice before, each winning once.

because of it, Michigan withdrew 'Pick Up All We Can' "Ortiz can call me the challenger, I don't care," said Lane after winning the Michigan verrestored the championship Sun-

> results of preliminary bouts at the Kenny Lane - Paul Armstead lightweight fight: Pete Bosanic, Escanaba,

knocked out John Blair, Akron, Ohio, after 58 seconds of the first round of a scheduled six-rounder middleweight bout. Rory O'Shea, 150, Minneapolis, outpointed Bruce McLeod, 147. Detroit. 4.

Johnny McCloud, 132, Grand Rapids, stopped Bobby Parnell, 130, Akron, 3. Brian O'Shea, 138, Minneapolis, stopped Charlie Lewis,

135, South Bend, Ind., 6. Billy Collins, 147, Detroit, outpointed Doug McCloud, 150, Grand Rapids, 8. Ortiz was reinstated as chamoion with the stipulation he sign

St. Louis completed a sweep of

Trailing 5-4, the Giants tied the

ancient Sam (Toothpick)

In the bottom half of the inning.

placed Billy Hoeft on the mound

McCarver then arched a loop-

Bennett, bringing his record to

6-2, outdueled Galen Cisco, 7-13.

out He got out of it by striking

out Tim Harkness.

and got the next two men before

score in their half on a run-scor-

ing single by Willie Mays and a

"We figure on fighting any opponents." said the 31-year-old Lane, who lost a narrow light-

If he can't get Ortiz to agree

weight title challenge to Joe Brown five years ago and has SAGINAW (AP) - Here are been trying to get another championship fight ever since, "We want to pick up all we can while we can."

> named opponent. There also was an offer to fight Ortiz in Detroit's Cobo Arena with each fighter guaranteed \$30,000. "Ortiz turned down \$50,000 to fight me in Las Vegas," Lane said "So I doubt if he'd take

Lane spoke of an offer from

Philadelphia to defend his Michi-

gan-recognized title against an un-

less to fight me in my home SAGINAW (AP) - Michigan isn't going to follow Massachusetts, another of boxing's maverick states, by climbing back into the World Boxing Associa-

tion's fold. "No, we're definitely not rejoining them," said State Boxing Commissioner Dave Gudelsky at the side of the ring where Muskegon's Kenny Lane won the Michigan version of the lightweight championship with a 15-round decision over Paulie Armstead Monday

night. Michigan pulled out of the WBA in June because Lane wasn't able to get a title fight with WBA champion Carlos Ortiz. Massachusetts rejoined the WBA Monday after several years on the outside while staging its own middleweight championship fights, and for a while recognizing native son

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head a group of municipal officials who will be on hand for a brief Blue Notes To Play ceremony that probably will be a facsimilie of the one staged when area back in the late 1870's.

The occasion also will mark the start of "Old Ish Days" arranged by the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce's Retail Division.

"Retailers, mindful of the sentiment involving Ishpeming's imost popular figure, are doing their part to give the public another op-

Musical

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Other Members Of Cast

"The character of Lord Westinghouse Breakus. the English lord, was played by T. E. Ludlow . . . affecting the alleged mannerisms of a English swell in a spirit that was clever and yet not over drawn . . . The love affairs of Lord Breakus, his frequent fi nancial embarrassments and hi more frequent engagements Miss D. Q. Pons, Miss Hope To Be (played by Miss Flora Retalof ludicrous situations."

tion in a newspaper account were Ish Days" program. Foster, also making love to the Ross, who was also stage director. "And Miss Agnes Withey, as Daisy Montgomery, the unknown girl, played the part exceedingly N. Third St., L'Anse, died sud- Aug. 13, 1931, in L'Anse. . . Sammy Sloane, the mes- denly mitted him to retire . . . The spe- from the Copper Country. Grabbenheimer (Roy Young) and Rubenstein Bockspeer (Al Shauer)." The chorus included Grace Retallic, Edna Richardson, Vola Richmond, Marion Rose, Jessie Williams, Nellie Beanston, Jessie French, Nellie Fryfogle, Nellie Johnson, Belle Kelly, Irene Monford, Willis Manthei, Clark Osgood, Earl Price, Philip Rose, Leon Shauer, Lowell Youngquist, Clifford Bodilly, Earl Bracegirdie, Edford Bodilly, Earl Bracegirdle, Ed-ward Connell, Howard Ellstrom, He graduated from L'Anse High the School in 1924 and was married ball. John Erickson and Edward Gilbert. The costumes for the men were made at the Marquette Branch Prison tailor shop,

Attended All Rehearsals Not only did Will Adams attend all the rehearsals, but he accompanied the troupe when it played in Ishpeming, Sault Ste. Marie, Hancock and Calumet, two performances being presented at the latter place. At the Soo the company was entertained by the Elks and by the seniors of the Houghton High School while in the Copper Country. All performances played to capacity houses. There was no lack of willing hands to transport Will on his specially designed cot between the sick room and the several places of activity John Flanigan, a pioneer drayman, was ever ready to carry Wil from his home to the opera house or train in his one-horse dray, and had other vehicles been available, Will would have enjoyed a ride in a glass-lined, plumed, black hearse. The DSSAARR was ever willing to provide a baggage car in which Will rode in style, surrounded by his many friends.

He never suffered from ennui. In an interview with a correspondent of the Detroit News during March 1906, Will said, "Don't call me a cripple when you write your story, and don't say I am bedridden . . . I don't like those expressions. They put a fellow down too hard . . . I'm not so badly off, old chap. Had it been otherwise, I might have become the subject of a trust investigation committee or a bank president. And I'd rather be literary than sordid any day."

Will Adams died Aug. 10, 1909, his extraordinary mind active to the end. His funeral service was held in St. Paul's, he being honored with the full vested choir singing the hymns of the church which he had loved so well throughout his all too short life.

INVITATION

Mr. & Mrs. William Kytosaari Stoneville Location, Ishpeming will hold "open house" at their home on Saturday afternoon & evening beginning at 3 p.m. in observance of their Silver Wedding Anniversary A cordial invitation is extended to relatives, friends and neighbors.

The Retail Division designated this week as "Old Ish Days" and Mayor Theodore Mattson will hinted that it may be a yearly

The brief program arranged for unveiling of the Indian's statue the statue of the venerable Indian will begin at 2 Thursday afterfirst was placed in the business noon. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps.

Earlier, plans were made for a gala celebration to mark the return of "Old Ish" from the repair shop, but were cancelled at the request of municipal authorities because of the traffic problems involved. With only 14 men available for duty (the desired strength is 22 officers), parades and public gatherings such as this create a hardship for the entire police a former Ishpeming resident and force, it was explained.

crowded streets," City Manager Thomas R. McNabb said.

The invitation to Sawyer AFB personnel reflected the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce desire to form a closer bond between people from the base and residents of this city. Too, according to Scanlon, "personnel from the base find our stores equal to any in

lic) and Cyannide De Potassium lar days" and other promotional School. (played by Miss Grace Cook), the events designed, not only to please He and his wife, Verna, have 12 days. latter an actress, form the basis howetown buyers but also to at- two children, a son, Brian, 7, and tract out-of-town residents. That's a daughter, Audrey, 5. The family 11th St. in Escanaba. Others receiving special men- the main purpose behind the "Old lives at 117 Moross in Mt. Clem-



Allan J. Olds **Promoted At** Mt. Clemens

ISHPEMING - Allan J. Olds. mathematics instructor and tennis

naster's degree in secondary adinistration at the University of Michigan in 1956. He replaces Cleo E. Cleven, as-

istant principal at the high school JOHN H. FISHER or 10 years. Olds joined the Mt. Clemens

three lovely stars, and Bernie Goodman as Tip O'Toole, valet to Boss, who was also stage direct. Baraga County Clerk, Dies

the lad responding to two en- since 1918. He spent his childhood Garden City, Mrs. William

two German comedians, Mozart Prior to that he was Baraga al nieces and nephews.

L'ANSE-Francis Kotila. 59, of to the former Charlotte MacPhail Sunday evening at the Surviving besides his wife are

senger boy, a boy's part taken by Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. a daughter, Mrs. James (Karen) Earl Ross (a brother of Miss He was born in Hancock Aug. Daust of Gaylord; three sisters. Ross), was received with favor, 1, 1904, and resided in L'Anse Mrs. George (Martha) Eskola of cores before the audience per- years in Watton, moving there (Emma) Andreas of Willmington. New York Man Has Calif., and Miss Anita Kotila of cialties introduced in the piece Mr. Kotila was employed as Escanaba; three brothers, Theo- Big Boat, Big Trouble were the 'Little German Band,' bookkeeper for the Kotila Tire dore of Detroit; Robert of L'Anse; composed of six musicians, and Service for the last seven years, and Paul of Marquette; and sever-

Grabbenheimer (Roy Young) and County clerk for 22 years and also | Services will be held Thursday problem on his hands -

8 Motorists **Pay Fines** In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - Eight drivers ticketed by city police for violations of the state motor vehicle code entered guilty pleas when they appeared before Judge William Haupt yesterday in Negaunee Municipal Court. Emil Heikkila, Negaunee. paid

a \$25 fine and \$3.70 costs for leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Heikkila was ordered to pay an additional fine and costs amounting to \$8.70 on a second count of violating the basic speed law.

Four of the arrests made by ocal officers were for speeding. Edward Mattila, Republic, paid a \$10 fine and \$3.70 costs, while fines and costs amounting to \$8.-70 apiece were paid by Allan Rautio, Palmer; William R. Cressey, Marquette, and Gerald Taccolini, Princeton.

resulted in payment of a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs by Francis Larson, Marquette. Similar amounts were paid by John M. Rexses, Ne- Soil Conservation Service office gaunee, for violation of the basic in L'Anse, with Robert E. Williams speed law, and David Hanninen, in charge, was announced today "We asked the Retail Division to coach at Mt. Clemens High School Negaunee, for failing, to observe a by Delbert Meister, Marquette,

ticketed by state police on two per Peninsula. A graduate of Ishpeming High counts-failure to report a pro-School, Olds graduated from Nor- perty damage accident and travel- in L'Anse because of the increased thern Michigan University, Mar- ing too fast for conditions. He paid work load in the Baraga Soil Con-

Obituary

ISHPEMING - A former Ish-High School faculty in 1955. Prior peming resident, John H. Fisher, Ishpeming merchants annually to that time, he taught in Walloon 53, died yesterday at 9 a.m. in uct back-to-school sales, "dol- Lake and at Boyne City High St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, where he had been a patient for

> Mr. Fisher resided at 509 S. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Fisher, also a former Ishpeming three sisters, Mrs. Wesley (Hazel) Klien of Butternut, Wis., and Mrs. Tony (Helen) Columbo and Mrs. Lawrence (Marjorie) Johnson of Escanaba, and several nieces and nephews. The body is in the Degnam Funeral Home in Escanaba, where friends may call after 3 this aft-

Services will be conducted at 9 Thursday morning in St. Joseph's Church. Escanaba, and burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (AP) - Rene V. Thuilliez has a large

garage to get out the boat.

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Baraga Soil Conservation accolini, Princeton. Ignoring a traffic control signal Office Set Up

L'ANSE - Opening of a new TOWNSENC "We asked the Retail Division to coach at Mt. Clemens, for seven years, confine its 'Old Ish' celebration to in Mt. Clemens, for seven years, stop sign.

Robert Ruesing, Negaunee, was charge of the agency in the Up-

"The new unit has been set up

Williams, who is from Memphis, November of 1961. His work there and contribution to Michigan eduwas under the direction of Fred cation during the past year. Kekko, work unit conservation-

farm families on soil and water joining Symphony Gardens. conservation planning and prac-

Electric Fence Keeps Worm Stock At Home

LOWELL, Ark. (A) - Leland Neil uses an electric fence to keep his stock at home - but his stock is a million worms. Neil operates a "worm farm'

here, selling his wiggling creatures beds of peat moss where the heat Teachers Day on Campus. is carefully controlled. A 10-volt electric wire runs around the tops MEA president began his teaching past month. of the growing boxes to keep the career in 1920 in Hudson. He re-

Toivo Hupala Dead At 53 In Munising

MUNISING-Toivo T. Hupala, 53, died suddenly at 2:30 Monday

Mr. Hupala was born Aug. 23, 1909, in Ishpeming and was a resident of Alger County the last 42 years. He was employed as a woodsworker.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Stanley (Marie) Tyner of Munising; a brother, Waino Hupala of Munising; eight nieces and two

Hallifax Funeral Home, where 7:30 p.m. friends may begin calling this afternoon. Services will be held in the funeral home at 2 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. L. F. Danner will officiate and burial will take place in Maple Grove

To Be Cited At State Fair

LANSING - Octavius Town- Hospital Monday morning. nuette, in 1950 and obtained a a total of \$22.40 in fines and costs. servation District," Meister de- send, Ishpeming, president of the clared. "We will thus be Michigan Education Association, able to provide better and faster will be among 33 outstanding service in soil and water activi- Michigan educators honored on D.C., and the Virginia area. They ties for land owners in Baraga Teachers Day at the Michigan

State Fair Aug. 30. Townsend, who has taught math Tenn., and who graduated from and science at Ishpeming High Tennessee State, has been work- School for over 20 years, will reing out of the Hancock office since ceive an award for his service quette, for several days.

The awards will be presented in mer Trenary residents, have rea ceremony at the fairground's turned to Manton after visiting Serving in a similar capacity out music shell. Following the presen- relatives and friends here. of the L'Anse office, Williams' tation, the 33 educators will be duties will include working with honored at a reception in the ad-

A graduate of Hillsdale College. tice layout. His services also are Townsend has long been active in available for forest land owners. MEA and NEA affairs. He has been a member of the MEA board of directors for seven years, president of the MEA Department of Classroom Teachers from 1953-54 and a member of the DCT board of directors from 1951-55. In 1958 Townsend received the DCT's

honored service award. Townsend was one of the or-

sides at 324 S. Pine St., Ishpeming.

Tri-County Briefs

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Negaunee

Religious services will be held in the Apostolic Lutheran Church morning in his home on the Leh- Thursday night at 7:30, with the Rev. Reuben Kauppila in charge.

Trenary

A special business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 Thursday night. Mrs. William Davis will be

Services at the First Lutheran The body is in the Bowerman- Church next Sunday will begin at

> Youth choir rehearsal will be onducted at the Methodist Church at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Richmond is the director.

> The annual pie social conducted by the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in Mariin's building Friday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Many varieties of pie will be served.

Mrs. James Reamer and son, Jimmy, of Ocala, Fla., are visiting pa. Mrs. Reamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malnar.

Julius Sivula was taken by ambulance to Munising Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Detroit, Washington, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Leonard Erickson of Bergland.

Cynthia Webber has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, for

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leivien, Oshkosh, Wis., have arrived to visit Mrs. Leivien's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Mariin, who is a medical patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Beulah Grooms have returned

Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Fisher have returned to their home in Seattle, Wash., after a visit here Bowmen To Elect with relatives and friends

Mrs. Violette Kandelin, former ganizers of Teachers Day at the Ishpeming resident who now refor fish bait. His "pastures" are Michigan State Fair and also of sides in Boulder, Colo., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hildur A native of Saginaw county, the Sundberg, 812 E. North St., for the in the clubhouse for election of

Mr. and Mrs. George Olds and

children of Lansing are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Olds, 422 W. Empire St. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bowden and family have returned to Glenview, Ill., after visiting Mr. Bowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferdon have returned to Manitowoc, Wis., after visiting Mrs. Ferdon's brother, Herman Laabs.

Miss Lorraine Falk of Abrams,

Wis., was a recent visitor at the Herman Laabs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Barron of St. Clair Shores are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bosio and family of Merrill visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duhame recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and sons of Evanston, Ill., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Wheeler's father, Andrew Holap-

Sidnaw

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Findley and son and daughters of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauprey

Miss Shirley Beck of Ontonagon pent a week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck.

Among Sidnaw residents atending the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings and daugh-

and son, Randy, and John Bennett. Kelly Chapman of Wisconsin is isiting his mother, Mrs. Katherine Chapman, and his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chapman and Mr. and Mrs.

ters, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bloomhuff

Charles Chapman. Mrs. Alma Borrow and Mrs. home from Cadillac, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Grooms' aunt, Mrs. Melissa Luhrs, who was 92. They also visited in Indian River and Sault Ste. Marie.

Officers Tonight

ISHPEMING - The Tomahawk Bowmen will meet at 7:30 tonight

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