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Defector



Red Chinese defector Chou Chung-Ching. 44. above. to Jap- umned Senate caucus room. anese authorities today. The a scientific mission he ought to go back to Red China but the would be delighted to arrange was for him to go to Formosa. Chou said. scrambled over the gate of the asked the Russians to hand Shane said. Chou over because he had overstayed his visa. (AP Wire- has placed a price of \$100,000 on

Attorney Sues His Mother!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - table. A 63-year-old disinherited at- Valachi is scheduled to spell terse party platform. torney is suing his 36-year-old out the details of "at least two mother for \$700,000.

charges slander and invasion of ularly the "numbers game." privacy.

"This is an aggravated case help Sought of mother fixation," he said Monday about his mother, Mrs. Grace Hickey of San Francisco "she just won't leave me alone." For Ports Grace Hickey of San Francisco

Hickey charged in the suit that his mother offered his second wife, Betty "large sums" of money to divorce him. Hickey is asking \$250,000 for this, and \$250,000 punitive damages. The change federal laws and admin-

couple is still together. an alleged telephone campaign been launched in the Legislaby Mrs. Hickey during which ture. he charges she called business Monday calls for creation of a brand him as an alcoholic, untrustworthy, irresponsible and

'No Tee-Totaler' "I'm no tee-totaler and I ern seaboard ports. don't like to appear holierwhat she painted me to be."

Teacher Fails To Detect Mom In Classroom!

ATHENS (AP) - A 35-yearold mother complained to the expense of seaway business. Athens Board of Education Mon- Sponsor day night that she posed as her 17-year-old daughter in a high school business class without the teacher noticing.

Mrs. Roland Conine, a mother of four, said she attended ing its study. a bookkeeping class taught by "whether things were as bad as September Auto

said they were." Mrs. Conine said three of her children attended the class taught by Miss Hudson, a teacher of 32 years experience, and complained they were "not learning anything because the teacher was absentminded and rambled in talking to them."

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly fair through lows in low 40's near lake to demand for 1964 models. Alaround 35 inland; continued mild Wednesday, high in mid-60's. Outlook for Thursday: Mostly fair and slightly warm-

Forecast for Lake Superior: Southwest to west winds 10-18 MPH this afternoon and 15-25 MPH tonight and Wednesday.

Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures — 48 at 6 a.m.; Ontonagon Woman 63 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 64 at 11:45 a.m. today: Held In Shooting lowest, 47 at 7 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon -24 hours; total to date this tion in the fatal shooting Mon- sion to revoke his license. He Commission, its parent organ- for an undisclosed sum. year, 18.40 inches; normal to day of Norman Colclasure, 30, said he'd been planning to pull ization. to revoke Sinatra's The 40-year-old actress said to date, 24.76 inches.

mum temperature, 81 in 1999; struck by a blast from a 12 cense on grounds he entertained Sinatra's interest in Cal-Neva up for pretrial hearing in Su-

Probers Get Phony Bomb Tip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gangster informer Joseph Valachi resumed his testimony today as U.S. marshals beefed up their protection because of anonymous telephone tips that a bomb would be planted in the

Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane said the FBI had received several telephone tips here and in New York that a bomb would be planted and also that several spectators in the audience would try to shoot The Soviet Union turned over Valachi if they got a chance. McShane said the marble-col-

scene of the hearings, was Russians told the interpreter for searched this morning and no bomb was found The guard of U.S. marshals Japanese probably will let him that flanks Valachi as he walks

go wherever he pleases. Nation- down the hall and then sits bealist China's embassy said it hind him in the hearing room strengthened, McShane

The added protection was Soviet embassy in Tokyo at "partly because of the tips and dawn Monday and asked for partly because we just don't want anything to happen," Mc-

The underworld reportedly Valachi's head.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. John L. McCellan, D-Ark., said he had been informed of the general nature of the bombing and shooting tips but had no details. He said he planned to proceed as usual with the hearings.

was hustled into the hearing publicly at the 1964 convention that if suddenly there was a voice in government in an adroom by a big squad of marshals and seated at the witness candidate best representing ma-

murders" and explore some of sociated Press, Eisenhower said John C. Hickey of Reno, Nev., the gambling rackets, partic- he would "like to see a good

LANSING (AP) - A move to istrative procedures governing He seeks another \$200,000 for the St. Lawrence Seaway has

> 10-member committee to begin a new study and make recommendations for changes designed to improve the seaway's competitive position with east-

The resolution alleges the than-thou," Hickey said at a Federal Maritime Commission news conference. "But I'm not has "misinterpreted and misapplied" a law which classifies the eastern ports as being in Other Points the same geographical area as

seaway ports. way to collect cargo, requiring on the Gettysburg College that it be dispatched overland campus. Here are other points instead at extra cost and at the he made in a far-ranging dis-

from other seaway states dur-

my children and other children Output Highest In Past 13 Years

DETROIT (A) - U.S. auto rights plants turned out more cars ber since 1950.

The September total of 504 -

ber, 1962. 800.000 Cars

More than 800,000 cars are due for assembly this month as the automakers hurry to meet Wednesday; rather cool tonight, the automakers hurry to meet most every auto division deported its sales for the first few days of its 1964 model introduction were running well ahead of last year. These reports buoyed the confidence of industry observers who have rendered \$3.5 million in Nevada Commission in a letter Monday been predicting a third straight year of sales of seven million units plus by the United States auto industry.

ONTONAGON (P) - Gail Precipitation - None in last was held today for investiga- the Nevada Gaming Commis- had asked the State Gaming and Claude Productions Inc. and fellow travelers are wag- Arrelano ousted the elected miles north of Rio de Janeiro. Doverspite, 44, of Ontonagon also of Ontonagon. Colclasure out for several months. Sun rises at 6:58 a.m. and was shot on the None-such Road pets at 6:15 p.m. to force him to give up his 9 her role in the movie "Some-such Road pets at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow. The commission had been per cent interest in the Sands thing's Got to Give," but got enabled where the elected government to keep order. He said extreme per cent interest in the Sands thing's Got to Give," but got enabled was also deposed in a coup, the measures were no longer neces-Records for Oct. 8 - Maxi- Sheriff's officers said he was seeking to revoke Sinatra's li- hotel in Las Vegas.



Freak Accident

Willie J. Johnson, 45, Merritt Island, Fla., sat calmly in his automobile, awaiting help after he struck a fence when he lost control of the car. Three-inch diameter length of pipe, a part of the fence, entered his neck above the left collar bone and emerged in his back above the right shoulder blade. Police sawed off pipe after 45 minutes and Johnson, who did not lose consciousness during the ordeal, underwent a three-hour operation for removal of the pipe. He was reported in satisfactory condition. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike Wants Lively GOP Fight In '64

MELVIN L. ARROWSMITH

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) Former President Dwight D. Valachi seemed tense as he to battle out policy differences - and then pick a presidential jority views proclaimed in a

> In an interview with The Aslively fight" among delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is just joking when he talks about running for vice president next year, an aide says.

Political reporter David S. Broder of the Washington Evening Star reported Eisenhower was "exploring the possibility of running for vice president on the Rebublican ticket in 1964."

But Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, an aide in Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., office, said the subject first "came up as a joke" during one of Eisenhower's news conferences while he still held the presidency.

on the GOP's course. In this way "you could have the feeling of consensus of Republican thought" in the choice of presidential and vice presidential nominees.

sort of wide-open policy debate Also On Payrell This has permitted shippers on the convention floor, met to avoid coming into the sea- with AP reporters in his office cussion of political matters:

Rep. Alexander Petri, D. been mistaken in interpretation suit filed in U.S. District Court the Harvard divinity school, is Ecorse, a sponsor of the reso- of some of the views of Sen. lution, said he hopes the com- Barry Goldwater, particularly mittee will be able to confer on repeal of the graduated inwith legislators and officials come tax. But Eisenhower also nancial dealings, and against tionalist Council. He is one of still believes that before the Arizona senator "can be considered a truly serious candimake his views clear" - in presidential primaries and otherwise - on such matters as foreign policy, medical care for Aviation Corp. the aged, fiscal responsibility, Allegations the farm problem and civil

last month than in any Septem- expressing a personal prefer- at Melpar, Inc., a North Ameri-525 was the highest in 13 years, tention of trying to be a king- ington area. and was far ahead of the 470,- maker." But he thinks three or The Bakers hold \$290,000 in fashion controversy and de-398 cars assembled in Septem- four men be declined to name promissory notes from Serv-U.

others to be president.

• Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has told him ers. It called for truth in packhe was removing himself abso- aging and lending lutely from the 1964 presiden-Eisenhower wants Republicans tial nomination contest. "But," says Eisenhower, "I suppose to give consumers a stronger wave of support that threw him again into the race, there would be no question about his ca-

(See Ike, Page 20)

Senate Aide Resigns; FBI Investigates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has launched an investigation into the business affairs of Robert G. Baker, 36, who resigned his \$19,600-a-year post as secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate.

A Justice Department source disclosed the investigation shortbefore Senate Domocratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced Baker's resignation Monday.

with allegations in a \$300,000 ing Pope John's drive for unity used his office to help win con- an American Protestant observfense subcontractor for an auto- Council matic vending machine com-

cial dealings. Baker's wife is also on the government payroll, serving as records manager for the Senate Internal Security subcom-

mittee at \$11,800 a year. Baker's business dealings Share View came to light Sept. 9 in a law by Capitol Vending Inc. against an observer for four million Serv-U Corp. a vending firm members of churches affiliated Ford, D-Taylor. with which the Bakers had fi- to the International Congrega-

Baker and other defendants. The suit alleged that Baker Most non-Catholic observers "as secretary of the Senate ma- at the Council appear to share date, he has to do his best to Jority was able to and did rep- Dr. Horton's view. resent" that he was in a position to assist in securing con- U.S. Sidesteps tracts for the North American

Further, it alleged that Bak. Over Hemlines er received \$5,600 for securing • He has "kept very still in a vending machine franchise ence" for the presidential nomi- can subcontractor. Melpar's nation because "I have no in- principal plants are in the Wash-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Sinatra's attorney, Harry Singer Frank Sinatra, who sur- Claiborne, asked the Gaming

gaming interests, says he's go- to terminate the singer's li-

ing to concentrate on the enter- cense adding he was withdraw-

tainment field from now on. ing from the gaming industry.

But he wished the gambling The singer's withdrawal was

industry good luck in parting, expected to end further action

entertainers and he's all for technically it still could pro-

about \$380,000.

Sinatra announced Monday he Interests

Hurricane Flora Hovers Over SE Part Of Cuba

ernment's top economist predicted today that the national economy will hit the \$600 bil-

benefits to consumers. The forecast came from Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers in connection with the submission of the first report to Kennedy of the Consumer Advisory Council.

Recommendations things. recommended immediate and positive action" to bar racial discrimination against customers of hotels, stores, theaters, restare more highly qualified than aurants and other businesses. It said a larger tax cut may be required for small tax pay-

Kennedy created the consumer council in July of last year visory capacity

year the economy should reach a rate of \$600 bilcrease since Kennedy took office, he said.

Fellow economists regarded voluntarily before the imposi- the East, South and Midwest. this as a decidedly optimistic view of economic conditions as they may be expected to unfold over the next few months.

To Continue At Vatican II

VATICAN CITY (AP)- The danger has passed of Roman The inquiry apparently began Catholic conservatives reversdamage suit that Baker with other Christian faiths, says

"Pope Paul VI" said the Rev. pany with which he had finan- Dr. Douglas Horton, "is trying to break down all the barriers between himself and the rest of the Christian world without, of course, impairing what he believes to be the standards of the

Catholic church. Dr. Horton, a former dean of

63 non-Catholic observers.

Postal Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Post Office Department had a hemline problem this year. But with the speed of its ZIP

code, it deftly sidestepped any creed its women letter carriers didn't have to abide by regulations for skirts 13 inches from the floor. "We said they may dress in whatever the hem style is-we

don't want them to be out of fashion," one official explained The latest count shows 154

female letter carriers in cities across the country. That's only one-thousandth of 1 per cent of the 150,000 city carriers. But last year there were only 115 skirted postmen.

Actress Settles Suit Casinos, he said, make jobs for by the commission, although Against Movie Studio

Charisse has settled a \$14,000 terrorists. would not fight an attempt by The Gaming Control Board suit against 20th Century- Fox

minimum temperature, 26 in gauge shotgun. They said no underworld figure Sam Gian-was estimated at \$3 million, perior Court at Los Angeles 1876; most precinitation, 1 ** Sinatra's Cal-Neva his Sands hotel holdings at when lawyers appounded the settlement

Heller Eyes Federal Probers Economy Of Hunt For Source \$600 Billion Of Tainted Fish

lion level for the first time ear- test tubes today for the source Department of Agriculture. ly next year-and bring more or sources of poisoned smoked Victims whitefish blamed for four

deaths in two states. ed whitefish held off on further said. operation after ordering the destruction of all its distributed

Two deaths from deady botulism Monday in Tennessee -following by six days two similar deaths in Michigan-led

to the precautions. Eight other persons were ill in Tennessee, one critically At least seven of the victims had eaten smoked whitefish, medical authorities said.

Tests Ordered The Federal Food and Drug ordered tests of Michigan whitefish samples at its laboratories refrigeration.

Dornbos & Bros., which has northern Michigan. produced smoked whitefish for Heller said that in the next 70-odd years, suspended work Cohen and his daughter, as well Argiculture officials in Havana lion a year-the value of all chains -A &P. National Food, fish purchased at chain margoods and services produced and Kroger - ordered the pro- kets This means a \$100 billion in- duct removed from shelves of Most of the whitefish chubs their stores.

DETROIT - (AP) -Govern- tion of an embargo on his inment investigators hunted with ventory by the Michigan State

"What a horrible horrible A Michigan producer of smok- that can be done," Dornbos

The Tennessee deaths were those of David S. Cohen. 35, Knoxville businessman, and his daughter, May Beth, 10.

zoo. Mich., couple, died last Wednesday. 1889. distributed its smoked whitefish in vacuum-sealed plas- less last week.

ic bags with red and white Administration at Washington eat,' bore the company name at Guantanamo. Jamaica reand instructions to "keep under

The Mitchells died after eat- by Flora last week. At the Lake Michigan port of ing an unidentified smoked Grand Haven, the firm of H. J. whitefish on a vacation trip to Castro was reported roving his

pending results of the inquiry. as others who became ill, had Three national food store eaten Dornbos' smoked white- laid waste by Flora's winds and

netted on Lake Michigan and Harold Dornbos, president of Lake Huron are sold to the Dornthe Michigan fisheries com- bos company for smoking. Its pany, said he closed his plant distribution area extends into

News In Brief

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico & - A group of American explorers, ers. none of whom had been heard from in more than a week, ar- Miami said late Monday night rived here today greatly surprised that a search had been that Flora's peak winds had launched for them. The explorers, including two young women, subsided to 75 MPH.-minimum were discovered Monday at the primitive village of Creel, lo- strength for a hurricane. It cated about 7,600 feet above sea level in the mountains of north-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia P - Earth tremors shook the earthquake-destroyed city of Skopje early today, causing new damage and panic. But the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported there were no casualties.

NEW YORK F - Ralph J. Cordiner, 63, who guided Gen tracts with a government de- er at the Vatican Ecumenical eral Electric Co. to new peaks of prosperity and through a stormy price fixing scandal, will step down Dec. 21 as GE head man-Succeeding him as chief executive of the world's largest elec-trical goods manufacturing firm will be Fred J. Borch, 53, now first lady of South Viet Nam,

> LANSING P - About 1,600 registered nurses were expected here today as the Michigan State Nurses Association began its 56th annual convention.

LANSING P - Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, Monday introduced his second bill to kill the Detroit income tax if Gov. George Romney's proposed state income tax becomes law. "No. city shall impose an income tax if the state imposes one," is the wording of the bill he introduced jointly with Sen. William

MONTREAL P - Eight young men have been sentenced to prison for the rash of antigovernment bombings in the Montreal area last spring. All pleaded guilty.

LANSING P - The Michigan Council of Churches today told lawmakers it favors Gov. George Romney's proposed state income tax and believes the time is ripe for a thorough reform tour of the state's fiscal policies.

SAIGON, Viet Nam P - President Ngo Dinh Diem's government announced today that 107 Buddhist monks and followers arrested in the government crackdown last August were released Monday.

MONTREAL P - The St. Lawrence River dock strike went would not have the confidence into its fifth day today with some indication that the striking of the Viet Nam government longshoremen and the shippers are a little closer together. Mediator Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal said some "slight progress"

Haiti Reports Over 2,000 **People Dead**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Flora still hovered over southeast Cuba today, its relentless rains and buffeting winds lashing the island for the fifth consecutive day.

The Weather Bureau in Miami said no storm in 75 years thing. We are doing everything had battered one area for so long. Flora's winds were dropping, but there was no indication when its drenching torrents would dissipate or move on.

2.000-4.000 Dead As the storm plunged Cuba's Chester O. Mitchell, 64, and Communist regime into the his wife, Blanche, 63, a Kalama- worst economic disaster of its nearly five years in power, neighboring Haiti reported The Dornbos firm, founded in Flora had killed 2,000 to 4,000 persons and made 100,000 home-

The Cuban government reported 11 dead. Two Americans The bags, marked "ready to drowned at the U.S. naval base ported nine dead, and 17 were killed on the island of Tobago

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel stormbattered Eastern prov-Tennessee health officers said inces to assess the damage. said half the island's crops were rain. The government put the

> It said also Havana's million residents would go on half rations of beef, eat half as many vegetables, and drink no coffee pending arrival of 5,000 tons of coffee beans from Brazil under an agreement with the Soviet

death toll at 11.

American Red Cross cabled Cuba's Red Cross an offer of relief supplies and work-

The U.S. Weather Bureau at predicted Flora would remain stationary or drift a bit north

today The Castro government said 50,000 persons had been removed from their eastern Cuba

homes to safer places. Madame Nhu In New York

NEW YORK (P) - Mrs. Ngo has arrived in



to understand why we can't get along bet-Mrs. Nhu, accompani e d by one of her four children,

the United

States "to try

18 - year - old daughter Le Thuy, arrived at Idle wild airport Monday night for a three-week American speaking

The 38-year-old Mrs. Nhu denied an assertation by her father, former ambassador to the U.S. Tran Van Chuong,

that she is power-hungry. "If I'm power hungry." she told newsmen at the airport, "I . I would betray the Viet Nam government if I were pow-

Betancourt Blames Castro For Violence In Venezuela

night for the increase in anti- Monday night.

20 lives in the past week.

the government to move para- dents attempted to march on he asked for.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)- troopers and other military the presidential palace to pro-President Romulo Betancourt units into Caracas. Three more test the ouster of President blamed Fidel Castro Monday persons died in street battles Juan D. Bosch. Police fired ma-

in Hoiduras set up machine arrested.

chine guns, hurled tear gas and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cyd itary campaign to crush the anti-government demonstra- death of six workmen when tions by students. A junta head- police fired on them. The out-Bentancourt said Communists ed by Col. Oswaldo Lopez brust occurred at Acesitas, 200 ing the campaign of terrorism government of President Ramon President Goulart meanwhile lock Venezuela's national Villeda Morales last Thursday, withdrew his request to Congaming license at Cal-Neva and she was promised \$50,000 for elections scheduled for Dec. 1 • In the Dominican Republic, gress for a 30-day state of siege only \$36,000. The company was his hands than when he as- military government ordered a sary, but most observers be-There was no abatement in students battled police in Santo Congress was going to deny him " S'natra's Cal-Neva his Sands hotel holdings at when lawyers announced the the terrorism that has prompted Domingo, the capital. The stu- most of the emergency powers

government violence in Ven- Elsewhere in Latin America: the students retaliated with ezuela that has cost at least . The new military regime stones. About 50 students were In a nationwide broadcast, guns in the central plaza of . In Brazil, a dispute be-Betancourt appealed for public Tegucigalpa, the capital, after tween workers and guards at a support of the police and mil- it received reports of plans for big steel mill resulted in the

properly loaded.

his car.

summonses, one for violation The accident ocurred a half

of the basic speed law and the mile north of the Chicago &

other for not having an oper- North Western Railroad Co.

2. At 4:45 yesterday after- at 7 last evening.

3. An automobile being driv.

the highway into the path of

crossing, in Forsyth Township,

The left front of Hobbie's

1959 coach was damaged and

the car was driven from the

delicious hot or cold.

SO MANY WAYS

scene under its own power.

On-Campus, Total Enrollments At Northern Hit Record

16 Per Cent per cent more than a year ago
are being served by Northern dent students continues to grow. Michigan University this fall, according to Dr. Clarence M. Bjork, dean of admissions and

Dr. Bjork said on-campus enrollment totalled 3.548 students, 16 per cent more than the 3,061 students enrolled last fall.

The on-campus enrollment includes 2,979 undergraduates, 219 graduate students, 20 special and guest students, and 330 students enrolled in the center established at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. In Field Courses

The off-campus enrollment includes 397 students in field Northern also serves 124 students in the nursing education Association. program and 168 students at the area training center operated under the Area Redevelop-

Manpower Training Act. Undergraduate Breakdown A breakdown of the undergraduate total shows an enrollment of 1,049 freshmen, 803 sophomores, 641 juniors, and

486 seniors. A geographical analysis of the on-c a m p u s enrollment confirms the regional nature of the university: 2,364 students or 73.5 per cent of the student body are from the Upper Peninsula, 669 or 20.8 per cent are from the Lower Peninsula, and 185 or 5.7 per cent are from out of state.

Northern's enrollment has increased more than seven-fold since 1953 when 581 students On Steamer were enrolled. Additional classroom space to

Mrs. Thoney Dies After Heart Attack

Mrs. William (Aili Sophie) Confined To Brig Thoney, 52, of 2163 Werner St., died vesterday morning following a heart attack. Mrs. Thoney was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital.

Born March 26, 1911, in Negaunee, she was a lifelong resident of this area.

Survivors are her husband, William; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Julianne) Keller and Mrs. Richard (Sally) Howard, Marquette; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Kyto, Republic, and five grandchildren Funeral Tomorrow

Services will be conducted at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Fassbender Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Negaunee Ceme-

Pallbearers will be George Thoney, Thaine Peters and Peter and Robert Howard. Friends may call at the fu-

and industrial arts.

Construction was begun recently on a new residence hall and food service complex to A record 4,344 students-19 accommodate 624 students as the number of Northern's resi-

Red Wing Loaded Here: No Trouble

the Red Wing, an Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. ore carrier, was loaded at a Marquette ore dock without hindrances.

The Red Wing has been picketed here fives times this season by men carrying signs courses for undtrgraduate and in behalf of the Great Lakes Dis graduate credit, and 107 stu- trict of the Seafarers Internadents in correspondence courses. | tional Union and in behalf of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial

Appealing Injunction

A temporary injunction declaring picketing of the ship un- completed in our area, entails ment Administration and the lawful was issued in Marquette a lot of preparaton and the County Circuit Court July 17 | cooperation, time and efforts Union attorneys are appealing the injunctive judgment to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Red Wing was fied up at the Lake Superior and Ish-peming Railroad Co. dock at Funeral services for Mr. 3:45 yesterday afternoon. The carrier left upper harbor at 10:30 p. m., bound for Dominican Foundries and Steel Co.,

Police Locate Violator

Probation violators sometimes turn up in strange places, but Odd-Jobs Boss a steamship brig is one of the

years' probation during the May the latter's home Sunday. term of Marquette County Cir-

say that Guidebeck gave the in the heart and the arm. captain a bad check. If police Sheriff's men said the box department could locate his had been doing work around family to make restitution, the Meyers home in nearby Guidebeck could return to his Mount Morris Township. stateroom, they said.

Nothing doing, said the police department.

So Guidebeck will be held as a stowaway until the ship reaches England. Then he'll be put in the brig again for the trip back to New York. He'll be returned to Marquette County Circuit Court for sentencing.

Guidebeck will find out the judge wasn't kidding when he ordered him, as conditions of his probation, not to leave the state or violate any laws.

Gyroplanes can be airborne at speeds as low as 25 miles an neral home beginning this afterhour or fly as fast as 75 miles an hour.

serve spiralling enrollments was provided this fall with the opening of the fine and practical arts building which houses

igan Department of Health mo- an important public health pro-

ducted by Morgan Heights Santorium, with the sponsorship of the Michigan Department of Health, the Marquette-Alger Medical Association, the Michigan Diabetes Detection Program, the Michigan Heart Association and the Marquette Country ty Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Acocks said that persons who had X-rays will be mailed a report of the findings. Persons whose blood tests showed evidence of disease also will be notified, but those whose blood tests were normal will not receive a report, Dr. Acocks

"A public health screening program, such as the one just

Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs.

Catherine M. Chaughnessy, who ale. died Sunday afternoon in St. Problems Posed Mary's Hospital, were held at 10 this morning in St. Peter's Cathedral with the offering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial took place in Forest Hill Cemetery, Houghton.

Linna, Joseph Beiring, Donald scoring. Bureau and Robert Boyer. Tonella's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Flint Boy Kills

FLINT (AP) - A 16-year-Michael A. Guidebeck, 19, of old boy shot and killed his odd-1615 Fitch Ave., placed on three jobs employer on the porch of The Genesee County Sheriff's cuit Court for writing bad department said the boy, held checks, is being held on a Hol- for investigation, declared he land Lines steamship bound for acted out of resentment over his victim's arguing with his

Steamship officials called the Marquette Police Department to mist, was shot twice with a rifle



the departments of music, art, dramatic arts, home economics In County At Mobile Unit Dr. James R. Acocks, super-|of a great number of people the last nine months.

intendent of Morgan Heights and organizations," Mrs. Jane Sanatorium, announced that Westfall, county field nurse for 8,143 persons had chest X-rays tuberculosis control, said. and 6,960 persons had diabetes "These people can feel satisand serology tests at the Mich- fied that they participated in

bile units in Marquette County gram which was designed to ast month. The 17-day program was conCounty residents," she said.

Passed By **Bomb Wing**

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base tion at 9:45 p.m. was conducted recently. According to Strategic

Air Command inspectors who conducted the evaluation, the wing showed outstanding ability to cope with problems of a security nature.

They added that wing peronnel were well motivated in their security responses. In addition, members of the 410th Combat Defense Squadron who are charged with insuring security had a high rate of mor-

The SRE team posed various security problems during its four-day stay on the base. The way these security problems were handled, and the ability of SAC personnel to answer Tht escorts were George Stan- various security knowledge ley. James McGee, Lawrence questions, figured in the final

> According to 1st Lt. Alan Miller, security operations officer of the 410th Combat Defense Squadron, the wing ended well above the SAC and Second Air Force averages. He

> > SUPER 88

DYNAMIC 88

added that a staff assistance team from Second Air Force Two Issued who observed the SRE said it

the last three months. Miller added that the wing's ability to handle security prob-lems has increased steadily in

City Paragraphs

be a discussion of an event to from the Marquette post.

block of High St., where some mishaps follow: leaves in the street were on 1. In an accident which oclon) pumpers and the service aged. truck. They used the booster hose off the No. 2 pumper to 21, of 232 W. Bluff St., Marof a mile south of County Road A semi-annual Security Read- put out the blaze, cause of iness Evaluation (SRE) of the which was not determined. 410th Bombardment Wing at Firemen returned to the sta-

Michigan alumni dinner held ing around a left curve. during the Upper Peninsula Issued To Summonses

Tickets In

fire. A general alarm had been curred at 4:30 p.m., Sunday. sounded and seven firemen re- but the investigation of which sponded to the call in the Nos. was not completed until yester-2 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-gal- day, two vehicles were dam- quette, and struck the car.

quette, was driving west on NL, in Sands Township. The County Road BAE, about two windshield of Grinnell's 1952 and a half miles south of M-28. coach was damaged. No damin Chocolay Township, and was age resulted to Letts' 1957 truck. The annual University of over the centerline while com-

Teachers Convention will take His car began to shake on

place at 5:30 p.m., Thursday in the rough road, he said, and it the Sherman Hotel, Escanaba. | skidded sideways, with the left



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rear of his striking the left Both vehicles were driven from front of an oncoming automo- the scene. bile operated by June Hutchens, Letts was ticketed by state 38, of 123 E. Ridge St., Mar- police for having his truck im-The left front of the Hutchens car, a 1963 sedan, and the left en north on County Road 553 by rear of Maki's 1953 coach were Kirvin Hobbie, 42, Sawyer Base **Area Crashes** damaged. Both vehicles were struck a deer which ran ou driven from the scene under from the right (east) side of.

Two motorists were given tickets and five vehicles were involved, but no one was in-Amvets, Post 124, will hold a involved, but no one was inmeeting at 8 tomorrow night at the Veterans Center. There will reported today by state police

A fourth accident probed by state police occurred in the City firemen were called out Humboldt area (see story on ing driven south on County at 9:40 last night to the 300 Page 20). Reports on this area's Road 553 by Jack Grinnell, 31,

operated by William Letts, 28, of 1715 W. Fair Ave., Mar-



their own power.

ator's license.

State police issued Maki two

noon the windshield of a car be-

K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base,

was damaged when some rocks

fell from an oncoming truck

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Attendance At City Recreation Programs Rises

programs sponsored by the parks and recreation department this summer amounted to 153.686, with supervised swimming areas drawing 113,692 persupervisor supervised swimming areas was 13,754 at Tourist Park

James C. Engle, parks and and 8,816 at Quarry Pool, Engle recreation department director, said. said that overall attendance at Swimming Classes summer recreation programs in- In addition to the count at over last year.

Summer Heat Cited swimming areas jumped by 300 .-

"The summer program attendance increases every year. When we have a hot summer, like this past sum-

mer, the greatest increase is in swimming attendance and when we have a cool summer, the greatest increase is in attendance at playgrounds and other summer programs," he noted.

Of the 153.686 persons counted

sons were counted at the play- spectators. grounds and 23,198 were counted Other Playground Figures at other summer programs, Attendance at Williams Park Engle said.

swimming areas included 70.-369 swimmers and 43,323 spec- city playgrounds this summer tators.

attendance of 57,460.

In contrast to Shiras Pool, which had more swimmers than spectators, Picnic

Rocks, 33.707 persons were counted this summer, including 23,745 sunbathers and 9,962 swimmers.

Total attendance at the other

creased approximately 28,000 supervised swimming areas, 10,-030 persons participated in another summer program, swim-Attendance at supervised ming instruction, Engle said. Junior baseball program drew 000 persons over last year, Engle 3.020 participants and 275 spectators this summer. Other favorite summer programs were outdoor dances, which had a total attendance of 2,650, and tennis clinics, which drew 2,-950 persons. Arts, Crafts, Twirling

At the supervised playgrounds, 1.545 children took part in arts and crafts and 388 attended baton twirling instruction.

107,606 were participants in ac- the playgrounds was 1,011, Engle ducted here. The school, arranged by Police son .- (Mining Journal photos). said.

Best attended playground was In addition to the 113,692 who Williams Park, which had a went to the city's swimming summer count of 4,016, includbeaches this summer, 16,796 per- ing 3,517 participants and 496

amounted to 3.683, with 3.500 The total count at supervised participants and 183 spectators. Attendance figures at other are Hurley Field, 3,278, with 3,-Most popular swimming area 197 participants and 81 spectatwas Shiras Pool, which drew ors: Memorial Field, 2.116, with 44.119 swimmers and 13.341 spec- 1,755 participants and 344 spectators this summer, for a total tators; Harlow Park, 2,112, with 1.975 participants and 137 spectators, and Lakeside Park, 1,611. with 1,575 participants and 36

County Gets \$21,000 More **For Conservation Projects**

An additional \$21,000 in Ac-| The additional \$21,000 grant celerated Public Works funds, will be supplemented by funds to be matched by state funds, from the department of conhas been granted to Marquette servation, including \$6,000 for County for conservation pro-improving water frontages to jects, U.S. Senators Pat Mc-give access for cars and boat Namara and Philip A. Hart trailers, \$5,000 to develop camp-

have announced. The federal grant was ap- prove lake and stream habiproved by the Bureau of Sport, tats. Fisheries and Wildlife of the Department of the Interior. \$200,000 For U. P.

A total of \$700,000 in Accelerated Public Works funds had already been alloted for Michigan conservation projects. The allotment was matched by funds from the Michigan De- Road Project partment of Conservation.

Of these funds, about \$200,000 has been utilized in the Upper Peninsula, conservation department officials said.

Projects in Marquette County include construction of a fishing site on Pike Lake near Gwinn and improvements being made by the conservation department's fisheries division on the Chocolay River and other rivers in the county.

ing grounds and \$10,000 to im-

Hocking Bids Low On Area

George Hocking Construction Co. of South Range submitted the low bid to the Michigan State Highway Department in Lansing yesterday on a con- 918, South Range \$79.875. struction project in Marquette

County. Hocking's proposal was for \$37,078, and covers re-

pairs for U.S. 41 and M-28 in the country. Other low bids on Upper Pen-



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City Police Sgts. Michael Dooley (left) and Chief George G. Johnson, was put on by the Woodrow Betts look on as Carl Bresko (right), FBI at no charge to the city. It was held at the special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investi- city sand pit, off Wright St., near the power Of the 16,796 persons counted gation from the Detroit office, gives instruc- plant. Below, from left, Patrolmen Albin Benson this summer at playgrounds, 15,- tions (above) on the use and operation of a and Joseph Levandoski are operating a .30-.30 in the overall summer attend- 519 were participants and 1,277 tear gas gun. The demonstration was part of carbine and a shotgun, respectively, while ance, 46,080 were spectators and were spectators. Registration at the three-day FBI police training school con- Bresko looks on. In background is Chief John-



Senators Ask Bridge Plan Investigation

LANSING (AP) - Two sen- it as a freeway ators want the Legislature to investigate whether the U. S. government can pay 80 per ninsulas of Michigan.

The span, opened in 1957, was financed by public sale of \$100 million in bonds falling due in 1993. Toll charges, which are \$3.75 one way for a motorist said, and "I-75 is the economic and as high as \$28 round trip

"There is no other way to travel from the Lower to the Upper Peninsula," said Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, Monday night as he introduced a resolution jointly with Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petos-

The resolution resulted from introduction Sept. 11 in Con-

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2 bridge over Pine River, L. A

Davidson, Lansing \$84,537.

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bridges for new U.S. 2. Caspian

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A substantial increase in the viso that there first shall be cost to Marquette County for established a burial fund of State Hospital was noted today for incidental expenses. Money n an annual report by Probate for these two funds is taken

year was the first year in be received by the county. which an annual report was submitted by Probate Court. A said, comparison of data over the that many contribution orders three-year period points out are not enforced by the state. patterns in the functions of the No Fixed Standards court, he said.

Increased Load Noted

An increase in the number of commitments was one reason for the increase in the cost to the county for patients' care at the Newberry State Hospital, he said. There were 44 commitments in 1960 from Marquette County to the hospital and 62 commitments in

Another reason for the increased cost to the county for patients' care is the policy adopted by Newberry State Hospital of charging back to the county for all senility patients since Jan. 1, 1962, Judge DeFant said.

The county is deprived of a substantial amount of payments that would otherwise be received because of recent legislation which provides that social security and pension benefits of all patients shall be collected by the state hospital and applied to their care, he

This law includes the pro-

gress of federal legislation which would authorize the federal government to "buy" the bridge, paying 80 per cent of the indebtedness with Michigan paying 20 per cent, and operate

'Highest In Country' "Federal funds already have built 90 per cent of I-75 in the cent of the \$100 million owed on south and in the north." Bowthe Mackinac Bridge connect- man told the Senate. "It would ing the Upper and Lower Pe- be reasonable, that inasmuch as ning and more fully develthe Mackinac Bridge is an integral part of I-75, that the federal government should participate

'The Mackinac Bridge toll is the highest in the country," he whatever has been paid on the principal owed,



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In addition, Judge DeFant capped children." "There are indications

are no fixed standards for contributions by relatives toward the support of patients. "Generally speaking, the courts have accepted the standards adopted by the State Department of Social Welfare, which were recently approved agency for collection of rela-

tives' contributions." Three increases in the daily

costs, he noted.

"Because of new administrative and treatment procedures the overall situation with repatients' care at Newberry \$500 and an extra fund of \$100 spect to commitment of patients has improved," he said

"Waiting periods for admis-Judge Michael F. DeFant of out of the first-year benefits, sion following commitment have resulting in a deprivation of been almost entirely elimin-Judge DeFant said that last payments that would otherwise ated, except in cases of senile patients and mentally handi-

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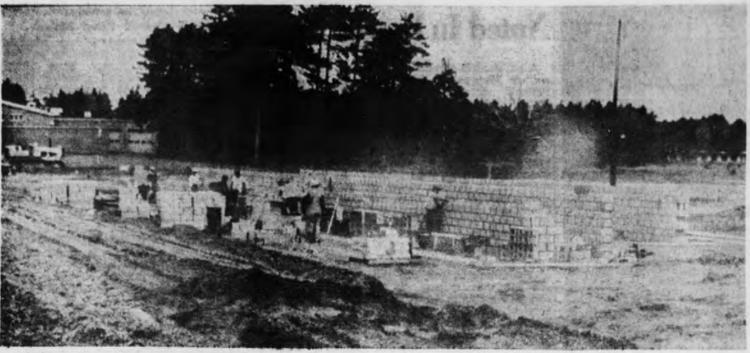
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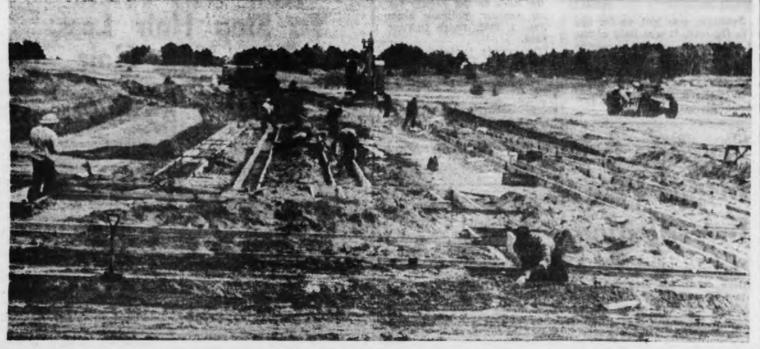
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foundation. In left background is the east portion of the National It will accommodate 624 students.—(Mining Journal photos).

Construction is proceeding rapidly on the new \$2,860,000 Guard Armory. Lower photo shows crews at work in another residence unit at Northern Michigan University. The building section, preparing base for the foundation. The residence hall is campus area. Upper photo shows crews from the Caspian Construction Co. of Caspian, general contractor, laying block for the will be the 19th building constructed on the campus since 1956.



Financial Scene:

Forecasts On Business Sound Good

By SAM DAWSON

used to be a December sport. This year peering into the economy's future is already well under way. And most of the pre-

first half of 1964; and if a tax contend they have only lost aging upswing a needed tonic, still with us. business should be good throughout the year.

unanimous vote either for an of earlier this year. upswing or a downturn has Slowdown Not Downturn proved strikingly wrong. Optimism Solid

The optimistic predictions, however, have much solid back-

The momentum of the current upswing alone could carry it along for some time. And the weaknesses in the economy just now either aren't too apparent, or they've been around so long as to seem no more potent now

than in the past few months. Then there's that tax cut. If federal taxes are cut soon enough for the effect to be felt in the early months of 1964, increased consumer spending could boost already high retail sales and industrial production. If the tax cuts are voted sometime later in 1964, so that the

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actual extra spending money becomes available only toward the middle of the year, this could prove an antirecession

Hides Weaknesses

The nagging worry among some economists is based first on the age of the present upturn and second on past experience which shows that cur-rent strength usually hides any underlying weaknesses. A NEW YORK & - Forecasting cle usually comes as a surprise evaluation workshop at the Americans business- Michigan State University men or workers, producers or tension Center here at noon to-

Some economists argue that dictions sound suspiciously business cycles have been largely tamed by government cush-Business will be good in the ions or pump priming. Others cut is passed in time to give the the worst of their bite but are

Some of the caution signs now sighted are the easing off Those who suspect this may of the earlier boom in housing not be necessarily so base their construction and in manufacwarnings on a number of things. turers' new orders for durable But a chief one just now is goods. Employment, retail sales that all the predictions sound and personal income of late alike. Often in the past an haven't rung up the big gains

A slowdown in an advance isn't a downturn by any means. But in the past it has sometimes indicated that one might

not be too many months away. That's why the good news from Detroit that the new car models seem to be catching on, with its promise of another good sales year, and the upturn in steel production which has firmed up decisions to raise

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Leaders Here For Parley

Fifty 4-H clothing leaders from throughout the Upper Pendownturn in the economic cy- insula started a two-day clothing

> Training will focus on "clothing in relation to self and society, constructing and purchasing clothes to match the individual, guidelines for garment evaluation and a study of the 4-H club clothing project book Conducting the training ses MSU Extension sions are Specialists Jean Schubel, Mar-

steel prices is viewed as especially encouraging just now. And the forecasters are making the most of it. Momentum -and the likelihood of a tax cut-lead most of them to see only fair skies ahead.

garet Reed, and Bernedetta Ka habka, all of East Lansing.

District Home Economics Program Leader Dr. Margaret Jacobson of Marquette, said a Assessor — Reco delegation of leaders is expected from each U. P. county.

Ferry Boat Placed In Semiretirement

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. A-The Stoney Point, a ferry boat which journeyed for years between Weehawken, N. J., and Manhattan, now is in semire tirement in Florida

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City's Electric Utility Load Up 4.6 Per Cent In Week

was 4.6 per cent higher last mal shelter, 1,300 gallons of week than it was during the water were pumped into the same week last year, City Man- well. Four businesses were inager Thomas Moore states in spected with recommendations his weekly report on munici- made. pal department activities.

Light and power department new customers.

More Water Received electric plants was more than top of the dam.

Excerpts from the weekly reports of other municipal departments follow:

Clerk - Issued three dog licenses, recorded three new voancellations.

riolations, 22 misdemeanors, on Altamont St.

Police — Arrests, two felony, 16 misdemeanors, 71 traffic, 11 accidents; Investigations, two check cases, 15 disturbances, 23 traffic or parking complaints. Issued five concealed weapons permits. Two break-ins were eported and one was cleared.

Public works - Sweeping U.S. 41, hauling gravel, steaming tar and sealcoating carried ganization in southeastern Michon. Made repairs on Bluff St. and repaired paved streets. Graded and repaired gravel

Accounting-Prepared checks on list payable, processed Blue Cross billings and prepared city billings and distribution. Processed city utility bills and pre-

Assessor - Recorded changes in real property ownership on the tax and assessment rolls. Completed a recap of intermediate district school tax on the assessment roll.

Fire - One heating appli-

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Marquette's light and power ance, one grass and leaf fire department kilowatt-hour- load and one apartment fire. At ani-

for deer herd and cleaned University. line crews continued work on buildings and grounds at Active in high school footthe new three-phase line along Presque Ise Park. Started to ball and baseball, Molin also U.S. 41 south of Marquette, re- store benches and tables at participated in dramatics and located a line across the high- Presque Isle. Prepared upper way right-of-way at Foster half of fence at Williams Park of the high school debate team. Creek for contractors, replaced for a four-foot addition. Cut He served as an officer of his transformer in Lakeview trees on parkways and cleaned high school class for three Heights and connected three boulevard and parks. Hallow- years, was vice-president of the Water received at the hydro- will begin at Whitman School. al Honor Society.

Water - Completed three- Headed NMU Group last week and more than dur- quarter inch tap on Seventh ing the same week last year. St. and one-inch tap on High Elevation at the Hoist Pond St. and two-inch tap on Lindropped 1.2 feet and was seven- coln Ave. Moved hydrant at tenths of a foot lower than last Garfield and Waldo Sts. During year and 11.95 feet from the the week 14,859,000 gallons of water were pumped.

Health - Immunizations 10, influenza injections to employees 21: blood tests 3. Complaints with assistance given 38.

Engineering - Set curb ter registrations, made 45 re- stakes on the south side of Ceninstatements of registration, 25 ter St. between Lynn and Birch changes of address, and six Aves., where work will be done by property owners. Checked Court - Handled 28 traffic installation of sanitary sewer

tions bureau handled 11 meter and 21 restricted parking violations. Molin, NMU 'Grad,' Gets **GOP Position**

Keith Molin of Detroit, a former resident of Marquette, has been named director of origan for the Republican State Central Committee.

Molin, who has been a GOP field representative in the Detroit area since 1962, will be in charge of building the party's precinct organization in Wayne, Macomb, Monroe and Oakland counties, reports state chairman Athur G. Elliott, Jr.

Molin was born in Escanaba



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stone, and the late John Molin.

Before joining the staff of the Republican Party, Molin was employed by the Marquette Chamber of

A 1955 graduate of Escanaba High School, he attended Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, the University of Georgia and received his BA Parks and recreation - Cared degree from Northern Michigan

forensics and was a member e'en activities are being Hi-Y Society and Student Counplanned. Square dance classes cil and a member of the Nation-

While in college he was appointed regional vice chairman of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans and served as president of the Northern Michigan College YR organiza-Northern Michigan University

Social Sciences. Molin was appointed to serve



on March 8, 1937. He is the son as an intern at the Constitutionof Mrs. Ellen Molin of Glad- al Convention and in 1961 was awarded special honors in the Delta Sigma Rho Debate Tour-

Molin is a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 14034 Mark Twain, Detroit-



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5-Farm Digest

1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

1:30- 6-As the World Turns

11-Noon Report

11-Ranch Party

11-Day In Court

5-The Doctors

3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth

3:30- 6-Edge of Night

4:00- 6-Secret Storm

4:30- 6-Mickey Mouse

11-Queen for a Day

5-You Don't Say

5-Match Game

11-Afternoon at the

Theatre

7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Shopper's Guide

11:15-Flair Reports

11:20-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:05-Michigan News

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

3:00-Mich. News

3:25-Flair Reports

3:05-Showcase

3:30-Showcase

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

1:00-Paul Harvey News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:00-Weather Summary

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

11-Trailmaster

1:45- 5-Lee Phillips

2:00- 6-Password

2:30- 6-Houseparty

11-General Hospital

5-People Will Talk

5-Loretta Young Show

11-Who Do You Trust?

12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow

Consequences

11-Father Knows Best

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

12:00- 6-Love of Life



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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

6:30- 6-CBS News

-Stooges 'n Cartoons 11-Movie Cont.

6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran 7:00- 6-Calling Mr. D.

5-Huntley-Brinkley 11-Robinhood

7:30- 6-Glynis Johns Show

5-Mr. Novak 11-Combat

8:00- 6-Red Skelton

8:30- 5-Redigo 11-McHales Navy

9:00- 6-Petticoat Junction

5-Richard Boone Show 11-Greatest Show on

Earth

9:30- 6-Jack Benny Show

10:00- 6-Garry Moore Show

5-Bell Telephone Hour

11-The Fugitive 11:00- 6-News, Sports,

Weather

5-10 p. m. News 11-Packerama

11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

"Sweet Adeline" 11-Story of 12:00-11-News, Weather,

Sports 12:30-11-Richard Diamond

WEDNESDAY

8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

10:00- 6-CBS News 5-Say When

11-Romper Room 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

5-Make Room for Daddy 5:00- 5-Early Show "Unholy Partner"

"Young Lovers" 5-Word for Word 5:15- 6-Darby O'Six 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 5:45- 6-NMU Program WDMJ RADIO

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5:05-Flight Log

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

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 Considine 7:15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports

7:30-Land Of Music 7:55-ABC News

8:00-Land Of Music 8:15-Easy Listening

8:25-Flair Reports 8:30-Sacred Heart

8:45-Easy Listening 8:55-ABC News

9:00-Sandman Serenade

9:55-ABC News

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

10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather

10:30-Stars For Defense 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off WEDNESDAY

6:55-Sports

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports

6:25-Mich. & Local News

6:30-Morning Bell 7:00-Dawn Patrol

3:55-ABC News Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:00-Mich. News

Aerial View Shows Route, Progress On Bypass In Marquette



Bill Williams, shows the route of and progress being made on way, which connects with existing U. S. 41 and S. Front St. at the U. S. 41 and M-28 route relocation in Marquette. The fore- Palms St. Bacco Construction Co. of Iron Mountain is the general ground shows the work at the Soo Line Railroad Co. overpass, contractor for the project. His contract is for \$1.078,446.80. A with the bypass connecting with existing U. S. 41 in the Brewery separate contract of \$349,028 was let for the railroad overpass. Location (lower left of picture). Holy Family Home can be seen Work began last fall and will be completed by next summer.

This aerial view, taken by Mining Journal Photographer in upper portion of photo, in middle of slope to right of the high-

Chemical Treatment Of U.P. that chemical applications have been successful in removing County; and Parent Lake, Lakes, Ponds Completed

Michigan lakes and ponds.

Chemical treatment has been | Most of these waters are completed by the State Con-scheduled to be restocked this servation Department during fall with fingerling and keeper recent weeks in hopes of open- size game fish. Plantings will ing the way for better trout be made when waters are no and warm-water fishing in 35 longer toxic to fish, and where post-treatment studies indicate

trash fish and reducing over-

populations of small panfish. In the Upper Peninsula, this fall's chemical control program has included Killdeer Lake, Iron County: O'Neil Lake, Dickinson County; Berspring, Brocky, Johnson, and Wolf Lakes and Lake Arfelin, Marquette County; Bear Lake, Schoolcraft County; Brush, Pretty, Camp Eight, and

Plans have been made to weenaw County, early next week. Each of these lakes will Bay City, added to the list, it he planted with trout. Johnson Lake is also in line to receive some smallmouth bass.

state and federal monies have lem areas of the state.

HEBBARD RAMBLER SALES

Record Harvest Made From Hiawatha National Forest

Supervisor Sherwood Trotter.

The total volume removed amounted to 40.5 million board feet. This included 4.0 million board feet of sawlog material and 73,000 cords of pulpwood and miscellaneous products.

Of the pulping species, red and jack pine contributed the most of the overall production with about 31,000 cords being cut. Aspen was next in order

Income Tax **Ceiling Eyed** By Senators

LANSING A - Gov. George Romney's chief legislative spokesman and three other Reublican senators joined the movement Monday to put a constitutional ceiling on any statewide income tax.

er, and three others joined sponsors of a resolution introduced by Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St.

At the same time, a resolution bearing 35 names - ap- healthier economy in the timsame purpose in the house. Two-Thirds Vote

A two-thirds majority vote of both houses is required to put a constitutional amendment to a referendum vote.

Romney has proposed a two per cent income tax on personal income, a 31/2 per cent tax on corporate income and a 512 per cent tax on financial astitutions as part of his 12-point tax pro-

Although he did not call for setting limits, the Governor has said he would not oppose a constitutional amendment to have

Will Resist Effort Romney said, however, that

for a referendum on the tax re- days of Houghton County's 80,form program itself, or on tax 000 population of 1907 would a top limit on the personal in- necessary in the early days be-

put to a vote a proposal to set smelting. constitutional limits of five per He stressed, however, that cent on personal income taxes, Calumet & Hecla's and White sis. Thus, Copper Range may

Sens. William Milliken, R-Trav- ing so amicably together. treat Lake Fanny Hooe, Ke- erse City, Frederic Hilbert R- Tech Role Noted Wayland, and Lester Begick, Rbrought total sponsorship of the resolution to nine.

Most of the waters were been pooled on a matching batreated with funds from the sis to finance stepped-up game new Accelerated Public Works and fish projects which will Program. Under that program, raise employment in local prob-

Timber cut from Hiawatha of importance with a cut of National Forest lands during almost 19,000 cords. Balsam Fir the fiscal year 1963 reached an was third with 8,500 cords and all-time peak, according to spruce and cedar both had just

under 5000 cords cut. The cut of 40.5 million board feet exceeded the previous high of 35.1 million board feet reached in the fiscal year 1961.

Trotter pointed out that there is still room for increased cutting on the forest in order to reach the estimated annual allowable cut of 54.8 million board feet. The forest currently has over 90.0 million board feet of timber under conact to various timber sale operators in the area. \$437 For County

The money paid for national orest stumpage and permit fees from special uses is deposited in the U. S. Treasury and at the end of the year, 25 per cent of total collections are returned to the counties based on the acreage of National Forest land in each county.

This year the receipts were distributed to the six counties involved as follows:

Alger, \$8466.82; Chippewa, \$15835.79; Delta, \$17775.83; Sen. Stanley Thayer, R- Ann Mackinac, \$10734.89; Marquette, Arbor, the Senate majority lead- \$437.11, and Schoolcraft, \$9,-099.06, for a total of \$62,349.50.

Last year the returns to the counties amounted to \$45,526.48. The current year's total of over \$62,000.00 is a reflection of a proximately 20 of them Republi- ber business and more timber cans- was introduced for the operators being able to find an outlet for the timber they produce, he said.

Tech Prexy Sees Copper **Area Gains**

HOUGHTON - Promise of nore prosperity in the Copper Country than it has seen since them submitted to a general its discovery in 1843 was voiced by Dr. John R. Van Pelt, Michigan Tech president, at a news

ne would resist an effort to call He admitted that the lush Conductron Awarded rates. He has termed five per never come back, but he said cent a "reasonable figure" for that such a population was cause of the lack of technical Lockwood's resolution would copper production, refining and

11/2 per cent on corporate taxes Pine's copper production po- work Calumet & Hecla's copper and 10 per cent on financial tentials were huge and that in the Keweenaw Peninsula when the two firms were work-

He referred to the recent agreement between the two mining concerns that each may prosperous times, he cited produce and process the other's Tech's roles in the field of copper deposits on a share ba- the technical sciences.



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D. H. Smith Awarded

awarded David H. Smith Jr. of Marquette a doctor's degree in crops science.

Dr. Smith had completed his course work before his June appointment as a farm crops science specialist with the MSU Upper Peninsula Extension Dis-

He was born in Hibbing, Minn., and was a member of the Brainerd (Minn.) Junior

Smith received his masters degree at the University of Minnesota in 1955. During his graduate studies at MSU, he worked on special disease problems in grains and on the malting quality of winter barley. He will spend half time on

research and half time on extension education activities.

City Paragraphs

The University Wives will meet tonight at 7:45 in the faculty lounge in the Northern Michigan University Center rather than Thursday night, as was stated in yesterday's Mining Journal

Air Force Contract ANN ARBOR (AP) - Conduc-

tron Corp. has been awarded a \$7 million Air Force contract for research and developmental work "in the radar area," Prof.

while Calumet & Hecla may work all of Copper Range's mineral lands in the area north of Portage Lake.

In outlining the potentially

Rainfall, Temperature Subnormal

Both temperature and rainfall were below normal in Marquette last month, but September, in general, was pleasant and cool.

There were no prolonged warm or cold spells, statistics provided by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station here show. Highest reading was 82, on the 10th, and lowest 36, on the 13th. Rainfall totaled 2.22 inches,

or 1.06 less than normal. Rainfall was concentrated in the first two weeks, with 85 per cent of the month's total rainfall being recorded during that period.

Frost Twice Temperature averaged 57.2 degrees, or a half degree below normal. Frost occurred on the Michigan State University has 13th and again on the 23rd, and subfreezing temperatures were reported in outlying areas those dates

Although the ture was in the 80s only twice (on the 8th and 10th). the mercury got into the 70s on 10 other days. It was in the 30s twice (the 13th and 23rd) and in the 40s on 18 other days.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain came down on the 6th and College faculty for three years. another three-quarters on the 11th-12th

58 Per Cent Sunshine

Highest wind velocity recorded during September was 25 miles per hour, from the south on the 24th. The prevailing wind was from the southwest during the month, however. Sunshine totaled 216 hours and 54 minutes, or 58 per cent

of the daylight hours. Keeve M. Siegel, president of the Ann Arbor firm, reported. Siegel said he had been notified of the award by Sen. Philip

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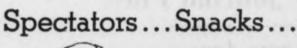
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Economy Picture

expected at mid-year, it states, with final winter wheat crop. output above the five-year average and at

) eninsula erambulator

Three Iron Mountain boys, Joe and John Creed and Frank Wayne, trapped a red fox near Pine Grove and will collect a state bounty on the animal.

Demolition of eight old houses to make room for a section of Sault Ste. Marie's public housare being smashed to kindling and the debris is being hauled away to a dumping area. In all, 31 houses in five Sault areas will be wrecked at a total cost of \$17,800.

Skillings Mining Review, a weekly metals magazine published in Duluth, Minn., published a mining story by Victor Lemmer of Ironwood. Lemmer wrote the article - about ces indicate that non-agricultural employiron mining in Luxemburg - after a twomonth trip he made to Europe this summer.

The nine-member executive committee of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police was favorably impressed with the Iron River district as a site for the organization's 1964 convention and probably will recommend to directors that the association meet there. Members of the executive committee flew to the Upper Peninsula and spent a day inspecting programs). MESC officials expect the accommodations, convention facilities and recreational points of interest.

Mile Post Zero, which marks the beginning point for the overland portion of the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary, is one of the historical sites at Brule Lake, Iron County, attractively marked by the United States Forest Service The spot begins on the Brule and extends to been strong in recent weeks, the bank states. \$10 million hospital in Cam-Lac Vieux Desert, the Montreal River and on Marquette itself has been the leader in bank to Lake Superior.

The Newman Club at Michigan Tech can boast of having in its membership a trio which hauled in one of the largest northern pikes ever caught in Chassell Bay waters. Tom Healy, Grand Rapids civil engineering student, hooked the big specimen, nearly 50 tinuing to show a strong upward thrust, inches long and weighing 26 pounds; Dick Bank loans, seasonally adjusted, also ad-Boes, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., helped him pull vanced moderately by late September, while it in, and Mike Zudema, Muskegon, handled the canoe from which the two were fishing. The big fish fought for half an hour before it was dragged into the boat.

Mackinac Bridge traffic during September amounted to 125,387 vehicles, down 1.2 per cent from the 126,939 which crossed the big span in the same month last year. Bridge Authority Chairman Prentiss M. Brown blamed an early Labor Day (Sept. 2) for the

livestock prices in the spring period. While little improvement is expected in the farm-This area's economy, like that of the ers' net income position, gross farm income Ninth Federal Reserve District, seems to may have expanded more than usual seahave begun the fall on a moderate up-note. sonally during the third quarter, the report The Ninth Federal Reserve Bank of Min- shows. Indications are that, in general, late neapolis, which tabulates statistics on this summer rainfall has been generous enough region, along with that of other northern to insure good fall pasture and feed condi-Midwest states, so states in its current tions over much of the district. The bank said this condition has also permitted Farmers have produced larger crops than good seeding conditions for the important

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

In this area, the heavy early frost in midnear record proportions. Prices received by September caused an early start of the pofarmers improved somewhat during the tato harvest. Preliminary reports indicate third quarter, following a sharp slump in that the yield will be down somewhat, although not noticably, and that the quality will be excellent. Potatoes comprise the No. 1 agricultural crop in Marquette County and in the Upper Peninsula. A recent check made by county agricultural officials shows that 90 per cent of the potatoes uncovered would qualify as U. S. No. 1 potatoes (meas-

in diameter). Total non-agricultural employment in the Ninth District increased only moderately during the summer period, although manufacturing and construction showed strong ing project has been started. The buildings gains. In general, the district's employment trends seem to be following approximately the same pattern as the U.S., though weekly hours worked in manufacturing have been consistently higher in the district during the

> Meanwhile, reports from the area's Michigan Employment Security Commission offiment in this area held a steady level during the summer months, and actually came close to the peak in some industries. In Marquette itself, the labor force held about steady, with no substantial gains insofar as large numbers were concerned, except in the construction field, where a banner year is being enjoyed (as witness the schools, highway and other building construction area's employment picture to hold this way aid Establishment made up of Russians Benefitted until the deep winter sets in. Then, as usual, the jobless load is expected to pick up, with that situation holding until spring. Expansion trends in such business indicators as bank debits, retail trade, industrial use of electric power and personal incomes have debits for the entire Upper Peninsula, with totals this year exceeding the comparable ones of the past in each month to date.

In district banking, both time and demand deposits increased during the summer, with time and savings deposits contotal investments declined slightly. Bank borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank and the use of federal funds at district commercial banks showed a declining trend from late June to late September, indicating a moderate liquidity improvement.

These banking conditions also prevail in the Marquette area and they indicate the economy here is sound, with the outlook

The Ishpeming miners who have secured

positions here have engaged an omnibus to

make two trips daily between Negaunce and

Ishpeming, conveying both the night and day

shift men from their homes to the mines and

back. This method of traveling will be no

more expensive than by the street cars and

will save a lot of walking at both ends of the

The electric light committee met Monday



The Thinker

TOM LITTLE, NASHVILLE TENNESSEEAN

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - You can't vin when you buck the foreign nothing. Big Business, Big Labor and Big Politics. Latest to find this out help build a Russian-financed

Originally, Jackis was fired this scandal. Then Congressional International Development (AID) to rehire him - but at a lieved were ICA stuff-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P) - It is hard

to tell the age of men and wom-

There is a conspiracy to stay

Gray hair is tinted another

color, cosmetics give a youth-

ful complexion, diets keep fig-

ures trim, and - for those who

can afford it - plastic surgeons

you camouflage your exterior,

you have a secret betrayer

within. That is your memory.

And it will quickly give away

your real age anytime you suc-

cumb to the temptation of rem-

spring chicken if you can re-

football by delivering ice in the

would ever climb Mt. Everest,

iniscing out loud.

member when -

a 4-minute mile.

No Special Diet

ings on a breezy day,

remove tattletale wrinkles.

en today.

Memory Gives Age Away

But no matter how skillfully Height Of Ecstasy

Certainly you're no longer a justment and group adaptabil-

Casey Stengel was a madcap ecstasy to let your foot acci-

Red Grange kept in shape for piano in the living room.

There were two things you only a village.

could be sure of: (1) Nobody Valentino Look

spent most of his time doing troller, Marlin F. Haas, with

is Jerry M. Jackis, a onetime 1958, as a member of the Camforeign aid investiggtor, who ex- bodian operations mission for posed the fact that American the International Cooperation gift materials had been used to Administration, as AID was then called. At the construction site of the Russian hospital he found that American-aid cement was being used in the project. A for his impudence in reporting tractor on the job also bore the ICA handclasp insignia, and pressure forced the Agency for Jackis saw asphalt drums and re-enforcing steel bars he be-

lower salary. Now Jackis has! Forthwith, Jackis reported his

shirts only on Saturday nights

to work on a cold day.

get the old man's watch.

writing and arithmetic in

school - instead of social ad-

It was the height of romantic

as you both pumped the player

Any town that didn't have at

least two pool halls was really

and Sundays.

resigned because, he says, he findings to the mission's conthe comment that he didn' think "fostering and impliment-Jackis made his unfortunate ing of Soviet economic aid - for him - discovery in June, projects" was one of the objectives of the Uncle Sam's foreign aid program.

> Haas called Jackis on the cartions

warded with an "unsatis-factory" efficiency rating. Two months later, he was transferred to a warehouse job and finally was dismissed.

Young ladies used to sit in That was not the end, how the backyard with a towel ever. As Jackis had suggested, wrapped around their necks and the House subcommittee later let the hot sun dry their long discovered that the hospital was powered by a transformer and Father always wore earmuffs connecting cable bought with U. S. foreign aid dollars. It When anyone was sick in the seems that in designating their house, neighbor ladies always "showplace" hospital, the Rusbaked fresh bread and sent it sians had botched the power plant. It was too small. So the Cambodians dutifully brought in A lad's knowledge that his an American aid-financed transgrandpa was old and might die former and cable that originally at any time was compensated had been earmarked for expandfor by the hope that he might ing the facilities of the capital

Children studied reading, Punished For Patriotism checking up on disposition of the equipment a year later found and reported its installation in the hospital. He termed use o the equipment "satisfactory." outfielder for the New York dentally touch your girl's foot The House subcommittee sharpin Cambodia utilization of American aid for rather than cope with it." And it asked rather plaintively,

Half the young sports in and (2) no man would ever run America were growing side- we to contribute our dollars to burns and slicking down their our own downfall?" Girls wore dresses so short hair so they'd look more like Jerry Jackis' answer to that you could see their rolled stock- Rudolph Valentino.

Remember? If you do, don't admit it - or everyone under A pet dog ate the scraps from 40 will either put you down as not assist the Kremlin in its the family table, and didn't re- a contemporary of Methuselah. role as a kind of two-bit Santa quire a special menu of its own. or think you're still in mourn- Claus. But in exposing the situa-Most workmen wore white ing for William B. McKinley. Side Glances

This Is 'Unsatisfactory'

pet and read him out. The hosthe House Government Opera- 70 per cent. subcommittee nothing other commodities being used much too high. were apparently commodity aid, rather than material earmarked

city of Phnom Penh.

An operations mission auditor ly disagreed, declaring: "The United States operations mission . ignored the the benefit of the Russians.

question had been a ringing "No!" Naively, he supposed that the American taxpayer should tion, he broke the cardinal rule of the foreign aid boys which is to keep your mouth shut. And eventually the Establishment managed things so that Jerry Jackis got his comeuppance.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate) Fischer Quints All On Bottle

ABERDEEN, S. D. A - The Fischer quintuplets are on the bottle - all of them. Mary Ann. the oldest and voting strength.

smallest at birth, got her first Court Didn't Say bottle feeding Sunday. Like her three sisters and her brother, she had been fed through a tube into her stomach.

Attendants at the Aberdeen S. D. hospital said Mary Ann appeared to enjoy the formula. She weighed 3 pounds, 4 ounces at the latest check, compared to 4 pounds, 13 ounces for brother James Andrew. He's heaviest of the quints.

When the quints reach about 51/2 pounds, they'll be sent home to the parents.

TV Station Undertakes \$1.2 Million Program

DETROIT (AP) - WWJ-TV. Detroit radio and television staigan on Channel 4, is undertakincluded in the planning.

Any Way Out Of Red Split?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

HONG KONG - Much too little attention is paid to the central fact in Communist China's present situation. This central fact, far transcending in importance the Sino-Soviet split, is a gigantic and gruesome domestic failure.

In 1958, Mao Tse-tung began a super-intensive effort to make China into a military-industrial giant power. The vast program of industrial development was to be paid for in the classical Communist manner, by ruthlessly squeezing the humble, industrious masses in the Chinese countryside.

Reduced To Peasantry Within one year, the squeeze had reduced the Chinese peasantry to a condition of misery with no parallel whatever in the Chinese past. By 1961-62, the consequences of the "great leap forward" were so alarming that the Chinese Communist leaders hastily ordered a great leap backward.

Thus new factories were left half-finished. Industrial furnaces were banked all over China. Capital investment was now condemned as a bad thing. And the relaxation of the squeeze on the countryside produced the slight improvement of conditions in the villages that is now observable.

It is necessary to insist upon these facts, because they are the main elements of what has been called China's "no exit situation." The Sino-Soviet split is only a very minor contributing factor as yet, although it may later become a major factor when the Soviet-provided higher weapons of the armed forces and the Soviet and Eastern European factory machines that are still in use inevitably begin to wear out and break down with no replacements in sight. The question is whether the present Chinese leadership

can find a way out of their "no exit situation." One way out, obviously, is to change the ratio of population to resources by reducing the population. A birth control propaganda campaign is in fact in progress, with little likelihood of much result.

To be sure, there are good reasons to doubt the wisdom of unthinkingly cranking an annual, automatic Chinese population increase into every calculation concerning China. The arguments for assuming continuous population growth are about as good as the late, lamented arguments for assuming, last year, that the Soviets would "never" put offensive missiles in Cuba.

When interrogating older refugees from the mainland, this reporter has always asked about village populations. Considerable drops in populations have invariably been reported, and the standard explanation has been, "many have died and some

have gone away. This fragmentary evidence has now been supplemented by more highly organized interrogation about village birth rates. Representing the average was a village, reported as having about 30 births per annum before the horrors of the "great leap," which had produced only four or five infants a year in the worst times, and had now increased output to the level of 20 babies per year.

One cannot tell with certainty, but from such facts as these one would guess that the Chinese population actually fell in the worst years and may now be approximately stable. If so, that is a plus for Mao and company. On the other hand, there is a heavy minus in the fact that the official figures on Chinese farm output look as fishy as the population figures.

Here, the fishiness is on the other side of the balance. Scientific interrogation has lately been used to determine grain yields per acre in the period before the Communists collectivised the land and the comparable yields today.

Some inaccuracy must be allowed for, but less than you might think, since every competent Chinese peasant knows the value of every square inch of land in his village. This interrogapital, he was told, was none of tion showed post-collectivization decreases in per acre produchis business. Later, Haas told tion that were never less than 50 per cent and sometimes reached

If these results are even halfway correct, current estimates could be done about the situa- of grain output must be much too high. Quite possibly, this error tion because the cement and is being neatly cancelled by estimates of population that are also Not Optimistic

In any case, there is nothing in the condition of the countryfor a particular U. S.-aided side to encourage any expectation of a gradual improvement of farm output, sufficient to provide the Chinese Communist sys-Meanwhile. Jackis was re- tem with the needed margin for recovery and growth. As the "unsatis- record shows, collectively organized agriculture is outrageously inefficient in the best of cases.

In the case of China, whose entire agriculture is intensive to the point of resembling horticulture, the collective system is far more damaging than in Russia.

In addition, there is a deep contradiction between the ting private plots of the peasantry and the biggest need of all, which is to increase output on the vast majority of the land, and this the best land, which is still publicly controlled. All over China, the peasants are stealing from the public land all the work and all the manure they can possibly put into the private plots.

Night Soil Quotas' "Night soil quotas" are sternly exacted, but even so, since numan manure plays such a major role in China, the private plots are probably depriving the public lands of a quarter of

their normal fertilizer supply. In fact, it is a fair forecast that the trend will be down, not up, in which case there is no way out anywhere for China's present rulers.

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Judicial Hornet's Nest

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

The U. S. Supreme Court will get no respite from the field of major controversy in the 1963-64 term now beginning. New cases involving reapportionment of state legislatures and Negro sit-ins in public establishments will be high on the docket

The reasonably well-informed layman may ask: "Haven't those issues already been settled by the court?" The answer is, only in part. In the matter of the sit-ins, the high court ruled last spring

in a cluster of decisions that segregation practices which bar Negroes from lunch counters and similar places are unconstitutional - where it can be shown that state or city authority was used to enforce such practices. Still Unsettled Left unsettled was the question of whether the proprietor of

a privately owned establishment, acting entirely on his own, can bar Negroes once he has declared his place open to the pub-Congress, of course, is right now embroiled in debate

over this very issue as it mulls over President Kennedy's civil rights program. One proposal would bar racial discrimination in such establishments. If this feature were adopted in law, the Supreme Court

presumably would be powerfully influenced in its judgment on the matter. It might even consider that the decision had been made for it. If the measure dies, greater interest will surround the court's ruling.

The Supreme Court's 1962 decision in the Tennessee reapportionment case simply made the point that the federal courts have a right to speak in suits involving malapportioned legislatures - on the ground that the 14th Amendment's "equal protection of the laws" clause guards voters against such distortions in

The court did not say, however, what it regards as fair and reasonable apportionment. It did not set standards which would enable lower courts to say: "This plan satisfies the requirements of equal protection, this one does not."

In the new term the high court will hear a number of cases from various states which go to that critical point. Lawyers, lawmakers and legislatures all over the nation are waiting to learn its ruling.

The general public will be highly attentive to this decision, too, as it will to the outcome of the new sit-in cases. For the Supreme Court, plainly, it is - once more - out of the swarm of bees and into a hornet's nest.

Views Of Others

MORE CARS THAN BABIES

Production of automobiles will exceed the number of births in the United States this year and economic projections put the

tion serving southeastern Mich- total motor vehicle population at 115 million by 1983. If this isn't enough to give the pedestrian and the timid ing a \$1.2 million expansion and driver the creeps, he might ponder the fact that there are, right modernization program. More today, 22 motor vehicles in the country for every mile of road locally produced programs are and street, whereas in 1941 there were only 11.4 .- (Minneapolis Tribune.)

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-During the past few days there has been no Robert Haynes, manager of the local branch Remember When . . . little favorable comment on the suggestion of the Nelson Morris Co., has received notice that a Rod and Gun Club for Marquette that he has been promoted to a much more County, organized to help secure game pro- lucrative and responsible position. He will tection and to foster sportsmanlike instincts, leave in a short time. Mr. Haynes has been would be a good thing. There is no differ- here for the last two years. ence of opinion on this point. No one has any _Negaunce_ arguments against the proposition; on the contrary, hunters and sportsmen representative of all classes speak in its favor. The only men who do not like the idea are the puthunters, the fellows who go after partridge and deer out of season.

-Ishpeming-Lifelong brothers have taken a hand in the little tilt between the coal dealers, which had line. A good many of the men live at the Winits start when the Consolidated announced the throp and would be obliged to make the cut in its prices. They advertise to supply journey on foot from there to the Lake Angetheir customers with anthracite at the same line terminus of the trollev line. prices as their competitors, meeting the figures of the Consolidated. Mike Lossellyong night and appointed John Reichel assistant stated last night that the "coal trust has tried trimmer of street lights. He will also act as to beat us out, but they'll find that they can't assistant to the firemen at the light station.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

tive officer of the Marquette County Savings Bank since 1916 and connected with that institution for 30 years, announced yesterday that he had resigned, effective October 14 and had accepted a position as executive vice-president and cashier of the new Union National Bank in Ashland, Wis., which will be opened sion in an effort to prevent further reductions for business November 1.

Records of 136 cases of crippled children in Marquette County were in the "active" file June 30, 1933, according to statistics presented by Miss Alma Howe, Upper Peninsula nurse for the Michigan Crippled Children Commission, at the meeting of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children yesterday at the Hotel Northland.

The suit brought by the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, against the township of Bessemer to recover \$7,000 was ordered Clarence E. Lott for legal services in behalf dismissed by Judge Fred M. Raymond in of the board of public works in its litigation United States District Court yesterday. The bank alleged that the township borrowed the money on a note from the People's State gle along" until new tax payments start re-Bank of Bessemer and when it became due plenishing its coffers, with hopes of meeting January 14, 1933, refused payment.

-Ishpeming-

"Probably the most acute problem that faces the teachers of Michigan today is that which has to do with the salary question," of the Michigan Education Association, de-Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, of Grand Rapids, president clared in addressing the opening session of cial crisis have met with no success. the Seventh District MEA meeting here this

insula teachers were in attendance. Dr. William McAndrew, former superin- ray,

tendent of the Chicago Public Schools, sug-G. A. Carlson, cashier, director and execu- gested to teachers assembled here today for the annual Seventh District meeting of the Michigan Education Association, that they help organize citizens' committees and contact prominent men of their communities to acquaint the public with the valuable services being rendered by the teaching profes-

in salaries. Announcement was made today at Duluth that the Oliver Iron Mining Co.'s properties on the Gogebic Range would be reopened on or about Nov. I on a three-day week basis. About 1,200 men will be employed. They were laid off May 1 and worked two days a week

-Negaunee-The Negaunee Council last night for a second time tabled a bill of \$300 submitted by with the council. The city of Negaunee has decided to "strug-

last winter.

obligations to salaried help, but forced to temporarily abandon nearly all work upon which hundreds of men were employed on a staggered basis during the last several months. it was revealed last night at the regular meeting of the council when Mayor James A. Thomas made known that efforts to borrow money locally to tide the city over its finan-

A chest clinic will be held this afternoon morning. Approximately 1,000 Upper Pen- from 2 to 4 in the city hall. Dr. S. Lojacono will be in charge assisted by Miss Mary Mur-



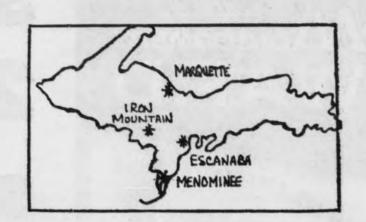
"Matter of fact, I AM baby-sitting my way through school. but I wouldn't want the word to get around!"





WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

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For Your Shopping Convenience, We Will Be OPEN TONIGHT From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. STARTS TONIGHT! From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATER Machine Washable

Reg. 5.98

Luxurious bulky and warm Turbo Orlon acrylic won't shrink or stretch. Zips up to its crewneck. Rich colors. S (8-10), M (12-14), L (16-18), Reg. 4.98 pullovers ..3,99



BOYS' FLANNELS Special buy! Colorful new printed cotton suede flannel plaids. Pearlized buttons. 2-6x, 6-16. 99c



BULKY KNIT SOCKS Reg. 59c. Women, Teens knit crew socks in white. 100% combed cotton Sanitized .9-11. 2 pr. 88c



PERCALE PRINTS Reg. 39c yd. Multi-purpose 80 sq. cotton percales in fall prints. Machine wash-4 yds. 99c



MEN! SAVE 21% Reg. 3 pr. 1.25. Short Length Cotton crew socks with soft cushion foot. Stay 3 pr. 99c



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AUTUMN HANDBAGS Fashion pouches, plastic grains, in colors of chestnut, fawn, brown, black. Dress, semi-dress. 2.88 plus tox

SAVE 2.21 Girls' Reversible Jacket Water-Repellent Ski Type

REG. 9.98 Switch it either way — to quilt or plain — it still keeps out the winter wind in cozy style! Great Miss Brent features are washable nylon fabric, handy zipper pockets: colors, white, red, blue, all with black; sizes from 7 to 14.

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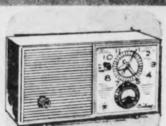


PANEL 31% OFF! Snowy white, net window panel of rayon has Everlon® wash 'n hang finish. 40x81", reg. 1.29...88c

PRICE CUT 1/3 Reg. 2.98 Brent Prep Ivy Woven Plaid Sport Shirts

SIZES 8-18

Top value: Expensively singleneedle tailored with all the
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extras; longer point 3-button
collar, box pleat, back hangerloop. Choose rasy-care combed
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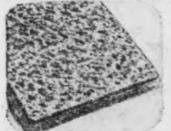


POCKET PORTABLE 6 transistors for strong reception! Plays on 1 lowcost battery. Green white; gift packed 8.77



"D"-SIZE BATTERY Metal-clad and leakproof! Fits flashlights, communication sets and battery toys. Two for 35c

CONVENIENT CREDIT . JUST SAY



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Medicine Cabinet

30% Reduction Style House Super Latex Flat

REGULARLY 4.98

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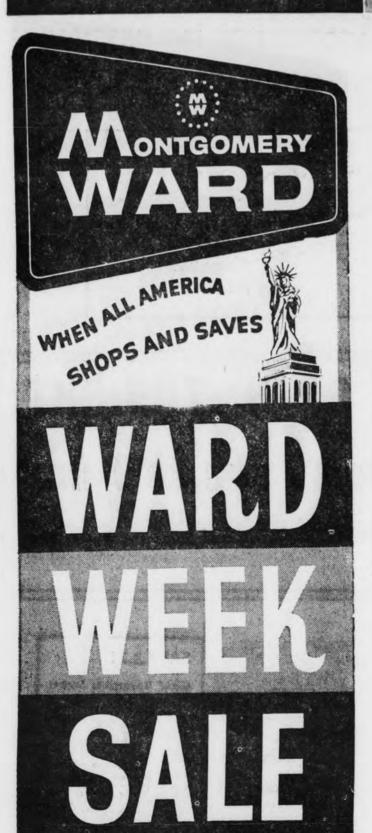
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2 SWEATERS, 2 SKIRTS, OR A SWEATER AND A SKIRT

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EACH, , 4.88

REGULARLY 5.98 EACH! V-neck pull-over or classic cardigan in imported wool; 34-40. Wrap-skirt in classic gray wool-nylon, 8-16. All-round pleated and belted skirt in plaid wool-and-nylon, 10-18. School-time special!



SPECIAL SALE

COTTON CHALLIS NITEWEAR FOR LIGHTWEIGHT WARMTH

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Soft cotton challis regularly sells for 2.99. Fashioned in pretty prints with feminine trims. A Carol Brent fashion... exclusive at Wards. On sale now in full length gown or tailored, trim pajamas. Pajamas 34-40. Gown S-M-L.



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BOYS' AND GIRLS' STYLES

ALL WITH WARM LINING

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REG. 7.98, sizes 4-6x

BOYS: Clicker style of cotton fortified with nylon. Half Acrilano acryloic, half rayon quilt lined. Hood is pile lined, zips off. 4-6x.

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SAVE 3°7 corduroy gridiron coats

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REGULAR 8.98

Here's a coat that's a stand-out for bold, good-looks and rugged wear... priced at a money-saving Wards low! Vigorously styled in rich cotton cordural lined with striking wool plaids. Bulky knit collar buttons down or across for extra warmth and protection. Rayonacetate quilt-lined sleeves. Loden, It. brown. 10-20.

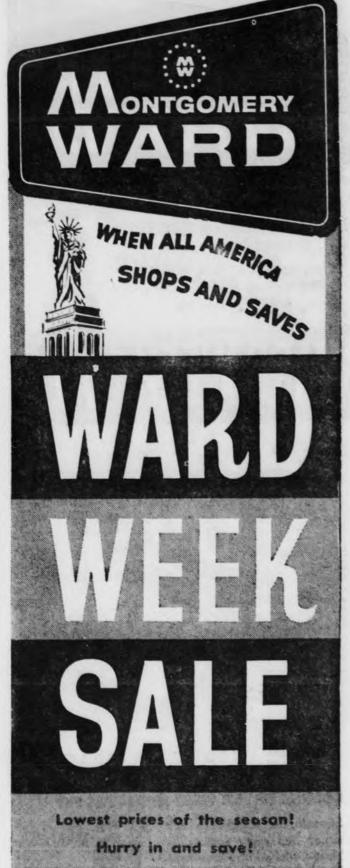
BRENT PREP PARKAS OF COTTON AND 420-NYLON

Top buy! Machine-washable parkas in an extra-rugged gabardine blend. Warm Orlon acrylic pile lining. Hood zips off. Loden, blue, brown. REG. 9.98 Brent Jr. parka; quilt-lined. 4-10.....8.88

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RUGGED POWR-HOUSE SUPER ARMY TWILL WORK OUTFITS

REG. 492 5.47 FOR SHI

Extra low Ward Week price! Wear-packed mercerized carded cotton. Proportioned for perfect fit, comfort. Vat-dyed gray or tan. Reg. 2.49 shirt, 2.34; Reg. 2.98 pants, 2.81; Reg. 6.98 jacket, 5.99; Reg. 1.49 cap, 1.00.



SLASHED 2.99

REG. 14.98 BRENT SURCOATS

1199

Look at the features: a choice of solid color cotton Commando Cloth or iridescent plaids of cotton-acetate; Orlon® acrylic pile lining; wash 'n wear finish. Now—remember the low price, the 20% saving—and hurry to Wards I



1.54 OFF!

REGULAR 9.98 WOOL WORSTED PERMANENT-CREASE TROUSERS

> 844 Men's 29-42

Our lowest price this season for these greatlooking flannels—perfect for any casual outfit. Choose trim, plain front or classic pleated model—both have work-saving permanent creases. Charcoal, brown, gray, olive.



YOU SAVE 1/3!

BOYS', GIRLS' REG. 4.99 OXFORDS

Boys' have composition soles, heels, guaranteed to outlast rugged living leathers uppers. 8½-3. Girls' nylon velvet, leather trim. Sizes 14½-4.

333 pair Black only



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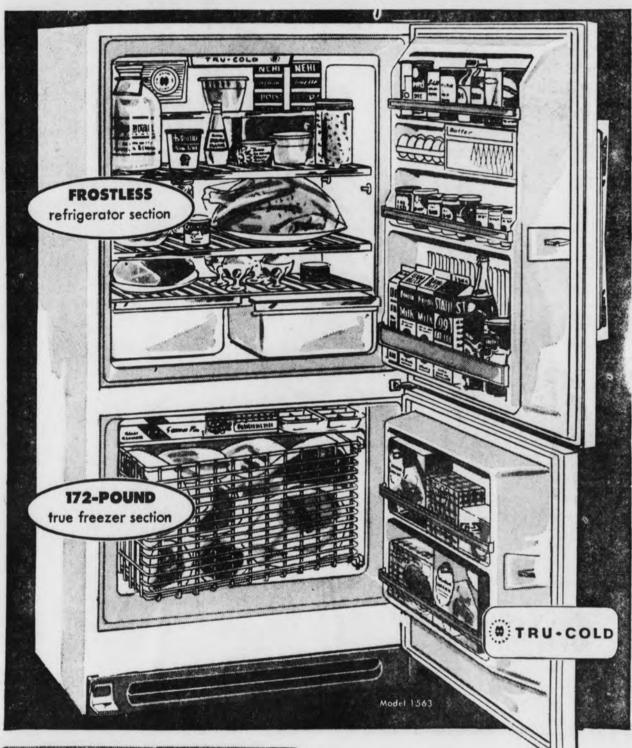
Lowest prices of the season! Exciting buys all around the store.

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PRICE SLASHED \$50! 14.4-cu. ft. combination



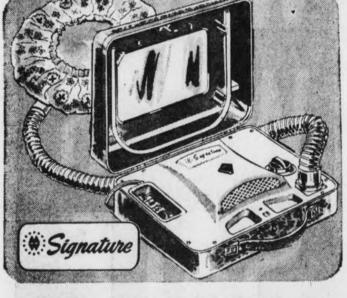
REFRIGERATOR PLUS 172-POUND FREEZER, **FOOD SPACE GALORE**

Regularly 299.95

NO MONLY EDWN-\$11 a month

- Frostless refrigerator section
- Extra-large frozen food storage
- Both doors fully shelved

We've slashed the price on our new Tru-Cold to make it one of the finest Ward Week values ever offered! See for yourself: a frostless refrigerator section at convenient reach-in height; and below, a big 172lb. true freezer that opens with a foot pedal. The refrigerator never needs defrosting; features fullwidth shelves, 2 crispers, "bonus" storage door. Freezer has a swing-out basket, storage door.



VARD WEEK SALE

BIG 500 SAVINGS

DELUXE DRYER WITH MANICURE SET

Signature luggage case hair dryer has quiet motor; 5heat switch; large bouffant hood; 9x12x5" case, mirror in lid; manicure set with power cable, attachments.

REG. 21.95 NO MONEY DOWN

6 thermo-insulated

20% SAVING

17.95 SIGNATURE AUTOMATIC

STAINLESS STEEL PERCOLATOR

CHARGE IT AT WARDS

Automatically perks 4 to 10 cups of perfect

coffee-just the strength you want! Stainless

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4-9 cup budget automatic, reg. 7.49..6.44



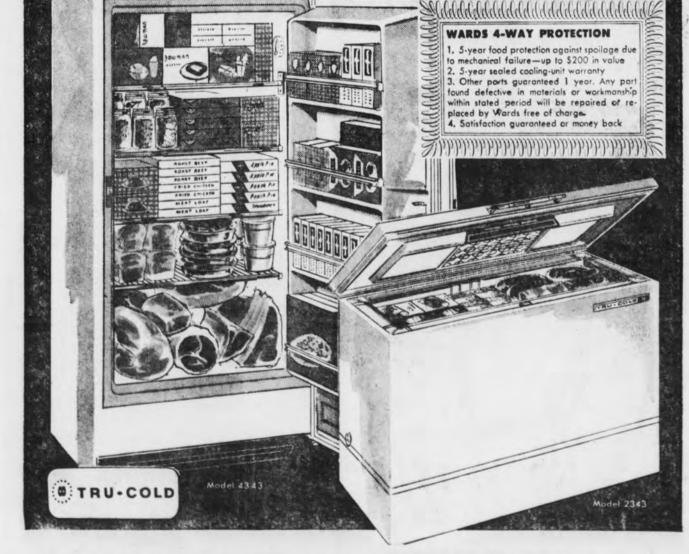
BRIGHT CURTAINS IN MANY STYLES

Pert curtains of cotton or rayon in many patterns and styles for any casual room. All are washable, drip-dry and pre-shrunk for no-worry care! Valance included.



FLEXIBLE S-SHAPED STEEL SLATS

Easy-to-clean white enamel slats are "S"-shaped to close tighter, give wider view when open. Has plastic tapes, nylon cords. 36x64", reg. 3.98, 2 for \$6



2 FREEZER MODELS both at \$21 savings!

FAMILY-SIZE TRU-COLDS HOLD BIG FOOD RESERVE!

Add it up—this figures to be the best investment you'll ever make! A Tru-Cold freezer at this price leaves money in your pocketbook; subtracts hours of work and shopping trips; multiplies meal-time pleasure by providing out-of-season treats with fresh-picked flavor! Each husky freezer keeps 455 lbs. at certified zero degrees. Chest is fine for bulky packages; upright has refrigerated shelves, "bookshelf" storage door, Reg. 189.95 each.

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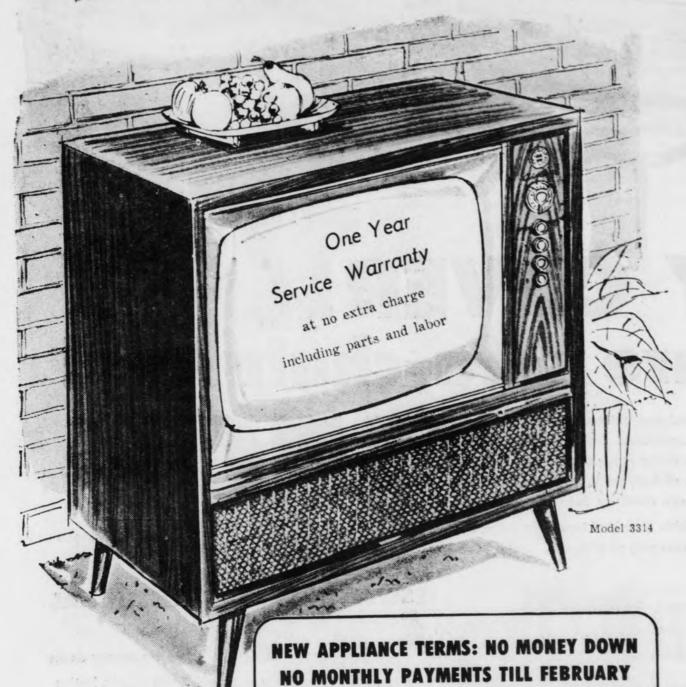
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23-INCH* CONSOLE TV special for Ward Week!



RARE LOW PRICE FOR SUCH FINE QUALITY

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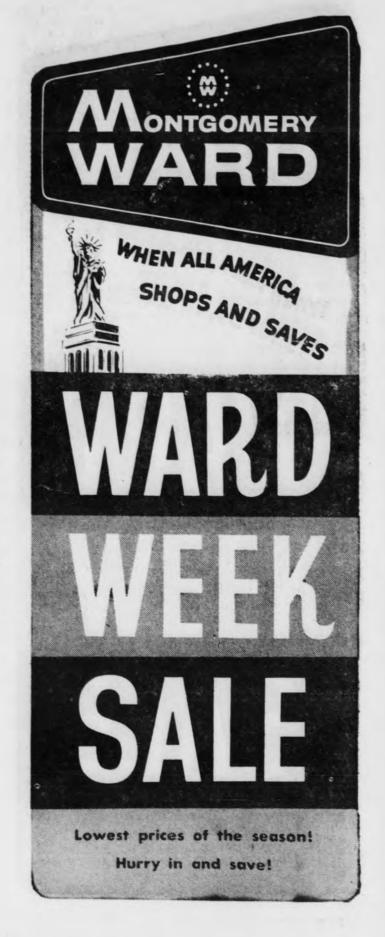
Performs as though it cost much more—looks it, too! Crystal-clear, the picture almost reaches out to you! And tone! The console speaker is tilted to project full, rich sound right to your "listening zone." You'll love the modern styling — even find yourself admiring when the set's turned off. The controls are out front where you can reach them easily and see what you're tuning. Tinted safety glass protects the small fry, removes glare for restful viewing. Rich mahogany finish. In walnut finish, \$10 more.

*Measured diagonally

AIRLINE 23-INCH* DELUXE TV
IN FINE CABINETRY DESIGN



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EASILY CARRIED ANYWHERE!

take up to 36 months to pay...see your

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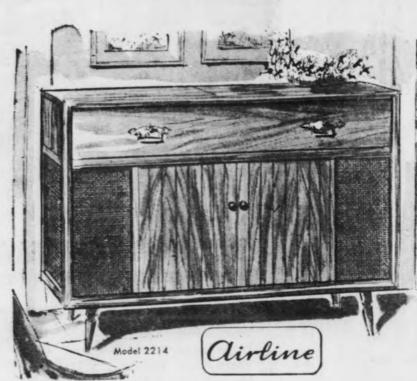
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NO MONEY DOWN

Wards slim-styled Airline brings TV enjoyment to any room in your home. Powerful chassis pulls in every station in your area with excellent sound and bright, clear picture! Front controls, front speaker; built-in telescoping antenna, and hand-fitted carrying handle.

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AIRLINE STEREO CONSOLE WITH FM/AM, MULTIPLEX

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This modern mahogany finished console provides complete audio entertainment for the entire family.

4 speakers for authentic stereophonic sound ... FM/AM radio with Multiplex so that you'll receive FM stereocasts in true-as-life stereosound. Walnut or maple, \$10 more.

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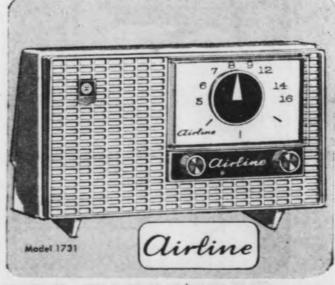


TURNTABLE FLIPS-DOWN

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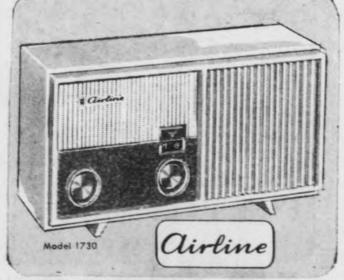
Newest design can be placed on a table or stand, or mounted on wall with optional bracket! This distinctive Airline is a compact wonder in features, styling, performance. Two side-mounted speakers provide true stereo separation. 4-speed automatic changer has a sapphire needle, feather-light tone arm.



PIN-POINT TUNING POWERFUL RADIO WITH 4" SPEAKER

5 tubes for good reception, 4" front speaker for fine sound. On/off, volume and direct tuning controls. Charcoal and white cabinet. Two-speaker radio, 22.88

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FINE RADIO VALUE BIG SOUND AT A LOW WARD PRICE

Built for lasting service! Fine reception and tone; front speaker and controls. Modern styling with beige and white cabinet, smart gold-color trim. Buy two!

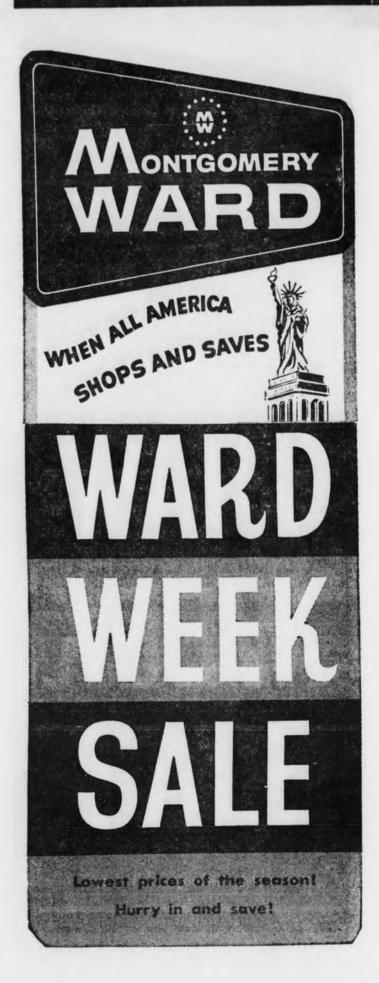
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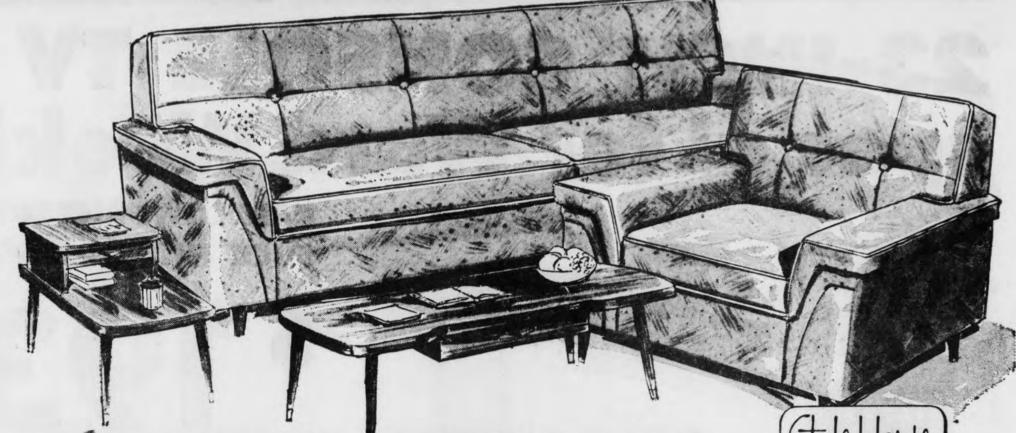
THE BIG SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! CHECK ALL DEPARTMENTS

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COSTLY COVER!
Wards rare sofa-chair buy!

The luxury quality nylon frieze on this sofa-and-chair set would never be possible at this price except for a very fortunate fabric purchase! Both sofa and chair boast this rich upholstery that wears for years, plus strong hardwood frames, coil-spring bases, and reversible, zippered seat cushions of buoyant Ward-Foam*. Choice of beige, brown, turquoise or honey. Quantities are definitely limited, so come early! Two tables in choice of limed oak or walnut finish. Formica® tops defy stains, heat and scratches. Step style, simulated drawer, brass pull; or cocktail....each 14.88

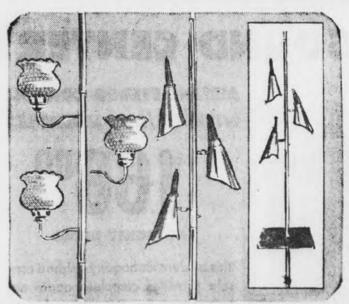
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SWEEPING CORNER SECTIONAL

\$249 No money down

Perhaps you prefer a sectional! Same sturdy, lasting construction and Ward-Foam* cushioning.

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Curved corner table, same finish as tables above 14.88



3.07 SAVING!

POLE LAMPS WITH 3-WAY SWITCHES

Milk glass globes for Early American decors; enameled pole; brass-finish center. For modern look, tapered shades with walnut trim; 15½" plastic-top table. 7788



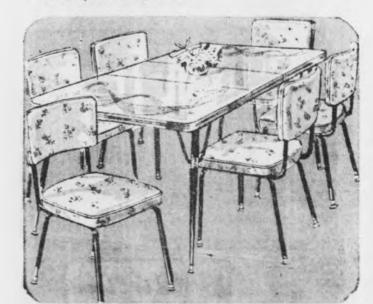
RECLINE TO RELAX

A Full recline, TV viewing, upright positions. Comfy1"

Ward-Foam seat cushion.

B Extra-large, with 4½-inch.
Ward-Foam cushion...*94
Naugahyde® nylon...*74

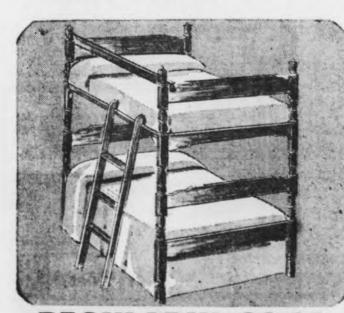
\$ **54**



7-PC. SET \$20 OFF

36x48" table opens to 60" with leaf. Plastic top is white with gold-colored swirl; brass-color apron. Harmonizing colors on easy-care washable vinyl chair covers.

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REGULARLY 89.95

8-PC. MAPLE-FINISHED BUNK SET

Space-saving bunk outfit includes mattresses, springs, ladder, guard rail. Can also be set up as 39" twin beds. Maple-finished solid hardwood About 54" high. 6988



"SUBURBIA II"

WARDS DELUXE MODERN BEDROOM, 30.95 OFF!

Ward Week...time to save on Wards exclusive "Suburbia II" double dresser, mirror and bed. Dresser is 52" long, has 6 dust-proof, center-guided drawers. Full plate glass mirror with distinctively designed frame. Either full or twin size bed., Constructed of finest cabinet hardwoods with carefully matched, richly-grained walnut veneers. Exclusive with Wards. Dresser, mirror, bed, 4-dr. chest...\$179 Night stand 38.88

\$129

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TOP QUALITY AT EXTRA
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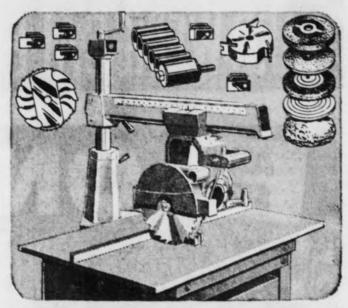
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A 26.95 sabre saw: Cuts wood, metal, plastic, other materials at angles from 0° to 45°...left or right. Ball and bronze bearings; auxiliary handle, rip, circle guide. 3 blades.

8 26.95 orbital sander: Sands wood, metal, plastics! 2.2-amp. (Ind. Stds.) motor; needle bearings; auxiliary handle. Tungsten-Carbide plate, 9 sanding sheets, polishing bonnet.

© 22.99 drill, 1/4": No 1/4" drill on the market is more powerful—motor develops 1/3 hp! Perfectly balanced, too! Spindle lock makes accessory use easy. Ball and bronze bearings.





10" RADIAL SHOP BONUS! 135 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES

Accessory kit at no extra charge—dado, grind, sand, buff, more! 3 spindles—geared to correct speeds. Cuts 31/8", 90°; 23/4", 45°. Arm rotates 360°, locks.

\$189



HOLDS 6 BUSHELS

25" LAWN SWEEPER-REG. 19.95!

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13.99 INSULATED HUNTING SUIT

3 - ounce DuPont Dacron® polyester fiber fill; nylon inner and outer shell. Snap-fastener opening.



2.69 SHOTGUN CLEANING KIT

Designed for gauges, 10 through 16. Kit contains Shotgun rod, oil, patches, solvent, bristle brush.





34% SAVINGS!
WARDS GARDEN MARK BARROW

Features a rugged, tubular steel frame; rolled-edge, 24½ x31½-in. seamless tray with big 3 cu. ft. capacity; easy-rolling rubber tired wheel; handle grips.

GARDEN MARK

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Finest pigments and linseed oil—resists fading, discoloration. I coat covers same color. In self-cleaning white; fade-resistant colors.

Single gallon.....4.44

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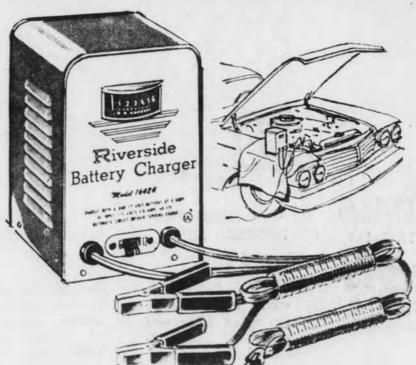
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Pictured above are from left, Dr. Donald Hurst, Robert Wester and Lee St. John, who

audience enjoyment in becoming acquainted with this delightfully mystic village. The play are confirming the structural smoothness of will be presented here Nov. 5, 6 and 7. (Photo the musical "Brigadoon" to further assure by Howard Treado). Miss DeLarye Named

Theater Group Prepares Theatre Spokesman said. For Start Of 'Brigadoon'

J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe but also put you into a realm is to bring its pleasant charac- of make believe under the adept ters, exuberant music and prim hands of set designer. Bob

5, 6 and 7.
Brigadoon, done more often interest in the field of art. by amateurs than any other musical in the United States and Canada, will lengthen the years in Upper Michigan as a and Vicky Magoon, make up. list under the joint effort of the professional skier and artist,

Seeking Stage Props

chairman, has been seeking authentic type Scotch hand and stage props from glistening swords and fancy handled dirks to milking stools and two wheeled hand carts. One of the most difficult items to be found is playable bag pipe.

your memories or knowledge of ment here, a Community pattern design.

Committees

Other committees working on the production are: Don Hurst, Ellen Clement, Georgianna Wil-Bishop and Betty Loucher, costhough fiery dances to life at Wester. Wester is a teacher man, Peg Nesbitt, co-chairman, the Kaufman Auditorium Nov. in the Gwinn School System Daphne Treado. Sherril Kumtumes; Howard Treado, chairpala, Mary Ellen McGuire, John Major and Janice Kampinen, publicity and Pat Stoll, chair-Lee St. John, known many man, Boots Toti, Sharron Klaus

Larry Klaus, John Racine, Marquette Community Theatre has designed the promotional Venetia Bolz and Dolores Deand the Musicians Protective posters for Brigadoon. These Witt, program: Bob Wester, set union, Marquette Local 218 of will be placed in business establishments throughout Marthard Westnedge, Judy Lawrence, quette and the surrounding Sharon Klaus, Alice Hurst and Dr. Donald Hurst, property area. St. John has had art ex- Janice Kampinen, set construction; hairman, has been seeking hibits in Phoenix, Ariz.: Port- tion: Larry Klaus, Don Mcland, Ore.; Chicago, Ill. and Donell, Merle Galbraith, Alice cock, treasurer.

Hurst, Don Hurst and John Maor. tickets; Ellen Clement, cers, delegates accepted the inis hoped that it will provide a ther C. Meyland, costume con-Brigadoon will not only revive 100 per cent evening of enjoy- sultant and Mrs. Roy Heath, rector of nursing services, St. Kingsford, Iron Mountain, Iron mathematics, Northern Michi-

low, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William

Sleeman, Summit: Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Meyers, Skokie, Ill.; Mr.

and Mrs. William Frailing, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Dennis, and children, Ann Ar-

New Names

In The News

MAGERS - A daughter, Kim-

berlee Ann, was born on Oct.

4 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force

Base Hospital to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Magers, 512

Mark Edward, was born on

Mrs. Clair Hekhuis, 1013 Al-

MORIN - A son, James Les-

Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

KADOLPH - A son, Blair Al-

den, was born on Oct. 6 in St.

Invader, Sawyer AFB.

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Negaunee.

Next FNA President Upper Peninsula Future pectations for Future Nurses." Nurse Association members The speaker commented upon Ellen Clement, Georgianna Wilson and Janice Kampinen, proson and Janice Kampinen, prowho met in Munising during programs open to prospective perties; Cass Dagnais, chair- the weekend named Dianne nurses, directed remarks to man, Sharon Klaus, Ruth DeLarye, Graveraet High what will be demanded of fu-School junior, to serve as presi- ture nurses, and what they will get in return, and closed by Miss DeLarye, a third year pointing the group's attention member of the Grace Ross Fu- to "A Simple Prayer" by St

> ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Largest Rally The seventh annual rally was Albert St., a junior at Bishop smith, careers chairman of the

Baraga Central High School, League for Nursing. Other officers named were dents and their sponsors had a Nancy Boyette, Rudyard, sec- full day of activity which was tion; Larry Klaus, Don Mc- retary, and Joan Laitenen, Han- climaxed in the afternoon by tours of the Munising Paper

In addition to electing offi- Co. and Memorial Hospital. Mary's Hospital, and president River, Stambaugh, Eben, Muni- gan University. Mary's Hospital, and president River, Standard Holy Name, Es- The title of his talk will be of the U.P. Michigan League sing, Escanaba Holy Name, Es- The title of his talk will be of the U.P. Michigan League sing, Escanaba Holy Name, Es- The title of his talk will be of the U.P. Michigan League sing, Escanaba Holy Name, Es- The title of his talk will be and Mrs. Marvin Adams, Kings- for Nursing keynoted the day's canaba, Rudyard and St. Igford; Mr. and Mrs. James Kel- program with remarks on "Ex- nace attended.

Meetings Charles Phelps bor, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid ThiThe Morgan Heights Auxil- Exchange Vows

State Music Teachers To

The Michigan Music Teach- March 30, 1964 in East Lansing. ers Association announces the Two senior and two junior annual contest for pianists, in area winners from Lower Michithe Upper Peninsula, to be held gan will play on the same pro-Feb. 15, 1964, in the new Fine gram, at which time one sen-Arts Building of Northern ior state winner and one junior

Certified teachers of MMTA State Winners To Compete may enter three students in The senior state winner will

enth, eighth and ninth grades, sion contest April 24, 1964, in

Each student is required to winner will play the first moveplay one selection of the ba- ment of the Schumann Conroque or classic period and one certo in A Minor with the Mun-

Two short numbers of one numbers played at the contest

semble work is acceptable. The Upper Peninsula contest will be

One senior area winner and tain entry blanks and further

winner will be chosen

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dent for the coming year.

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ture Nurses Club, is the daugh- Francis of Assisi.

period may be substituted for on Feb. 15.

bodeau Sr., Arvid Thibodeau iary will hold its regular Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Priebe, monthly meeting at Morgan

nesday at 5:30 beginning with Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. on their wedding trip. Mrs. prayer and followed by a sup- Frank Beland of Marquette. Phelps is a 1963 graduate of per in the Guild hall. Guest Rev. Hans of North India, and double ring ceremony, for which Canon J. William Robertson-

The Marquette Gold Star Mothers will meet at 2 Thurs- royal blue wool suit with mink STEPHENSON - A son, day afternoon.

Sion Lutheran Activities -Oct. 4 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base to A/1c and Mrs. Wednesday: 2 p.m. adult Bible of Skillman, N. J., was her cou-Kenneth E. Stephenson, Box 3A, class at the church. Hostesses sin's honor attendant, wearing will be Mrs. John Hautio and an orchid wool suit with match-KAMIN - A son, Michael Mrs. Waino Hahka. Confirma- ing accessories. Scott, was born on Oct. 6 in tion classes meet at 4. The the K. I. Sawyer Air Force stewardship committee meets best man. Base Hospital to S/Sgt. and Mrs. at 7 p.m. and the Sunday School Lawrence L. Kamin, 188 Raid- and Bible class teachers meet dresden blue suit and Mrs. Beat 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m., land wore a forest green knit HEKHUIS - A son, David Sion choir will practice. Satur- ensemble. Allen, was born on Oct. 4 in day at 1:15 p.m. the childrens' St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and choir will practice.

Women's Charm lie, was born on Oct. 5 in St. Class Begins Paul Morin, Box 54, Marquette. Tomorrow Night

The parks and recreation de-Mary's Hospital to A/lc and partment sponsored woman's Mrs. Gary Kadolph, 915 Pine charm class is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in ERATH - A daughter, Lori the Sandy Knoll School multi-

Ann, was born on Oct. 7 in St. purpose room. Mary's Hospital to A/Ic and The classes will meet week-Mrs. Donald L. Erath, Rt. 2, ly every Wednesday for eight

REMUZ - A son, Kurt Alan, Another eight-week session was born on Oct. 7 in St. Mary's will begin in the spring. Hospital to A/Ic and Mrs, Her- These classes again will stress man Remuz, 1351/2 E. Case St., physical fitness and will con-

sist of weight reducing exer-

Carol Russell.

speakers will be the Rt. Rev. the chapel of the Coast Guard bridegroom graduated from Herman R. Page of the North- Base at Cape May, N. J. Lieut. Graveraet High School in Marern Michigan Diocese; the Rt. Cmdr. Cohill officiated at the quette and completed his re-William Johnson of North Carolina was organist.

trim and wore matching accessories. Miss Neva Lynn Willard

Mrs. Russell was attired in a Rublein will be instructing.

The bridal couple was feted at a 10 a.m., breakfast at Washington Inn at Cape May and at an evening reception in the

cises, followed by a period of Mrs. William Larson will be the instructor.

Marquette

County

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friese, monthly included at 8 p.m. vows were exchanged recently the parents of the paren The Northern Michigan Dister of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon trict meeting will be held at Russell, 2727 Parkridge Ave., Grace Episcopal Church Wed-Marinette, and Charles Edward The couple went to Boston

The bride was attired in a team.



Kellow-Pascoe

Marquette.



(Photo by Maki Studio)

the late Eldred Pascoe, at 11 Fla., brother of the bride. a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's The bride's mother wore a Catholic Church.

ble ring ceremony.

was accented with a square with brown accessories. scalloped neckline adorned with seed pearls and sequins, long veil was attached to a crown dinner was served at the Thimcarried a white prayer book, a reception for 500 guests.

Attendants' Gowns Miss Joanne Wainio, Negau- St., Ishpeming. nee, was the maid of honor and The bride attended Ishpem Mrs. William Frailing, Iron ing High School. The groom is River, cousin of the bride, was a graduate of Ishpeming High

The bridal aides were iden- Bergeron Bros. fically gowned in pink Grecian Out-of-town guests attending drape dresses of nylon net over were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Szotek, taffeta. Their matching veils Mrs. Bertha Prout, Ernest Johns were attached to crystal tiaras. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glas-They carried colonial bouquets son, all of Hancock; Mrs. of pink roses and pink and Gladys Johns, Mr. and Mrs.

ISHFEMING - Julie Mae Kellow Jr., brother of the bride, Kellow, daughter of Mr. and was the groomsman. Seating Mrs. Harold Kellow, became the the guests were Donald Dennis, bride of John Thomas Pascoe, Ann Arbor, brother-in-law of son of Mrs. Eldred Pascoe and the groom, and James Kellow,

silver and green brocaded taf-The Rev. C. J. LePine per- feta dress with silver and white formed the candle light, dou- accessories. The groom's mothed chose a turquoise blue crepe The bride, given in marriage sheath with pink and white acby her father, wore a floor- cessories. Mrs. Clemence Vizlength gown of French Chan- ena, Negaunee, the bride's matilly lace and tulle fashioned ternal grandmother' wore a with a fitted bodice. Her gown beige lace over taffeta dress

Reception For 500

A rehearsal dinner was tapered sleeves and a bouffant served in the home of the tiered skirt. A French illusion groom's mother and a wedding of seed pearls and sequins. She mes Memorial Hall, followed by gift of the groom, adorned with After a wedding trip to an

white carnations and pink roses. undisclosed destination, the couple will reside at 845 N. Pine

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Arthur Lightfoot and Mrs. Paul James Sleeman, Summit. Ill., Shandley all of Houghton; Mr. was the best man and Harold and Mrs. Earl Michaud and Mr.



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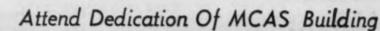
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E. A. Clark, left, a vice president of the State Trustees of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, shows Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrison of Marquette, a view of the grounds from the Judy Perron, daughter of Mr. the largest ever to be held, re- entrance of the MCAS headquarters building and Mrs. Wesley Perron, 326 ported Marguerite Hammer- in Farmington, a suburb of Detroit. He and

Mrs. Morrison attended the dedication ceremony of the new building Sunday along with 300 other visitors. The building was a gift to the society from the Edwin S. George Founda-

Nineteen schools sent delegations and a total of 350 stu-Prof. Knauss To Speak To Baraga HS Group

Representatives from Baraga, aga Central High School Home 7:30 p.m. The regular meeting of North Carolina, will review Brigadoon won the New York Sharon Klaus, Allene West- vitation of LaSalle High L'Anse, Calumet, Hancock, and School Association at its will begin at 8, in St. Peter's her five weeks of studies in Critics' Circle Award for the nedge, Peg Nesbitt and Ron School's club to convene in St. Painesdale, Negaunee, Ishpem- October meeting Wednesday Cathedral hall. best musical of 1947, and it Garceau, patron; Mrs. Gun- Ignace for their 1964 rally. ing, Marquette Graveraet, Mar- will be Prof. Thomas L. Knauss, Sister M. Regina, O.S.F., di- quette Bishop Baraga Central, acting chairman, department of

Secondary Schools.

Knauss is a recipient of degrees from NMU and the Uni-

versity of Michigan. A faculty-parents consulta-

home of the maid of honor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willard at Skillman.

The couple went to Boston The ceremony took place in Marinette High School. Her cruit training in the Coast Guard recently. He is a member of the honor guard drill

Paragraphs

Walter Aho of Marquette was be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the Whitman School gym. John

Addressing the Bishop Bar- tion period will take place at en's College of the University

Chapter Officers

aga chapter of the Junior Clas- program at Northern Michigan sical League will report on the University to study physics and activities which took place at modern mathematics also will the National Classical League report. Convention in Lawrence, Kans., Following the meeting, re-

Reports To Be Given Judith St. Onge, who at-

LaVoy, Upper Peninsula vice

tended the summer science training program at the Womchemistry and mathematics.

Peter Paquette, who attended Officers of the Bishop Bar- the national science foundation

on Aug. 12 to 15. They are: freshments will be served by Ann Cassette, president; Paul a committee of mothers of the Kinville, vice president; Mary senior class, directed by Mrs. Coppens, secretary; and Ruth Walter McMahon.

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DEAR ABBY: I have three children. A boy of 20 and two shut up!" Personally, I thought girls, 16 and 13. I am at my wits' end with the boy. He graduated from high school two years ago and has been sitting home ever since. He never goes out. He has no friends and says he doesn't want any. He sits in the house all day watching television and complaining about the meals. He is always criticizing me and picking on his sisters. Nothing is wrong with him. He is big, strong and healthy. I tried to get him to join the Army or get a job but he threatens to hit me if I don't quit nagging him. My husband is

dead. What should I do? WITS' END DEAR WITS' END: A 20year-old is not a BOY, he is a MAN-or should be. Your son could be lazy, spoiled or sick. It is not normal for a "strong, healthy" man to withdraw from society and vegetate. You can find out what ails him by getting him to a

DEAR ABBY: Recently our bridge club met at the home of one of the members. I won first prize and another woman won second prize. When we opened our prizes hers was so superior to the little doodad that I won for first prize that I felt terribly cheated. Everyone present commented on the prize she had won. Don't you think the winner of the second prize should have said, "There must be some

DISAPPOINTED DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Not necessarily. If the hostess, who had bought the prizes, did not indicate that a "mistake" had been made perhaps there was no mistake. If I were you, I'd for-

DEAR ABBY: To "Insulted" whose guests complained about the temperature in her home:

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One was Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare who, as

man for the hospital said Chandler, 65, probably would be released in a day or two.

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seas 41 Deacon (ab.)

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59 Even (poet.) 60 Official

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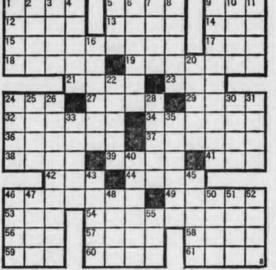
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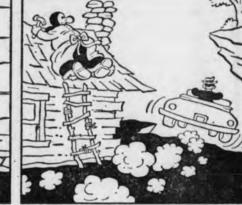






























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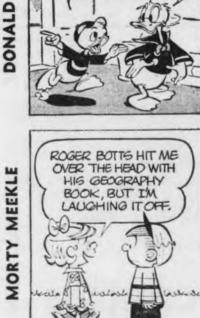
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Bishop From India Speaker Driver Ticketed At Episcopal District Meet In Ishpeming Wednesday

S. A. B. Dilbar Hans, bishop of Chota Nagpur, India, will be guest speaker at a district meeting of the Episcopal Church to be held in Grace Episcopal Church, Ishpeming.

The bishop, an Indian, received his education at Patna University and Bishop's College, a theological school in Calcutta. He was ordained to the deaconate in 1943 and to the priesthood in 1944, and served as examing chaplain to the bishop from 1949 until his consecration as bishop in 1957.

The Diocese of Chota Nagpur, a part of the Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, is located in northeast India and the Cathedral town. Ranchi, is 200 miles from Calcutta. This region, which has been largely inhabited by aboritribers, is undergoing industrialization and from other parts of the country are moving in.

The diocese now has 50 priests, 42 of whom are Indians, Ranchi, churches, schools and and 17 ordinands in training, either at Bishop's College or the temporary clergy training school

the people, the diocese has six followed by reports on the Anhospitals and three leprosy glican Congress by the Rt. Rev. clinics, one university college, Herman R. Page, bishop of the two training schools, three high Episcopal Diocese of Upper schools, 15 middle schools, 20 Michigan, and Canon William upper primary schools and a Robertson. Bishop Hans will be school for the blind. It has be- the speaker after these reports. gun to help develop the agri- Churches at Munising, Harculture of the area and to gain village leadership in two cen- Ishpeming make up the north-



BISHOP HANS

Planning for the future, the diocese is in the midst of a building program that will include a theological college at college hotels.

The meeting will open with evening prayer starting at 5:30 To minister to the needs of p.m. Supper will be at 6:15,

vey, Marquette, Negaunee and

Newcomers Club Meeting Set For Tomorrow Night

to give newcomers to Ishpeming | Mrs. Sturm noted that many an opportunity to become acquainted with other persons in come acquainted in a new comthe area as well as with Ish- munity. peming itself, the Newcomers

8 will feature Mrs. Emma Johnson from the Kut and Kurl Sturm said. "We ask anyone son from the Kut and Kurl Sturm said. "We ask anyone knowing of newcomers to innew fall hair styles.

asked to phone HU 5-5442 to can extend the invitation." place their reservations and also are asked to bring their own table service.

Through the cooperation of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce and some of its members, the Newcomers Club Mrs. Eloise Bonevelle, has obtained names of many However, it is realized that in Sacred Heart Church. some persons may have been missed and so a general invita-

Club president, Mrs. Robert there at 8 Wednesday night. Gwinn Town Hall.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Despite Michigan's pioneering driver education program, one in seven injurious or fatal traffic wrecks — year after year — involves teen-age drivers. The following tells why two lawmakers are calling the Legislature's scrutiny to a big question: Is the driver-training working?)

led the nation when it instituted

ing the Legislature to review

Sens. Garland Lane, D-Flint,

and Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Ar-

bor, were disappointed in the

program after their own child-

for drivers' license applicants

"A recent review of a dozen

highest percentage of enroll- past.

ment in driver education cours-

es had the highest percentage

The AAA divided the 12 into

Group A, six states with a high percentage of enrollment in driver training, and Group B.

six with only a few students in

such courses. The test period

began before Michigan's pro-

gram became compulsory and

jumped to 100 per cent of eligi-

dents, yet 11.7 per cent of their i total accidents atill involved

By 1952, Group A had enrolled fully a third of their stu-

of teen-age accidents.'

Study Of Results

ble students

some surprising statistics.

Disappointed In Program

the driver-training working?)

Is Driver Training Working?

people find it difficult to be-"Through the Ishpeming

we can help these people to A meeting tomorrow night at quickly assimilate themselves and the highest sales figure of into the community," Mrs. vite them to attend these meet-Members and guests are ings or to call us so that we

Obituary

MRS. ELOISE BONEVELLE

The Rev. Emil Beyer will of- Clarence Herman.

MUNISING - Services for

ficiate and burial will take tion is being issued to all in- place in Maple Grove Cemetery. the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral

Accident Rate Affected Little

By Courses; Solons Ask Study

LANSING (AP) - Michigan 1961. The other six states in- Lucas said teen-agers lead

mandatory driver education in little, if at all. One would ex- tions and in accidents in which public schools in 1956. Has it pect the percentage of accidents cars run off roads out of con-

improved the driving of teen- involving teen-agers in Group A trol. "For one reason or anoth-

Serious doubt has been cast centage increased about the ing to road conditions," he said.

the whole program. They have full, teen-age accidents during child should cover. I know of

ings," the magazine said, "the well." ren took the course, required state money given to these Sen. Thayer hinted that the

Then a study by the American fic analyst, says about 10 per public school people have looked Automobile Association, re- cent of drivers involved in fatal on this as an added burden with-

vealed last month by American accidents in Michigan since out sufficient funds to do it Legion Magazine, sparked their 1958 were under 20, and in sta-right," he said.

Senate resolution No. 6, which tistics including both fatal and Should Lead In Improvements

is pending in the Senate busi- injurious accidents, the figure | Lane, an insurance man as

representative states shows that look like driver education hasn't to destroy Michigan's driver ed-

was little affected by such if the truth were known there "But as long as we are a

courses," says the resolution, are probably a lot more teen-leader in starting it, we should

"Instead, the state having the age drivers now than in the lead in the improvements. I

is 14 to 15 per cent.

the rate of youthful accidents accomplished much. However, ucation program.

'May Have Been Wasted'

rate-10.9 per cent.

on the "driver ed" classes by same amount in both groups,"

two state senators who are ask- said the study.

teen-agers. The other six, where average teen-ager may actually

only one in ten students was be improving because of driver taking driver training, had a education," says Lucas. "Also,

slightly lower youth accident there may be more two-car

"The enrollment average of may have more access to cars."

creased their driver education all age groups in speeding viola-

to be reduced. Instead, the per- er they don't adjust their driv-

"Where driving classes were form standard as to what a

the decade climbed to 15 per instances where the children

cent of the total. In other states were certified without getting

it rose too, but only to 13 per the proper training-and there

"On the basis of these find- see to it their children can drive

schools may have been wasted," attitude of school officials could Orrin Lucas, state police traf- share the blame, "Some of the

"On the surface, that would lution "is not meant in any way

Group A rose to 77 per cent by Lead In Speeding Violations

Following 2-Car Mishap On M-94

MUNISING - A man was icketed by state police following a two-car collision Saturday at 8:25 a.m. on Highway M-94, seven tenths of a mile north of M-67, in Rock River Township. Joanne E. Niemi, Alose, Mich. told officers she had stopped and signaled for a left turn, but an oncoming car driven by Laurie G. Sipulo struck the left front of her vehicle. Sipulo said he did not see the signal in time to stop. He was issued a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way and for driving without an operator's license.

High Of 80° At Van Riper Last Month

CHAMPION - In a repor from weatherman Paul Paris a Van Riper State Park, statistics support the claims of many residents that September was month to be remembered.

Mild temperatures predominated during the month with a high of 80 and a low of 24 being recorded. There were only three day with below 32 readings.

U.S. Stamp Sales Up In Schools

ISHPEMING chools participating in the defense stamp program in Ish-peming showed a slight increase in sales last month in com-parison to September of 1962. With a total enrollment of 851 n the Birchview, Central, Cleveland and Grammar Schools, 383 cancelled and registration fees students purchased \$683 worth of stamps an increase of slightly over \$40.

The Birchview School led percentage-wise in participation, Club has arranged a series of Newcomers Club, we hope that while the Grammar School had the most students participating

Men Fined

GWINN - Louis Rappette, 23. and Otto Kalalaged, 39, both of who died Friday in Methodist Milwaukee, each paid a fine of newcomers to the area and Hospital, Rochester, Minn., will \$15 and costs of \$7.30 following these have been contacted, be held at 10 Thursday morning their arrest by Conservation Officers Frank J. Marshall and

The men were apprehended in Wells Township Sunday for Friends may begin calling at transporting and possessing an uncased bow in a game area. The meeting will be held in Home at 7 this evening. The The men were arraigned in Justhe home of the Newcomers parish Rosary will be recited tice Burkman's court at the Gwinn Crib League

families now, and teen-agers

Sen. Thaver said Michigan

'doesn't seem to have a uni-

has been a growing dependency

of parents on this program to

well as legislator, said the reso-

think something is wrong with

naba centennial committees.

GWINN - Opening play in he Gwinn Cribbage League has been postponed until Thursday Oct. 17. A practice session is scheduled for this Thursday a 7:30 p. m. and all former and new members are requested to attend to acquaint themselves with league rules and regula-

Gwinn Students Hear About Gun Safety



on conservation have been corre- tion Officer Frank Marshall lectures on gun lated with the opening of the hunting season safety and hunting regulations. Over 300 rein Gwinn junior high school. Above, Conserva- ceived such instruction this year.

Changes Effected Demo Calls In PTA Courses

ISHPEMING - Because the closing of schools of Thursday and Friday of this week for the teachers' institute, several changes have been made in the family education courses sponsored by the Ishpeming Parent-Teahcer Association. There will be no men's swimming or mathematics Thursday evening and the Friday sym phonette bands will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in

their respective schools. The 9:45 a.m. Thursday women's exercise class has been

Centennial Plan Meet In Negaunee

ousiness, civic and fraternal groups as well as other interested persons are invited to attend the second in a series of meetings at 7:30 tonight in the City Hall council chamber.

Joseph Paul, Ishpeming, who

served as chairman of the centennial observance in that city in 1954, will outline the program activities and methods of financing that observance. Reports also will be given on meetings held by a local committee with Hancock and Esca-

Begins Play Oct. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Eino W.

Romney Tax Plan Illegal

egislator says Gov. George Romney's proposed income tax package is unconstitutional and - if passed in its present form - would be subject to changes

at the whim of Congress. In a request for an attorney general's ruling, Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, said the question concerns the fact that Romney's proposal refers to the

federal income tax statute. Romney has asked the Legislature to enact a state income tax of two per cent on individuals, three and one-half per cent on corporations, and five and one-half per cent on financial institutions, all based on formulas and exemptions provided for in the federal law. 'Sloppy Draftsmanship'

Gillis said all of Romney references to the federal law are to that statute as it would exist "on the last day of the taxpayer's year."

Gillis said this would mean in effect that any change made by Congress in the federal income tax would automatically apply to the Michigan income tax.

"It takes it right out of the Legislature's hands," said Gillis. "This is another example of the sloppy draftsmanship in Romney's program.' 1908 Constitution Gillis said he believed the bill

violates the 1908 State Constitution, under which Michigan will

Card of Thanks

Harvela want to express their appreciation to all relatives and friends who made their Golden anniversary a very happy oc-

Use Of Library Facilities Shows Gain In Negaunee

and high schools, plus the start of the fall semester at Northern Michigan University, there was an increased use of facilities at the Negaunee Public Library in September, Mrs. Caroline Goodhue, librarian, noted in her and Prince Sts., raised gate monthly report filed yesterday with Manager Leonard Harris.

"Students at all levels requested materials for assignments of various types, and boxes on Ridge St. tables were filled nightly with and periodicals. Water Utility Report

Personnel in the water utility

Trout Trucked Safely Along Alaska Highway

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. A Bill Wood, who heads a company here that raises trout for market, trucked 15,000 fish 3,-200 miles via the Alaska Highway to Anchorage. Only about 100 died during the trip.

perate until Jan. 1, because

tax law referring to another tax

He said changing the bill to

establish all references to the

U.S. tax as it exists on a certain

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NEGAUNEE - With resump- | completed a major project by tion of classes in local grade installing 485 feet of copper line on the County Road, according to the monthly report of Foreman Edward Wernholm.

Crews also installed seven tappings on Water, Arch, Lake boxes on Baldwin Ave., Cherry, Brown and Lincoln Sts., installed a copper circulating line on Vine St. and raised curb

During September, 27,664,000 pupils using reference works gallons of water were pumped which may not be taken from to satisfy industrial, business the library," Mrs. Goodhue said, and residential requirements. Members of the library staff The peak demand for a single handled 4,218 requests for books day of 1,071,000 gallons occurred on Sept. 3 and the low of 680,000



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Robert Cope **Gets Second** Fellowship

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Robert G. Cope of Negaunee has been awarded a fellowship grant in the amount of \$3,000 by the W. K. Kellogg Founda-tion to attend the University of Michigan during the 1963-64 academic year. This will be his econd year as a Kellogg fel-

Kellog fellowships in amounts ranging up to \$3,000 are granted each year to promising men d women who have obtained master's degree and wish to udy for their doctor's degree higher education with an emasis on community college ministration. The applicants ave a choice of attending any three universities in the ate: the University of Michi-Michigan State University Wayne State University. The wship program is coordinatthrough the Midwest Comnity College Leadership Proam with offices located at 32 Rackham Bldg., Ann Ar-George L. Hall is director. Cope is the son of Mr. and rs. Roy DeLongchamp Sr. of shpeming. He earned both his Master of Arts degree and his Sachelor of Arts degree in busiess administration from U-M d was a teacher at Ann Ar-High School prior to rerning to complete his doctoral ork in higher education

Cope, married and the father two children, is living at 630-10 Cram Circle, Ann Arwhile attending the uni-

State Police List Work For Month

MUNISING - Eleven troops assigned to the Munising st worked a total of 211 manays during September, accordng to Sgt. Clarence Miller, post mmander.

Officers spent 1,948 man-hours the following assignments: affic patrol, 711 hours; other affic work, 3: traffic comaints, 22; accident complaints, general criminal investion, 172; report writing, 52;

ministration and supervision

; training, 34; fatigue work 49, and other duties, 122. Car hours on patrol during his period amounted to 524 ith officers making 100 traffic ffense arrests and one other patrol arrest. Troopers assisted investigated 61 cars made 635 property and 107 liquor inpections, issued 173 verbal warnings to motorists and performed 175 other duties. For the month, the post received 54 complaints and 14 post complaints of which five ere from other posts. plaint arrests totaled 13. Cars assigned to the Munising post were driven a total of 12,360

Alger Relief Load Down In August

MUNISING - Direct relief in Alger County for September amounted to \$4,782.60, a decrease of \$46.86 from August, according to Mrs. Alice Aley, social welfare director.

The money, used in 107 cases, went to the following townships: Burt, \$145.50; Munising city, \$3.053.55; Limestone, \$37; Mathias, \$241: Munising, \$627.30; and Rock River, \$131.

Public assistance for the same period was \$16,507, \$73 under last month. Old age assistance had 150 cases for \$8.148; aid to dependent children, 52 cases. \$7.494. and aid to the blind, 14 cases. \$865.

Surplus commodities were distributed in 268 cases involving 963 persons.

Mercury Astronauts To Receive Trophy

WASHINGTON A The Robert J. Collier trophy, awarded annually by Look magazine for outstanding achievement in aeronautics, will go to the Project Mercury astronauts this year. All seven astronauts are ex-

pected to be on hand at the White House Thursday, when President Kennedy will present the award.

They are Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, Marine Lt. John H. Glenn Jr., Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., Air Force Maj. Donald E. Slayton, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malm S. Carpenter, Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr.

Fireman Misses Pole During False Alarm

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P) -t. Austin Nagle, 42, reached or his boots recently as he went to slide down the brass sole to answer a fire alarm. He missed the pole and fell 14 eet to the floor of the Broad Street fire station. His left leg The fire report was a false plarm.

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In Smashup On U.S. 41

just west of County Road FX, the regular meeting. in Humboldt Township.

State police said Francis Marketty, 50, of 112 Oak St., Ishpeming, reported he was driving east on U.S. 41 when he was forced off the roadway by an oncoming motorist.

Marketty's truck went into the ditch on the right side of the highway and rolled over.

Marketty suffered a minor scalp laceration and was taken in the Ishpeming city ambulance to Bell Memorial Hospital.

Extensive damage resulted to the top and front end of the

Ishpeming

The Mary Circle of the WSCS

will meet in the home of Mrs.

Florence Allen, 749 Michigan

St., has returned home after

being a patient in Bell Mem-

Mrs. Sirie Joukainen and Mrs.

Harold K. Connors, Ishpem-

ing, Marquette County drain

commissioner, will attend the

northeastern Michigan district

drain commission meeting to be

held at Marlett next Monday.

Discussion at the meeting will

Negaunee

of the Negaunee Veterans of

Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be

held at 7:30 Thursday night in

Mountain, held in St. Paul's

Ann Daria and Mrs. Lena Fio-

Township Home Extension Club

will be held at 10 Thursday

morning in the Township Com-

Hutter, a missionary to Bolivia, naba.

mas kit will be displayed.

rucci, all of Iron Mountain.

will be played. Dues for 1964 Flynn home.

A monthly business meeting

Elsie Zachau have left for Jack-

sonville and Lake Worth, Fla.,

to spend the winter.

Cass River report.

are now payable.

St., at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

guest speaker.

orial Hospital.

Man Injured | School Board At L'Anse Continues Building Study

L'ANSE - At this month's and on details of the services meeting, members of the L'Anse which their firms would be pre-Board of Education reviewed pared to offer to the board and details of the progress to date to contractors. on plans for construction of a All four representatives ISHPEMING — A motorist new elementary school and in- have looked over the prospec-was injured and his truck was terviewed representatives of tive sites being considered for wrecked in a smashup at 2:45 two architectural firms during the new school, and their reyesterday afternoon on U.S. 41, a closed-door session following commendations will be weighed

> ed exhaustive interviews with school should be built. four architects and meetings with two others are scheduled for later this month.

To Visit Schools

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

The Salisbury and National will serve refreshments. Host-

Mine WSCS and the Bobbie esses will be Mrs. Alli Hepola,

Mrs. Matt Niemi, 416 Bank Hepola serving as hostesses.

During these consultations, the board has examined drawings and pictures of similar buildings designed and built by each firm. Members plan to visit a number of schools which are located within a reasonable distance of L'Anse before making their final selection of a designer.

Each representative has been questioned closely on types and truck, a 1940 van, which had to relative costs of construction, be removed from the scene by their experience in the field of elementary school construction

will present a program and

show slides. The Mary Circle

The Ladies of Kaleva will

son, Mrs. Earl Erikkila, Mrs.

Paul Helgren and Mrs. Alli

Gwinn

The Rachel Circle of the

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by the board before final de So far the board has conduct- cision is reached on where the

Price 'Much Too High'

Carlo Heikkinen, board member and chairman of the building committee, reported during the business meeting that he had contacted owners of one of the parcels under consideration, informing them that the price which they had quoted to the board was "much too high." He said owners of this property which lies adjacent to the high chool and athletic field) replied that they were willing to negotiate further on the price of either a portion of the property or the entire tract, and asked that the board state what it feels the land is worth and what they would be willing to

The board also has considered using the athletic field an area of approximately five acres-for construction of the new school, which would necessitate conversion of the old ball diamond on Main St. into a new football field.

Heikkinen also discussed the possibility of dismantling the Barrett Circle will meet in the Mrs. Paul Helgren. Miss Filna the grade school on this site brick garage and constructing church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Ollila and Mrs. Matt Harsila. and back onto the tennis courts at the rear of the garage, which would eliminate the need for sacrificing the present football meet Thursday night at 7:30 in

of Wesley Methodist Church the Kaleva Hall. Lunch will be served, with Mrs. Fred Ander-Multi-Purpose Room

No final decision has been reached on the exact number of rooms and the extent of special facilities which should be included in the new school, but it is generally conceded that the The Ladies of Kaleva will Grace Lutheran Church will building should house all stumeet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in dents in kindergarten through the sixth grade and should in-Hostesses will be Mrs. Martha the church parlors. Devotions Hannula and Mrs. Ina Hirwas. will be led by Mrs. Ronald Pell clude a multi-purpose room students in the district. This would ease the strain in the high school building by and the hostess will be Mrs. Joseph D'Ambrosio. Members issue of the Lutheran Women high school building, by freeand also one article for the baby ing several rooms which have layette to be sent to the Lutherbeen used for fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes, causing serious overcrowding of faci-

lities. Superintendent Robert A. Fredrikson said he expects an gion will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the architect will be selected someinclude the inspection of the Legion clubrooms. Finances will time next month after board members have had a chance to be discussed at the meeting, inspect several schools in the and all members as well as region.

the VFW clubrooms. Lunch will daughter of Zanesville. Ohio, make it apply to a little filling dubious. be served afterwards and games are visiting at the Clarence station or a hamburger place, A meeting of the Methodist I would hope that here we terests for the entire season. Friends attending funeral Women's Society of Christian would have an awful lot of

services for John J. Ryan, Iron Service will be held in the moral suasion - as much as church at 8 Thursday night. law - because I can see many Church here were Anton Fuse, Mrs. Hugo Mariin and Mrs. ways that you probably could Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Fuse, Frank Richmond will be host- settle this thing. Louis Andrienne, Mrs. Jennie Minellie, Mrs. C. E. Daley, Mrs. choir rehearsal this week. Q. An incumbent president usually is supposed to have the

odds on his side. What makes The official board of the First you think that a Republican Lutheran Church will meet at can beat Kennedy next year? joys the respect of the United I assume you think that. Melvin Mattson of Milwau-

A. Yes, I do. I think, of Running Mate course, you have to have the right combination. You have to should have a very fine vice clearly establish a clean-cut presidential nominee who would The Trenary school will be program of action. This you do do the same things. Finnish devotional services closed Thursday and Friday of

14 'Misses' Daughter" an amusing comedy. NBC's "Mr. Novak" looks pret-In TV Lineup ty good after two programs, and ts "Hollywood and the Stars"

The Michigan Tourist Council this year pre- | highways. Free copies of the guide can still be

pared a Michigan autumn color tour guide to obtained by writing the Tourist Council's office

help the thousands of travelers interested in in Lansing or the Upper Michigan Tourist Asso-

seeing the brilliant foliage along the state's ciation office in Marquette.

ikes movies.

These Could Be Hits

ing points of view.

Some Actually Boring

CBS' "Great Adventure." ABC's

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (A) - Thirty-one of the television season's 32 new grams have been launched. One, a quiz show called "100 doubtful. I can't believe the Grand," sank almost immediateframers of our Constitution ly. A number of others are frail would try to make the inter- vehicles indeed and their Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn and state commerce clause and chances for survival appear

This is the critical period so as to regulate who could when viewers make decisions come in there and who couldn't. which direct their television in-Based on one show - or at the

most, two - my scorecard of hits, misses and "maybes" almost evenly split, with 17 hits and maybes and 14 misses.

Probable hits are CBS' Danny

And along with that, he

in your platform. Then you I have kept very still in exhave to have a candidate who pressing a personal preference theran Church Wednesday night gional Michigan Education As- can appeal to the people in the in this field. I want to see every mass with the logic of his po- possible candidate putting his sition, pointing up where he personal program or personal can do things better than his platform before the public. Then let it be debated.

Kaye and Judy Garland variety hours and its "Petticoat Junction" situation comedy series.

ABC's "Arrest and T rial," "The
Fugitive" and "Greatest Show
on Earth" are fast-paced adventure tales and "The Farmer's

Women's Guild

MUNISING - Mrs. Dorthy Feldhusen was elected president of St. Anthony's Guild at ought to interest anyone who a reorganizational meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Ruth Hanson, vice president; Mrs. "Maybes" include four anthol-Mary Brown, secretary, and ogy series, on the theory that Madeline Nesberg, treasurer. The Guild will meet on each unrelated program will be as good - or as bad - as its Thursday before the first Friwriters. They are NBC's "Rich- day in LaMothe Hall. All wo-

ard Boone Show." "Bob Hope men of the parish are urged

Theatre" and "Espionage," and to attend these meetings. "Burke's Law" may prove ises to develop into a one-joke amusing. CBS" "My Favorite comedy series. CBS" "Glynis" Martian" was on my hit list is a boring, imitative farceuntil I saw the second episode, NBC's "Harry's Girls" needs which moved it to the maybes. some new writers - and some CBS' Phil Silvers is a funny girls who can act. Neither man and may triumph over the ABC's Jerry Lewis nor Jimmy Dean seem to have found ways

The misses include three new to fill their time spots - but at message shows — CBS' "East least Dean isn't offensive.
Side, West Side," and ABC's

NBC's "Temple Houston" NBC's "Temple Houston" is a "Channing" and "Breaking Grade C Western and "The Lieu-Point." All seem pretentious tenant" is military cake with a and dreadily intent on developsugary icing. "The Outer Limits" on ABC is for kids who NBC's "Grindl" has Imogene Coca, but that's about all, and Pheeters" for those too young NBC's "Bill Dana Show" prom- to enjoy "Wagon Train."

United Fund Drive Slated In Republic

Community Services Organiza-

The "United" way was adopted in Republic in 1958 Robert Pietila. and has seen a steady increase in scope and service to the Martti, Martha Luoto, Mrs. community since that time.

Among the more recently iniiated projects undertaken by Republic Community Services, according to the secretary, the Donald Valenzio. Rev. Leslie Niemi, were a community ambulance project, new beach recreational area, new community ski hill, as well as more established community programs such as community baseball, Sunson Lake camp improvement, program for distressed families, Girl-Boy Cub Scouting, Campfire Girls and high school music program.

James Hofbauer again is chairman of the fund drive. Republic has adopted the "Fair Share" plan of giving. All those in the community who give their "fair share" will be recognized on the large display board next to the bank. Residents are reminded that they can contribute to the United Fund program at the local bank.

However, there also will be a risitation program conducted by ladies of the community, beginning Oct. 11 as follows:

Kloman Ave. - Mesdames Giles Sullivan, Russell Oien, Francis Sevegny and Charles

Wilho Ritola and Vernon Viere-

REPUBLIC - The United | Republic Ave. - Mesdames Fund drive in Republic, under Bruce Davis, Sulo Hogan, Ray

sponsorship of the Republic Sullivan and Ralph Heilala. Frenchtown - Mesdames tion, will be launched Friday, Raymond Mattson, Jack Mattila, Clarence Sevegny, Melvin Arola, Eugene Vadnais and

> South Republic -Jack Dawson, Mrs. Milburn Fowler, Mrs. Clarence Isaacson, Mrs. Bernard Helmila, Oscar Antilla and Mrs. Mrs.

River Road -William Mattson and Toivo Isaacson. Fourth St. - Mrs. Emil Sir-

Black River - Mrs. Martin Levi and Mrs. Nels Hill. Witbeck - Mrs. Elmer Hein-

Witch Lake - Mrs. James Dawson and Mrs. Edwin Laak-

Farms - Mesdames Len Garner, Robert Kerkela and Robert Bengston. Republic Community Serv-

ices appeals to all to give their "fair share" — that is, one-half an hour's pay per month for the year, the Rev. Mr. Niemi said.

WWI Veterans Elect Officers Wednesday Night

MUNISING - Veterans of World War I will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 in the Mazzali building. Elec-Kloman West - Mesdames tion of officers will be held and lunch will be served. All veterans are urged to attend.



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Ike Wants Lively GOP Fight

will be held in Immanuel Lu- this week because of the re-

at 7. At 7:30 Pastor William sociation convention in Esca-

A meeting of the Negaunee 7:30 tonight in the church.

munity Building. The Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson.

pacity to perform the job." had quite a bit of experience bounds, useful bounds, that in the field. What kind of a would do the least damage to president do you think Kennedy incentives and our capabilities

ing in personalities. But I will the country. say that in almost every domes- Correct In Principle tic problem I see what I con-sider is a degree of, if not reck-that I believe the graduated inlessness, at least of carelessness come tax is, within reason, corin our budgetary affairs, so that rect in principle, too. I think there are few domestic pro- unquestionably his view now is grams, that he has advanced, one that would be close to mine. that I could agree with wholly. But there have been a number

Q. The other day you wrote of his views in the past that that you are unclear on pre- my friends and I, in our talks, cisely what are Sen. Goldwa- have just not known in detail. ter's present views. You called I assume that if he comes into on him and other Republican a position of candidacy, that he presidential possibilities to state will try to take each of these their views clearly. On what things - the farm problem, particular issues are you un- sound fiscal proposals, foreign clear about Goldwater? Do affairs and whatever - that he they include, for example, civil will define his approach in

A. I don't know exactly what can take this," or, "I would he has said about civil rights, object to this." but I think he has probably taken a moderate course. I believe he must believe, like all posed to what is called the pubof us, in progress in this field. lic accommodations proposal. I As a matter of fact, I believe wonder what your view on that in just as fast progress as we can make, but it must not be A. Personally, I would think so impulsive as to be destruc- if we are going to get into this

himself to be mystified, saying should base our effort on the he thought he had made his 14th and 15th Amendments (to

views on the issues very clear. | the Constitution). weeks ago, in an interview, he enforce it, I would be very

(Continued from Page One) | said he was against it in principle. He thought the only practical thing to do was to keep Question: Mr. President, you the graduated tax in proper of accumulating reinvestment Gen. Eisenhower: One thing capital while we were getting I have always avoided is deal-

kee recently visited his parents,

terms that a man can say, "I

Q. Specifically, on civil rights Goldwater has said he is op-

thing as a matter of law, and Q. Sen. Goldwater professed if you could get it passed, we

A. I may have been mistaken, If I had to vote on this thing but I thought at one time he on the theory that the interstate had argued for complete repeal commerce clause (of the Conof the graduated income tax. stitution) would give you the In this I have been told that I necessary authority to establish was mistaken. But a couple of such a law, and enact it and





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\$2,400.00	\$143.33	\$110.00	\$ 90.00	\$76.67
\$2,800.00	\$167.22	\$128.33	\$105.00	\$89.44

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Alger Board Awards Contracts For Jail

a new Alger County jail and sheriff's quarters were accepted

Proksch Construction Co., Oct 15, according to terms of

MUNISING - Bids totaling & Heating Supply Co., Marin-V&M Electric Co., Menominee,

Low bidders were as follows: | Construction must start by Iron River, general constructhe federal grant received for tion \$88,257; Modern Plumbing this project.

Public Relations - James

Draze, chairman; Charles Sy-

lin, John Campana, John Kil-

py, chairman; John Hebert,

Transportation - Leo Garie-

Forestry - Ben Hemingway,

mirek, chairman; Ken Bakkum,

Planning Unit To Discuss **Development Corporation**

MUNISING - The Alger ence Lehman. County Planning Commission Local Government and Taxawill hold its next regular meet- tion - James Knox, chairman; ing Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Josephine Coaster, Kemp Broen, court house. According to John Margurite Gibbons, William Killoren, chairman, 'opics to be MacNeil and Reino Kauranen. discussed will include formation of an industrial or econonic development corporation ounty zoning and the Pictured Rocks national recreation area

Standing committees and chairmen are as follows: loren and Robert Cowell. Agriculture - Walter Maki,

chairman; Don Pellegrini, Wiliam Rajala, C. J. Little, Art Swajanen, Leonard Johnson, Joe Ostanek, Floyd Roberts, Hendrickson, Ray DeRoche and Don Thurlow and John P. Cluen Malone.

Recreation - Frank Mead, chairman; Frank Richmond, chairman; Ken McPherson, Joe Brisson, Robert Radcliffe Rev. Neil Smith, George Wolf, and Ernie Hall. Alex Borkowski and Mrs. Flor- Industrial → Stanley Kus-

Human Resource - John George Goss, Frank Carr, Vern Stark, F. M. Heaton, John VanLandschoot and George Knaus, Arnold Hill and Clar- Saunders.

\$141,508 for the construction of ette. Wis., mechanical \$32,335; by the board of supervisors at electrical \$8,624, and Decatur a special meeting in the court. Iron and Steel Co., Decatur, Ala., equipment \$12,292.

This program is for all Ishpeming and Negaunee Scout leaders. If any cannot attend this meeting, they can attend the leader training program in Marquette to be held Oct. 15, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. in the

Obituary

Scout Leaders'

Training Session

Wednesday Night

leaders will be held at the

LEO LeMAY

ISHPEMING - Services for Leo LeMay, who died Sunday, will be held at St. Joseph's Church tomorrow at 9 a.m. The and burial will be made in Holy Name Cemetery in Kimberly, Wis. Pallbearers will be Peter mon, James Piesky and Richard McManman, Paul Zhulkie, Sam Gaboury, John Gleason, Ed-Flexible Land Use - Pobert ward Poirier Sr. and Leo Bou-Debelak, chairman: John Nor- ressa.

The Rosary will be recited at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home at 8 tonight.

Three Youth Center Robert Lockwood, Martin Dances This Week

NEGAUNEE - Three dances will be held this week at the Negaunee Youth Center, Director Marshall Phillips announced

Wednesday night from 7 to

Methods Of Dealing With Forest Service Trespass Explained To L'Anse Board leader training program for new Intermediate School

Wednesday night, beginning at of dealing with a U.S. Forest trespass on schoolforest land were explained by Dr. Eric A. Bourdo. president of the L'Anse Board of Education, at this month's regular meeting. auditorium of Peter White Pub-

Bourdo informed the board that the Forest Service. after many months of surveying and investigation, has conceded that a trespass was made on woodland owned by the school. Bourdo stated that there appeared to be three alternatives open to the board in resolving this dispute: (1) That the board have an estimate made of the value of the timber Rev. C. J. LePine will officiate taken off the land and request reimbursement from the Forest Service in this amount; (2) that the value of the property, including standing timber and timber removed at the time of the trespass, be determined and that the property be sold to the Forest Service at this figure. and (3) that the board could attempt to negotiate an exchange of properties with the

Sale Offer Best Method

"It seems to me that it would be far better for us to get an estimate of the property and offer to sell it to the Forest

their guests.

Forest Service

Junior high night will be ob-10 and Friday night following served Saturday, when a party Campana, chairman; Charles Floria, William Bucholtz, Paul the Negaunee-Marquette foot- will be held from 7 to 9:30 for ball game dances will be held students enrolled in the sevfor Youth Council members and enth and eighth grades. The Youth Center will not be open to high school students to avoid conflict with the annual Planet Rock dance, which will be held Saturday night at St. Paul's

L'ANSE-Alternative methods | Service." Bourdo told the board. "I would suggest that the Conservation Department forester. who brought this matter to our attention in the first place, be asked to make the estimate." Board members concurred. but stipulated that Dr. Bourdo. director of the Ford Forestry

> fession, be responsible for supervising the negotiations. Dr. Bourdo further proposed that any funds realized from this sale be earmarked for the purchase of property which will be suitable for use as a school

Center and a forester by pro-

Superintendent Robert W. Fredrikson, reporting on a recent letter from the North Central Association, told the board that three of the five counts on which L'Anse was warned last year have been corrected. Perhaps the most pressing of these - the lack of a qualified librarian - was solved when Mrs. Margaret Snyder was engaged to fill the vacancy. She completed several courses in library science during the summer session at Northern Michigan University. which qualified her to fill the post.

The second point - involvng two teachers who had more than 170 pupils per day in their - was corrected with several shifts in the teaching load to bring the pupil-teacher ratio of all faculty members within the NCA limits. The third criticism - lack of clerical help for the high school was eliminated was elevated to the post of sec- the point where the pipe en- and FOB designation.

ress is being made on the last two points: preparation of a school board policy book and a faculty-prepared philosophy of education, both required under NCA regulations. Accreditation with the North Central Association is considered very important for secondary schools

retary to the principal.

both from the standpoints of prestige and assurance of educational excellence. Graduates of an accredited high school are generally eligible for admission to college without passing entrance examinations required of graduates of non-ac-

credited schools. By unanimous vote, the board ifted the restriction placed on did. the books last year, which called for prior board approval of all expenditures in excess of \$25, providing it does not exceed the budget. The general policy of requiring competitive apology to the student body." bids and prior board approval

\$30,000 Loan OK'd Fredrikson reported the chool had received authorization from the State Department of Public Instruction to borrow \$30,000 in anticipation of future state aid payments. The board had previously passed on a \$60,000 loan application, with the understanding that the full amount would not be borrowed unless it was needed. Fredrikson told the board the \$30,000 loan will be processed this month to take care of the next payroll and to clean up outstanding bills. If it becomes necessary, another loan can be ob- day deer season leave to qualitained to carry the school dis- fied hunters, okayed purchase trict through until December,

Repairs to the steam line runing underground from the high tation to the superintendent school boiler to the bus garage were completed last month at Winkler, trustee, the minutes a cost of \$125. Fredrikson told of last month's meeting were the board the leak, which has amended to include detailed inmade the steam heating system formation on purchase of a new in the garage inoperative for school bus, including specificawhen Miss Marguerite Paquette 15 years, was located close to tions, price, amount of trade-in grinds beautifully veined little

heres news for your home!

Serenade, Mersman's Royal Walnut tables create

interesting touches to brighten the atmosphere ...

ters the garage. He said a trial Fredrikson noted that progtest showed the heating line is

now operating properly.

Fredrikson advised the board that repairs were being made to the football field, which was damaged extensively when 17-yearold George Leinonen of Detroit (formerly of L'Anse) drove his car all over the gridiron, digging deep ruts in the field.

Personally, I don't think the \$40 restitution payment ordered by the judge will be sufficient to pay for necessary repairs and resodding," he declared. would have preferred that the boy had been ordered to spend his time on a work detail up there, undoing the damage he

informing him that he would be billed for expenses and sug-

The board authorized Fredof any purchases over \$500 was rikson to purchase two sets of steel doors for installation at the front and rear entrances of the high school from the lowest bidder. In addition, replacement of five windows at a cost of \$346 was approved.

The board agreed to add washing of the blackboards in the elementary building to the regular duties of the custodian. and granted her a pay raise commensurate with the additional work load plus the fringe benefits accorded salaried employees.

Deer Season Leave

In other routine business, board members granted a oneof two alto horns at a cost of when tax monies start coming \$312 and a phonograph priced quest for school bus transpor-

At the request of Dr. H. J.

Man Pleads Innocent In **Driving Case**

NEGAUNEE - Clifford E Ristimaa, Marquette, arrested by city police on a drunk driving charge, entered a plea of innocent when he was arraigned yesterday in Negaunee Municipal Court.

Judge William Haupt ordered his trial set for Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Ristimaa was released

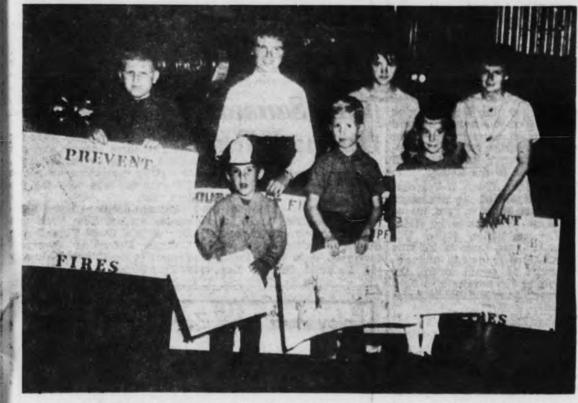
after posting a \$100 bond. Louis Moraska, Vulcan, arrested by local officers for reckless driving, entered a gesting that he offer an expla- guilty plea. He was ordered to nation for his acts and an pay a \$25 fine and \$4.30 court costs.

> Five other drivers ticketed by city police for violations of the motor vehicle code appeared before Judge Haupt.

Fines and costs amounting to \$8.70 apiece were paid by Ronald Ranta of Palmer for speeding, Harold Bennett of Gwinn for traveling too fast for conditions, Eugene LaMery of Menominee for violating the basic speed law, and Peter Erickson of Hurley for ignoring a red traffic control light. Joseph Parani of Negaunee was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$3.70 costs for leaving the scene

of a property damage acident. Howard Woodbridge of Palmer and Terrence Wright of Sawyer AFB, who were arrested by local officers for malicious destruction of property, each at \$75 and turned over a re- paid a \$10 fine, plus \$5.10 costs. Arnie Nyman of Negaunee and Peter Lewis of Iron Mounstate police for speeding, each paid a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs.

> A 1683 mill between Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, Germany, marble balls, for souvenirs.



Seven of the award winners in a Fire Pre- Front - John Mongiat, Pat Anderson and Rita vention Week poster contest at St. Paul's School White; rear - Mike Dompiere, Judy Peterson, are pictured above. They are (left to right): Sue Ann LaPin and Mary Dompiere.

The posters were judged by

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

EVERY WEEK

Fire Prevention Poster Contest Winners Named

NEGAUNEE - Elimination school's Science Club, resulted in of fire hazards is being stress- preparation of posters by pupils ed this week as part of the an- in the grade school and their nual observance of Fire Preven- display on the school bulletin tion Week at St. Paul's School. boards and walls. Films on fire safety practices tendance awards.

A Fire Prevention Week post- awards were given winners by er contest, sponsored by the the Science Club.

Children winning awards were the following:

Kindergarten-John Mongiat. First Grade-Blayne Brisson. Second Grade-Pat Anderson. Third Grade-Rita White. Intermediate Grades - Mike Dompiere, with honorable men-

tion given Theresa Bogetto and Brien Brisson. Junior High - Judy Peterson, were shown Monday, with fire-man's hats being given as at-sistant fire chief: Mike Hult Ann LaPin and third place to

and William Perala. Monetary Mary Dompiere. Fire drills are being held daily throughout the week.

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Of the remaining two, Iron-

records a year ago but which

had to settle for the runner-up

Ironwood nearly came a

cropper last week when Tony

of the fire with a late 35-yard

Sault Ste. Marie, aiming for

its first unbeaten season since

peming nor Marquette looks to

This week sees Marquette

and Negaunee resume the old

sula. The two schools first met

olic Central at St. Ignace.

Composite record of

Arnie Makes

\$127,555 In

Year So Far

whopping \$127,555.

four of which he won.

tional

first five finishers 10 times.

runner-up spot with \$85,990 in

winning out of 23 tournaments.

NEW YORK F - Seven Na-

fax, and three American League

players were named today to

League All-Star baseball team

Koufax, who posted a 25-5

season record and collected two

tional Leaguers selected were

Leaguers, including

Kingsford ... 6 Sault Ste. Marie 6 Stambaugh ... 6

ault Loretto ...

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Oldest Series

and

More Collisions Slated For Undefeated U.P. **Grid Teams Next Weekend**

By JAMES TRETHEWEY of Kingsford taking on Coach
Of The Journal Staff Don MacDonald's Hilltoppers

Loretto Catholic Central of on Stambaugh soil - and the Sault Ste. Marie, pride of the result not only will virtually Eastern Upper Peninsula Con- decide who wins the Menomiference, isn't receiving as much nee Range Conference crown attention as the region's prep but also will go a long way in grid powerhouses. helping determine the Peninsula

But Coach Bob McKerroll's championship. Angels have definitely established themselves as a better- wood has a more difficult road than-average small-school elev- than Sault Ste. Marie. The Red en, capable of scoring plenty of Devils from the west, one of points against even bigger op- four teams finishing with 7-1

Point Makers

Loretto isn't likely to be giv- spot to Escanaba Holy Name in en more than token considera- balloting for the Barber Trophy, tion in post-season balloting for tackle an always-dangerous the U.P. championship, because Menominee eleven this week, most of its games are against then finish out their Michigansmaller schools. However, the Wisconsin Conference schedule Angels, one of five teams with against Ashland, Wis. Menomiall-winning records, currently nee was the team that spoiled are the top point-makers in the Ironwood's record a year ago. Peninsula. They ran their total to 199 last week when they walloped a Class B club, Rudyard, Plesh scored for Bessemer on 51-0, after notching 77 points an 85-yard punt return, but against tiny Engadine the pre- Brian Landretti pulled it out touchdown run that gave the

Jack Spuhler, speedy halfback, is the spark of Loretto's Red Devils a 10-7 decision. defense. He ran his point total to 85 last week with four touchdown sprints while gaining 243

Loretto shouldn't have much of 1956, plays two Great Lakes trouble in its next two games conference opponents from Marquette County who could be dangerous, but neither Ishbut it may find the going tough when it closes its season with have enough to stop the harda home appearance against hitting Blue Devils from the downstate Cheboygan Catholic east. Central.

The other four unbeatenuntied schools in the Peninsula-Kingsford, Sault Ste. Marie, est football series in the Penin-Stambaugh and Ironwood - are way up front in the race for the big Barber Trophy and the U.P. grid title its presentation denotes. Each has won the trophy once since it was put up for annual award by the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Asso-

Collisions Slated Two of them collide head-on this week - the flying Flivvers

Tenpin Tattler

Olympic Classic League HIM: Jim Carlton, 231-226-186-643; HIG: Sorky Alverado, 237; HTG: Ging's Bar, 1011; HTM: Johnson's Sport Shop, 2898.

Shoreland Major League HIM & HIG: Neil Greenleaf. Peninsula teams: 164-204-178-546; HIM & HTG: Virg's Bootery, 2612 and 918.

Ball & Chain Mixed League - HIM & HIG (Men): Walt Knutson, 192-189-204-585; HIM & HIG (Women): Elry Reetz. 208-142-178-528; HTM & HTG: Fireballs, 1974 and 690.

Shoreland Mixed Double League - HIM & HIG (Men): Ike Connolly, 138-220-190-548: HIM & HIG (Women): Chuckie Lawrence, 160 - 204 - 145 - 508: HTM & HTG: Ten Pins, 1912

Olympic Major League HIM: Bob Wright, 214-198-206-618; HIG: Dale Bocklund, 231; HTM & HTG: Public Service. 2812 and 994.

Marquette City Employees League - HIM: C. Kontola, 192-159-189-540; HIG: Blanchi, 199; HTM: Fire Dept., 2193; HTG: Local 1070 No. 2, 791

Prison Nights (four-man team) - HIM: Brud Coppens, 172-178-169-519; HIG: Charles Maki, 208; HTM & HTG: Shamrock Bar, 1991 and 695. Prison Bowling League-HIM & HIG: Jack Fleury, 175-174-210-559; HTM: Harvey, 2257; HTG: Industries, 787.

GWINN - Men's "850" Scratch League - HIM: Don Pierce, 221-223-198-642; HIG: Palmer's victory in the White- ball pension payments for the Skip Barta, 247; HTM: Stern & marsh Open last weekend veterans. Field, 2728; HTG: Little Lake nelli rolled a 246 game.

GWINN - K.I. Sawyer Military League-American League HIM: Robert Townsend, 157-205-211-573; HIG: Enoch Benson, 231; HIM: AFCS No. 1. 2477; HTG: Banks, 897. National League - HIM & HIG: Don Pierce, 216-173-197-536; HTM: Queen's Cottages, 2620; HTG: Ramseth Furniture, 900

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ISHPEMING - Women's for 1963. American League - HIM: Dorothy Heinonen, 182-170-195-547; HIG: Marge Van victories in the Dodgers' sweep Brocklin, 209 and Elaine Russo, of the New York Yankees, was 209; HTM & HTG: Miller's the only member of the world High Life, 2305 and 802.

champions selected by a ma-ISHPEMING - Women's Na- jority in a vote of 71 baseball tional League - HIM: Ruth writers. Warshawsky. 156-181-183-520; Koufax At Top HIG: June Vadnais, 201; HTM | Koufax topped the balloting & HTG: Seven Up, 2194 and with 68 votes. The other Na-

Republic Women's League - first baseman Bill White, short-HIM & HIG: Dorothy Heino- stop Dick Groat and third basenen, 181-169-191-541; HTM: man Ken Boyer, all of the St McKeown's, 2215; HTG: RC Louis Cards; outfielders Willie ¿ Cola, 768. | Mays of San Francisco and

Vince Says Packers Are Best Ever

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) bardi Monday called his present edition of the Packers the best team he has had in five seasons at the helm of the National Football League power.

Lombardi, a stern taskmaster, was in happy mood after lords of major league baseball what he called "our best game has not been materially damof the year"-a 42-10 rout of the aged. Los Angeles Rams.

Personally, I think I have Dodgers and the great pitching better overall team than I've ever had here," the coach said. 'But then every team we've played has improved tremendously. I guess that kind of evens

After an opening 10-3 loss to he Chicago Bears, the Packers have rolled past the Detroit ions, the Baltimore Colts and the Rams in seeking an unprecedented third straight NFL

Green Bay has looked like a second half" team in the first half while piling up 79 in the last two periods

This is by no means an ali-Lombardi said as he scanned the figures. "but every one we've played has been keyed to emotional heights. This explains the tough first halves we've expererienced. Either they lose it took the Barber Trophy in its their emotion thereafter, or we 'flying saucer" formation days knock it out of them.'

Mich. Teams Break .500

(By the Associated Press)
Losses by Adrian, Michigan, on the Miners' lot in 1894, a Michigan State and Wayne month or so before Menominee State last weekend ended the Marinette began their state's hopes of having at least one college football team go Here's the complete schedule: through the 1963 season unde-Friday, Oct 11 - Ishpeming feated

at Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry Adrian, with a 2-1 record, at Manistique, Marquette at heads the list which finds only Negaunee, Kingsford at Stam- three teams playing better than baugh, Bessemer at Ashland, .500 ball. Central Michigan and Wis., Menominee at Ironwood, Hillsdale are 2-1-1 Baraga at Crystal Falls, Hough-

Six of the state's 18 colleges ton at Ontonagon, Alpena Cath- are just at the .500 mark, while four others have yet to chalk up Saturday, Oct. 12 - Escana- a victory.

ba at Iron Mountain, Stephen-The combined record of the son at Gladstone, Escanaba state's teams is 20-35-3. Holy Name at Munising, Iron Central Michigan's Larry River at Wakefield, Niagara, Moore held his lead in the indi-Wis., at Norway, L'Anse at vidual scoring race with 28 Hancock, Brimley at DeTour, points on three touchdowns, Pickford at Engadine, Cedarseven extra points and a field ville at Sault Loretto, Calumet

at Gwinn, Pembine at Bark goal. Ferris State's Emery Welsh River-Harris, Powers at Rock. ers are tied for third with 18 points each.

New Rule **Hurts The** Older Men

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veteran baseball players who believe they are being nudged off the payroll by the new bonus pitching. The Dodger pitching have called on management to come to their aid. Under the new rule, if a big league club wants to protect from the draft a youngster to whom it may have paid \$100 .-000 or so it must carry him

on its 25-man roster. Sometimes he sits on the bench and sometimes he is sent to the minors and the big league plays with only 24 men. In a few instances. one club has protected two oonus babies this way.

The veterans believe this rule can cut short their careers by one to three years since the men dropped to make way for the youngsters are always the older players. Loss of playing DUNEDIN, Fla. P - Arnold years cuts into the rich base-

boosted his earnings in official Trailer Courts, 926. Frank Mi- PGA golf tournaments to a type of immediate consideration against their 25-man roster unto modify the bonus rules and der the new first-year player PGA headquarters reported protect the deserving veterans," rule. Monday that Palmer won seven said Robert Cannon of Milwauof the 19 tournaments in which kee, the legal advisor of the he competed, and was in the baseball players.

> Jack Nicklaus continues in the Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, and right-handed pitcher Juan Marichal of San Francisco. Outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit and second baseman Bobby

> > the No. 1 team.

Richardson and catcher Elston But the guess now is that the Dodgers think they could make Howard of the Yanks reprea better deal in a trade. sented the American League on Bill Skowron also looked like ONCE YOU TRY LET ME IT YOU'LL BE A COPENHAGEN PINCH-MAN FOR GOOD!



Yankee Loss Just One Of Those Things (By the Associated Press) Despite their dereal in the World Series in an unprece-

Marquette

play the same positions offensively and defensively.

The Cleveland Plain-Dealer, n an editorial, asserted the Dodgers have done the baseball world a favor in beating the Yankees and taking over as world champions.' Shattered Aura Paul Zimmerman, sports edi-

of Sandy Koufax, Johnny

Podres and Don Drysdale, com-

ment in various newspapers

generally could be summed up

vas just one of those things.

'Luckier

luckier.

The defeat of the Yankees

Walt Alston, manager of the

rictorious Dodgers, put it this

everything goes right. We

didn't gamble any more this

year than last. But we were

Jim Ogle of the Newark, N.J.

Star-Ledger, commented: "The

decline and fall of the Yankees

will last until next April 14 and

then they'll start to prove this

was all a mistake . . . not count-

ing the pitchers, O'Malley

(Dodger owner) would be very

happy to trade man-for-man.

This is not a Yankee team that's

cracking up. This is a young

club and the pitching is getting

"The Yankees have won so

many World Series they need

not begrudge this one to a for-

limes commented editorially.

ner neighbor," the New York

"When you're winning,

tor of the Los Angeles Times. commented that "the aura of invincibility built up around the Yankees was . . . thoroughly shattered by the Dodgers." An observation: In 1942 the

Yankees beat the Cardinals in the first game of the World Series, then lost four straight. The Yanks and Cards met again 1943, but this time the Yankees won in five games.



HENRY JACKSON

Tech Team Has 2 From

HOUGHTON - Two Marquette area natives are on the Michigan Tech Varsity football team this year. They are cocaptain Gene Belmore and Henry Jackson. Both Jackson and Belmore are seniors, with Jackson majoring in civil engineering and Belmore in busiss administration.

well as calling the defensive signals. He gained All Confer- year. ence defensive honors last year. Both are 215 pounders and Marquette Graveraet High

School graduates. Both also



Utility infielder Dick Tra-

playing all four games at sec-

right-handed pitching.

with Tracewski.

ahead as we can see.'

much chance any club is going

Dodgers Looking For Still More Hurlers In 1964!

LOS ANGELES A - Having | a trade prospect before the just won the National League World Series. But he hit .385 pennant by six games and the in the Series and Bavasi said World Series by four, the Los he was impressed. Angeles Dodgers don't figure to rival the New York Stock Exchange in trading volume this position in the World Series,

pat, either," says General Manager Buzzie Bavasi. More Pitching?

Curiously, the first thing Bavasi wants to import is more staff had an earned-run average of 2.85, the best in the major leagues this year and the best in the National League in 19 years.

Bavasi said he'd like another right-handed starting pitcher and another left-handed relief

There's a good chance the Dodger roster will change this next year." month. The first eight teams in the National League are putting four players each in a pool set up to help the indigent New York Mets and Houston Colts. The Dodgers are expected to offer infielder Mary Breeding, outfielder-infielder Lee Walls, relief pitcher Ken Rowe and first baseman Bill Haas. Haas was in the Dodgers' farm sys-"We have requested some tem all season but counted

> The Dodgers could give up all four of the "pool players" or none depending on how many they want to part with and how many the Colts and Mets want to buy,

There had been speculation relief pitcher Larry Sherry would be placed in the pool.

dented four-game sweep by the Los Angeles Dodgers, the image of the New York Yankees as While giving full credit to the

Gene plays offensive guard and defensive linebacker as hitter, a two-hitter, two-three-



calling for the World Boxing Association to schedule a world lightweight championship fight between Carlos Oritz and Muskegon's Kenny Lane has been introduced in the House.

Ellsworth

10 this year in pitching for the

16, 1958 in a charity game be-

tween the Cubs and the White

Sox in which he allowed only

four hits and shut out the Chi-

earned run average. He start-

He has beaten every club in

second in the League only to

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers.

Ellsworth has pitched one one-

hitters and a four-hitter this

Ellsworth is coming here

through the courtesy of Ward

Quaal, former Ishpeming native

and now Vice President-Gener-

al Manager of Radio Station WGN and WGN-TV in Chicago,

and will speak at the banquet

towers 6-4, weighing 193.

Chicago Cubs.

Big Man

Rep. John Toepp, R-Traverse City, sponsor of the resolution, described it as a "put up or shut up" challenge to the WBA. The association earlier this year stripped Ortiz of his title nounced it would award the -64 National Hockey League against Boston. crown to the winner of a fight between Lane and Paulie Arm-

Change Made Trouble

Just before Lane defeated Armstead Aug. 19, however, the WBA reinstated Ortiz as champion and proposed a match between him and the Lane-Armstead winner for the title.

cewski also strengthened his In the controversy, State Athletic Commissioner "But we're not going to stand ond base. The only reserva- Gudelsky withdrew Michigan tion about Tracewski is that he from the association and the has been unable to hit good WBA retaliated by kicking the The state out of the association. Dodgers may try to trade for a

Ortiz has not signed for a left-handed hitting second fight with Lane. Toepp's resolution would

baseman who could alternate have the legislature demand the Bavasi said the Dodgers WBA schedule a fight or recogshould be a contender in the nize Lane as the present cham-National League "for as far pion. "But I don't think there's

In 1963 Army will meet the to set up a dynasty in this Air Force football team in Chileague." he said. "We don't cago. The teams will play in even know we're going to win 1965 at a site to be chosen by

UM Immortal Two MSU Comes To Makes Grid Gridders Ishpeming Hall Of Fame Back Soon

ANN ARBOR - Neil W. worth, principal speaker at the Snow, one of Michigan's gridcombined Ishpeming Midget. iron immortals back at the turn of the century, has been elected Babe Ruth and American Leto the Helms Hall College of gion Baseball Banquet this Sat-Football Fame urday, won 22 games and lost

Snow played for the Wolverines from 1898 through 1901 as gan. He attended Fresno City Colan end and fullback. He played lege, Fresno, Calif. and makes in the first Tournament of his home in that city. He is 23 Roses game back in 1901 as years old and a southpaw hur- Michigan defeated Stanford, Wolverines, Daugherty said. ler. Ellsworth made his first 49-0.

appearance as a Cub on June He was one of Michigan's football coach, who won four He leads the Cubs' staff in letters each in football, basket- Friday, 13-10. start-complete games, wins, in- ball and golf from 1945 through nings pitched, strikeouts and in 1947 when freshmen were allowed to compete during the ed in 37 games this year, and relaxed wartime rules.

Snow was named on Casper Whitney's All-American team the League at least once, and of 1901 as end. Of him Walter his earned run average is 2.14, Camp, later selector of All-American teams for many years, said, "No college ever developed a better all-around athlete.

Snow also was an early foothall official and a successful business man until his death at the age of 34 in 1914.

Among other Wolverine players to win the coveted Hall of Fame Award were the late Willie Heston, halfback; Adolph (Germany) Schulz, center; Harry Kipke, halfback; Benny Friedman, quarterback; Bennie Oosterbaan, end and Tom Har-

non, halfback. In addition, three Michigan coaches have been so honored. These men include Fielding H. Yost; Elton E. Wieman and Michigan's present athletic director, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler.

The current selection included ten former All-Ameri-

NHL Season Opens With Canadiens

BOSTON P - Montreal unveils the little round man,

Duffy Daugherty was cheered Monday as two previously injured footballers took their bumps in a scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's game against traditional rival Michi-

Both halfback Ron Rubick and guard Steve Mellinger will probably see action against the

Dewey Lincoln was listed as two 12-lettermen, winning game after earlier being termed awards in football, baseball and a "doubtful starter". Lincoln, track over a four year period. a senior halfback, suffered a The other 12 lettermen was hairline fracture in his jaw as Pete Elliott, present Illinois the Spartans dropped a tough one to Southern California last

Rubick, who ran for 429 vards last season, had "some of the old quickness and snap" during the scrimmage, according to Daugherty

The halfback had been sidelined this year because of a knee operation last spring.

Mellinger, a two-time letterwinner, sprained his ankle and knee before the season began and hasn't seen action

opener tonight

Worsley, unmasked but far from unfamiliar, was the key acquisition by Les Canadiens in a multi-player trade with New York, which sent goalie Jacques Plante to the Rangers.

Canadiens have some old time firepower in Boom-Boom Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau and Henri Richard, although Dickie Moore has retired

Ironically, one of the keys to Boston's hopes for a stronger defense is Tom Johnson, drafted from Montreal. Johnson, who fell out of favor with Montreal fans last season, is the central figure on the defense corps with Leo Voivin. They will work with NHL yearlings Teddy Green and Ed Westfall. Rookie Don Awrey and veteran AHL defenseman Bob McCord round

out the group Boston, mired in last place for he past three seasons and out of the playoffs for the last four, is staking everything on goalie Ed Johnston who won the job

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Arnulf Oeverland as he looked at the faded writing. The poems were smuggled

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Government Moves To Rule the might of national authority to the solution of a local U.P. Rivers; Hearing Set

the U.S. Public Health Service be awaiting the Public Health for Nov. 6 in Goodfellowship Service hearing with wonder Hall, Menominee, on pollution about the motivation. The pubof the Menominee River has lic interest turns on this point, stirred considerable interest and too nowhere more than in the Mich- Questions Raised igan Water Resources Commis-

The commission is the state inquiry are: agency charged with control of 1. Is this inquiry tied in with pollution, and while the Me- federal efforts to legislate high- mine water and discoloration nominee is interestate waters, er standards of quality for pub- from three mines pumping out being the border of Wisconsin, lic waters? Michigan obviously has an undivided half interest in the tionship in which the Federal Iron River and Stambaugh have stream, which is the largest Government will play a strong- sewage treatment plants and river of the Upper Peninsula,

The Michigan Water Resources Commission has been making studies of the Menominee River for years and has what must be the greatest knowledge of the condition of its waters, unless the Federal Government's recent interest has made it more knowledgeable than the state about the stream

The commission appears not Journal Special Correspondance to regard the Menominee as a The public hearing called by serious problem area and must

The questions being asked

most in the state about the

2. Does it augur a new rela-

That the Public Health Serstate which pitched for goals that's offensive. which have been posted by the Big KC Paper Mill mission for years. The differ-

chiefly born of proximity.

abuse, whereas a state agency like the Water Resources Commision will try for a gentler approach which does not injure an industry and which allows a municipality to plan and finance facilities for waste disposal.

> The Public Health Service, which held a conference on the Detroit River last October, set up the Menominee Conference on the Menominee and Brule rivers. The Brule and the Paint rivers come together to form the Menominee west of Iron Mountain.

The Iron River gets some acid groundwater but there are no major problems on the Brule. er role in the control of natural Caspian is working on its effluent and Gaastra has a septic tank and will be disinfecting its vice is trying out some new effluent in 1964. On the Michducted public hearings down- ported going into the Brule

State Water Resources Com- On the upper Menominee be- tional administration is riding low the Brule, Iron Mountain- this trend in political strategy. ences between the agencies are Kingsford have a new sewage The result will be that increastreatment plant. Norway has ingly the municipality, and par-A federal agency may bring no sewage treatment plant and ticularly the industry, dispos-

puts its untreated effluent into Sewer Creek above the Sturgeon, another tributary of the Menominee. The Norway sewer discharges into the river five miles below Niagara, where Kimberly Clark Corp. has a big paper mill which it is in process of making larger. It will build a new pulping mill there, probably of neutral

sulfite process unit. Sulfite liquor from this mill is sprayed on an area on the Michigan side for disposal and there is some discharge into the river, but the new mill will reduce fiber loss as well as chemical loss with a complete chemical recovery system.

Joseph Bal, Michigan Water Resources Commission engineer in the U.P., believes that every city in with a sewage collection should have a treatment facility. U.P. cities without them are Norway, Newberry, Wakefield, Lake Linden-Hubbell and Crystal Falls.

Bal said that when he started work for the state in the U.P. in 1949 he called on 12 mines in the Iron River district to check stream pollution by mine pumpage. Today he calls on only three, mining having declined

The new mine plants which beneficiate low grade iron, he said, create very little water problem at Humboldt, Groveland or Republic. Industry cooperative with pollution control efforts, he said.

"I have been interested," said Ball "in water protection stanproblem of resource use or dards in Canada because we compete for mining industry I'm told that up to a point the Canadians are more lenient than the States, but beyond that they're very rough in control of mine wastes causing discoloration and deposit of solids. "I expect that our statutes

> Michigan has no legally fixed standards for water quality. It works under a "reasonable use" practice. The federal government has certain water quality standards and some states have

(on water use) are going to

Toward Stringent Control

The trend is toward more stringent control of waste disposal in public waters. Many factors are working for this change. The enormity of resource loss like the deteriorating quality of Lake Erie, which is described as a "dying" lake; the increase in outdoor recreational use of public waters, the muscles is obvious. It has con- igan side there's nothing re- greater social and cultural conscience of the American people are all affecting regard for natural resources. And the naFlying Officer Stone Receives Award



who has been attached to the NORAD (North torious service by Stone while serving in the American Air Defense Command) Sector at office of information at Sawyer. Stone has been K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, receives the U. S. Air Force Air Defense Command commenda- re-assigned to USAF headquarters in Ottawa. tion award from Col. Richard W. DaVania, -(USAF photo).

Flying Officer Raymond P. Stone (right), sector commander. The award was for meri-

ing of wastes in public waters WDMJ To Air will have to contend with federal regulation.

In preparation for the Menominee conference the Public This Saturday Health Service had a 60 foot boat doing field work in the river at Menominee last summer and set up a laboratory in broadcast of a Columbus Day his Challenge." the sewage disposal plant there. At Iron Mountain it set up a trailer laboratory for its river studies. The Michigan Waterways Commission hasn't had a report on the findings yet.

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