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Pope Takes Sudden Turn

For Worse—Near Death

(Price 10 cents)

HST Statue

bargains in town!



Twelve-foot golden bronze statue of former President Harry S. demanded release of the White Truman loomed in background as Star and the Ranger and called for negotiations to settle the dis-Greek Premier Constantine Cara- pute. manlis, behind microphones facspectators during dedication of the Jet Travel ing camera, addressed officials and statue in Athens, Greece. Statue was donated by the American Hellenic Educational Assn. in commemoration for the aid Truman rendered to Greece in the late 1940's through the Truman Doctrine. (AP Wirephoto).

Firm Says Sugar Won't Get Scarce

NEW YORK P - No shortage of sugar is threatened in the Unit ed States, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange said today. despite roller coaster activity of sugar prices and talk about hoard-

In a memorandum to three congressional committees investigatgressional committees investigating the sugar situation, the exchange quoted the U.S. Agriculture Department as saying that For Clear Review commitments from friendly nations exporting sugar indicates Of Foreign Policy that the normal requirements of the United States will be met. Misunderstanding

The exchange said the memorandum is designed to correct played by commodity exchanges cies.

their own account.

developed from the belief of some which policies the administration and Pfc. Neil K. MacIver, 19, of members of the Senate and House is following. 212 to more than 12 cents a pound port for foreign policy can only be ger than the other patrol members for raw sugar was caused in part effective when the supporters and it would have been easy for by deliberate withholding by sup- know what policy they are asked the Communists to pick them

Sugar prices have dropped in recent days after skyrocketing. Police Use Tear Gas The coffee and sugar exchange To Break Up Riot said the rise in sugar prices "is directly traceable to supply and demand. World sugar production has falleen while the world's con- break up an antigovernment riot sumption of sugar is rising."

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vieinity: Variable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers and not much temperature change tonight and Saturday; low tonight 48-55 and high Saturday 75-80. Outlook for Sunday: Scattered showers and warm.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Small craft warnings in effect. South to southwest winds 18-28 MPH tonight and Saturday; winds briefly higher in scattered thundershowers.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 64 at 6 a.m.; 82 at noon; highest in last 24 hours. 82 at noon today; lowest, 52 at noon yesterday.

Relative humidity at noon - 42. Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 7.61 inches; normal to date, 11.11 inch-

Sun rises at 5 a.m. and sets at

8:35 p.m. tomorrow. Records for May 31 - Maximum temperature, 99 in 1934; minimum temperature, 33 in 1911; most precipitation, 1.26 inches in 1918.

Yank Boats Being Held In Ecuador

dor rejected today Secretary of State Dean Rusk's plea for release of two U.S. tuna boats as a preliminary to working out a solution of the dispute over their fishing in waters off Ecuador.

Instead, the State Department said, Ecuador has notified the United States that the two seized U.S. vessels have been taken to an Ecuadorian port and will be subject to the procedures of Ecuadorian law.

SALINAS, Ecuador A - Ec uador held 21 tuna boats from San Diego, Calif., today for alleged illegal fishing within its territorial

Two boats, the White Star and the Ranger, faced charges originally. But Commander Francisco Espinosa of the navy general staff said Thursday night the fleet of 21 would be impounded and the captains tried if they lacked proper permits. Show Of Solidarity

Nineteen of the boats reported er, its warships escorted all the nation's war dead. (AP Wirephoto), tuna boats to this port, 225 miles -

recognizes only a three-mile territorial limit.

Demands Release Secretary of State Dean Rusk

DALLAS, Tex. (4) - William Robert Huckaby did something different Thurday on his 100th birthday-he flew in a jet airliner from Houston to Dallas. First time in the air in my

much different from settin' in the living room." Huckaby, a retired farmer, lives with a son at Pasadena, a

life," he said, "but it's not too

Houston suburb. "Never fought a war, never killed a man, never took a drink, used tobacco or cussed." Huckaby summed up his long

Is that the reason he's still going strong at 100? "Oh no," he said. "Just too busy working to count the years, and pretty soon they

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders called on administra- SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP tion officials today for a clear and __Communist guerrillas apparentconcise review in Congress of ly were gunning specifically for some misunderstanding of the role President Kennedy's foreign poli- Americans when they ambushed a

in the free enterprise marketing ship conference, headed by Sen. day.

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Two Among the points stressed is that exchanges neither buy nor sell commodities at any time for sell commodities at any time for wants to support a bipartisan ap- tain tribesmen were the only ones proach to international problems, killed. They were Capt. James The congressional investigations But members said they don't know Brodt. 30, of Cocoa Beach, Fla.,

that the quick rise from about "The concept of bipartisan sup- "The advisers were much big oliers seeking exorbitant profits, to support," the Republican lead- out," one military source said.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana A - Police used tear gas to Thursday night outside a cemetery in Georgetown during the funeral of the minister for home affairs, Claude Christian.

Premier Cheddi Jagan and his wife, who were attending the ceremony, were stoned by hostile sive, long-range program will demonstrators.



Memorial Day Outing



John F. Kennedy, Jr., young son of the President, enjoyed a ey accompanied the White Star Memorial Day outing as he waited in a White House car at Arlington and Ranger to port in a show of National Cemetery. The youngster accompanied the President, who olidarity. The navy said, howev- placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in a tribute to the

The tuna skippers claim they fished 13 miles offshore, while Ecuador contends they were onls 3 miles offshore. The United States Wreckage Of Sub

have photographed initely of the sunken submarine, ed slightly injured, wreckage lying on the ocean floor commander of the U.S. Atlantic women workers, led by Jose Alonsome 8,400 feet below the surface Fleet Submarine Force in Norfolk, so, CGT secretary-general, battled and have identified it as the hull, Va., said the photographs "appolice for more than an hour until diving plane and sail area of the peared to be definitely correlated a police commissioner assured with the missing submarine." nuclear submarine Thresher.

Thresher sank April 10 during Pressure a deep sea test dive with 129 men
Thresher and sink to a depth of
aboard.

Experts have said that
Thresher and sink to a depth of
8,400 feet, she could not possibly

The aboard at the could not possibly the

The photographs, taken by the have survived. Water pressure at research vessel Conrad, were en route today to Boston. They will be square inch, compared with Airmen Go then be flown to the Navy Court the sea-level pressure of 32 of Inquiry at Portsmouth, N.H. pounds. The court is investigating the sea disaster, which occurred some 220 that it can descend far deeper miles east of Boston.

The Trieste is constructed so that it can descend far deeper than 8,000 feet with men and Holly Anne Bathyscaphe

standing by in Boston, the Navy said, and will proceed to the scene if the Court of Inquiry decides more photographs are needed. Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, assistant director of the Lamont Geological water's surface. Observatory whose researchers photographed the wreckage Thurs-

Reds Gunning Irks Bride For Yanks In Jungle Fight

The Senate-House GOP leader-blin conference headed by Sen. U.S. military authorities said to-

Silver Spring, Md.

the guerrillas left in a hurry."

AEC Announces Study On Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission announced today a broad new study of the effects on men, animals and plants from radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions.

The AEC said the comprehenplace special emphasis on studying early fallout - the kind that follows a nuclear detonation within hours or days.

The work has been assigned to the AEC Livermore, Calif., laboratory. During its first year, the program will cost about \$2 mil-

Union Local Pickets At Ionia Hospital

IONIA P - Pickets carrying signs emphasizing that they are not on strike appeared today at Ionia State Hospital as authorized earlier by Michigan State Employees Union Local 281.

The union protests the May 20 dismissal of attendant Walter Mc-Cabe, a union steward and 16 years a hospital employee. He was dismissed in a dispute over a ployee organizations and outside

the troubled country, was called by the 2.5-million-member General Confederation of Labor to climax a week of protest. The CGT is minated by followers of former Dictator Juan D. Peron, now in covered the period from 6 p.m. xile in Spain.

All unions except the white col- Estimate

airport control towers and other average of nearly 00 a day. essential installations.

The strike began at midnight after a day of violence in which federal police used tear gas and high pressure water on about 12 .-000 marching workers. Half a PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - | day, said the pictures were def- dozen demonstrators were report-

In one clash, 5,000 men and them they could demonstrate in

Experts have said that if the Tear Gas

cameras aboard and withstand the

Tinker Bell

LAS VEGAS, Nev. A - A

wedding bed is no place for a

pet leopard, says Patricia

And unless, Tinker Bell, a 10-

week old leopard, learns to

sleep in a cage, Miss Spades'

marriage to Frank Michelber-

Tinker Bell only likes to sleep

"Patricia and Tinker Bell

just don't seem to hit it off right," said Michelberger

Thursday. "I just want to see

how far one could go to make

"I like the little stinker," countered Patricia, "but I'm

Spades.

with her master.

wild animal tame."

our bed.'

Underwater Cameras

Tear gas scattered 7,000 work-

To Bat For

Holly Anne Smith is to have a of unlawful assembly. The Conrad and other search heart operation in August. Staunch friends and supporters No Violence vessels have obtained their photo-

graphs with underwater camera systems lowered by cable nearly systems lowered by cable nearly a mile and a half below the a mile and a half below the fridge Air Force Base at Mount demonstrations some time ago reskilled Negro workmen were according to the state of the systems of the state of the systems o

Holly Anne, one of five children district. of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith Plans remained unchanged for Carrying lunch buckets, a fact very ready, to go.

Mc Brien, a Utica neighbor and night, fellow church member of the Smiths.

Donate Blood

reservists of the 403rd Troop Car- ping in many points across the Police Detail rier Wing and 305th Air Rescue nation. Squadron donated a pint of blood Plans

Day, 1959, with an opening in her son, Miss. cripple her. Doctors at Henry nation as its goal. Ford Hospital in Detroit hope to Cities experiencing raical dem- steamfitters union spokesman said after 4 p.m. reiterated that the avoid this with the operation. Another Concern

darned if it's going to sleep in for Holly Anne, has another in- Tenn., and Cambridge, Md. Michelberger didn't enlighten newsmen as to his next because of a heart ailment.

launched a 24-hour general strike today to press for government action to ease unemployment. Day observance. The toll surposed the National Safety Counsince World War II, traffic deaths passed the National Safety Counsince World War II, traffic deaths administered the communion one-day observance of the holiday to press the national Safety Counsince World War II, traffic deaths administered the communion via traffic deaths a record to a one-day Memorial 30 nours. In 1951, the only other lates administered the communion via traffic deaths a record to a one-day Memorial 30 nours. In 1951, the only other lates administered the communion via traffic deaths. cil estimate of 130 for the 30-hour numbered 81, which is a record danger of dying. The previous record for a Me- any holiday. morial Day observance of 30 hours was 109 in 1956. The count of traffic fatalities

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina Traffic accidents across the natific death toll compared to 107 for relapse put Pope John XXIII near AP) - After riotous demonstra- tion claimed 155 lives Thursday, a the 1962 holiday, also a period of death today. Roman Catholic pretions. Peronist labor unions record for a one-day Memorial 30 hours. In 1951, the only other lates administered the communion low for any one-day observance of One of the Pope's doctors, Piero

Police reported today. ar workers have agreed to sup-port the strike, which threatened estimated that between 90 and 130 than in any recent 30-hour any recent 30-hour the sickroom. Manzini was in slow public transportation to a persons would be killed on the Memorial Day vacation period, tears, highways and streets during the police said. Last year there were holiday period. The council's lat- 10 fatalities, and in 1956 nine died "The Pope Unions promised to keep skele- est report showed that traffic ac- during the period covered in an grave," the Vatican radio anton crews manning utilities, hos-pitals, long distance telephones, this year killed 11,630 persons, an began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Police

Labor Unions Stage Strike In Argentina 155 Lose Lives Sacrament Sacrament Given Pontiff

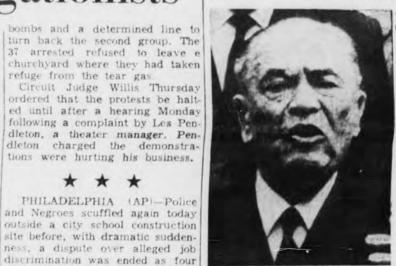
Mazzoni of Rome, was quoted as saying, "It can be a matter of hours-or of days.

That pronouncement Wednesday to midnight Thursday. Six persons in Michigan, State Manzini, director of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, after an afternoon visit to

"The Pope is grave, very

The 81-year-old spiritual ruler of Catholics, who had appeared to be making a strong comeback from a near fatal crisis Tuesday, was reported failing rapidly. It was a situation that he has regarded serenely.

"Don't worry too much about me," he told his chief physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, on Gasbarrini's departure Thursday for his home in Bologna. "The bags



DR. GASBARRINI are packed and I am ready, in

Gasbarrini was recalled from project's wire gates to prolonged Bologna to assist physicians already on the scene when the emergency developed today.

It was believed the Pope suffered a new outbreak of internal bleeding, provoked by an internal The 200-man police detail, about stomach growth which had trouone-fourth of it Negro, remained bled him for a year. So far vagueeach for Holly Anne's use at the integrationists made plans to in- on duty as the crowd began break- ly defined, it could be a benign time of the operation.

by the National Association for the There was a report, however, heart. For her first nine months A Negro spokesman said a mas- Advancement of Colored People, that the crisis was brought on by of life she wore leg braces. She sive, Birmingham-type campaign the Philadelphia Building Trades a new factor, an infected intestinal then could discard them. But the will be launched in Los Angeles Council and the Philadelphia abcess. This report was not confirmed. There was one dissent. A local A communique issued shortly

onstrations Thursday included his union was not a party to the Pope's condition wes grave. The Pope was in a simple iron bed that had once belonged to his Only an hour before the negoti- predecessor, Pius XXII.

protest before a theater. An hour escorted some 80 to 100 workmen staff, the word went out;" Pray! later, city police broke up a sec- through the lines around the con- Cardinals rushed to the Vatican. ond march of approximately 200 struction site. At least eight po- Only a few were admitted to the Negroes and arrested 37 on licemen and an undetermined apartment where the Pope lay on

the scuffle, apparently none seri- Among those admitted were Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua substitute secretary of state; Gustavo Cardinal Cento of the Vatican Curia, and Raimondo Manzini. director of L'Osservatore Romano,

the Vatican newspaper. It was a dramatic turn in the This morning the Vatican had

said the Pope was continuing to rally. The press office said he spent a tranquil night. Prelates were looking ahead to

at a time when he was still weak from the last one. Doctors reported the hemorrhag-

ing had been halted Wednesday. The Pope's personal doctor, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, had returned to his home in Bologna. Gasbarriini said he and his colof a Waterford Township man, robbing him and stealing his truck,

leagues were confident the Pope But he provided a possible clue to the new collapse.

He told newsmen then that Pope John should stay in bed, but had refused to do so. Manzini, emerging from the

the Pope," he said.

Gone Shopping



businessman Harry Karl, Miss Reynolds' husband. (AP Wirephoto). | gau in April 1945.

Police Arrest 257 Antisegregationists

Authorities used tear gas to stall turn back the second group. The one march by Negroes and ar- 37 arrested refused to leave e rested 257 during Thursday, the churchyard where they had taken 10th straight day of antisegrega- refuge from the tear gas. tion demonstrations in Florida's Circuit Judge Willis Thursday

TALLAHASSEE. FLA.:

Most of those arrested are students at Florida A&M (Negro) University, and 220 of them were ordered before State Judge Ben Willis today to answer contempt to the following a complaint by Les Pendleton, a theater manager. Pendleton charged the demonstrations were hurting his business.

of court charges. The other 37 are to appear in City Court Monday to face charges and Negroes scuffled again today

There was no violence during site before, with dramatic suddenin this will include S-Sgt. Jim Mc the marches, aimed at segregated ness, a dispute over alleged job sulted in the quiet desegregation cepted into union membership and Few knew of the problem facing of lunch counters in the business given jobs on the project.

another massive protest of segre- plumber, a steamfitter and two New Out Break One, however, has been Sgt gation at two white theaters to- electricians marched through the

The mass arrests in Tallahassee cheers of hundreds of other Neprovided the major development groes, fervent cries of "Amen" on the racial front Thursday, but and loud singing of religious At Mc Brien's suggestion, 37 antisegregation activity was pop- hymns,

Holly Anne was born Christmas tions against segregation in Jack- The agreement was worked out of normal tissue.

heart condition remains. It could with total elimination of discrimi- Board of Education.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, agreement. Mc Brien, besides his concern Baton Rouge, La., Chattanooga, Agreement terest. He and his wife, parents In Tallahassee, the 220 jailed by ators announceed agreement, police 'Pray.' of twin sons, lost their first baby county officers were part of a first and pickets clashed as officers. To all members of the Vatican

charges of unlawful assembly. number of pickets were hurt in a cast iron bed. Tear Gas

The police used two tear gas ously.

DACCA, Pakistan P - The official death count from a cyclone illness of the pontiff. which struck the Chittagong coastal area in East Pakistan on Tues- Tranquil Night day rose today to more than 1,000

News In Brief

IONIA 4 - Two Ionia Reformatory inmates, David Lake, 25, and Raymond Mulligan, 22, escaped early today, authorities

MOSCOW IF - President Kennedy and British Prime Minister the Pope resuming activity Harold Macmillan sent letters today to Premier Khrushchev, pro- Suddenly came the crisis that posing a new opening loward agreement on a nuclear test ban. Con- his doctors had feared - a crisis tents of the letter were not made known.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic P - Official sources reported today that arms being used by terrorists in Colombia were shipped from Cuba. PONTIAC & - Three prisoners walked away from Camp Pontize Thursday night and were identified as breaking into the home

state police said. Authorities sought John Brethour, 20; Charles Byas, would rally. 22, and Norman Royer, 21. WASHINGTON P - The United States and Britain have agreed to raise from \$50 million to \$500 million a reciprocal currency arrangement designed to guard the stability of the dollar

TEL AVIV, Israel & - An attorney for the Communist party sickroom, told newsmen the Pope sought the arrest Thursday of Franz Josef Strauss, accusing him had "suffered a complete reof war crimes. The former West German defense minister, a visitor verse." Hollywood star Debbie Reynolds huddled with Italian actress denied the charge. Attorney Michael Landau asked Tel Aviv police to "An unexpected worsening, questionnaire inquiring into em- Marisa Pavan, right, and her sister, Annamaria Pierangeli, in down- arrest Strauss He asserted Strauss had responsibility for the death of against all expectations, has octown Rome where they met while shopping. Behind them is U. S. a number of Jews, Czechs and Poles in a forced labor camp at Schon- curred in the general condition of Need Certified Check

Canfield, Paddock and Stone, De-

Kenower, MacArthur & Co. De-

"We evidently have a good

high interest in the bond issue.

City Manager Thomas Moore

said the city has received an AA

rating on the upcoming bond is-

rating for the bond issue,"

Moore said, "which means

that the rating for Marquette

has gone up. The past per-

formance in paying off the

bond issue and the phenome-

nal rise in the earnings of the

past few years undoubtedly

have enabled the city to ob-

Test borings on the proposed

At the same time city offi-

cials announced a special

meeting of the Marquette City

Commission would be held at

2 p. m., Monday, June 17,

for the purpose of opening the

sealed proposals on the reve-

nue bond issue.

tain the double A rating."

"In 1956 the city had an A

with the bond issue sale.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jerry

Lewis and his wife, Patti, are ex-

pecting their sixth child in Jan-

"Naturally, we are expecting a girl," said Lewis, "but we'll buy a blue layette too."

The Lewises have five sons.

SPECIAL

Jerry Lewis, Wife

Expect 6th Child

19 Firms Express Interest In City's RevenueBondIssue

Nineteen investment firms have the existing electric utility system already expressed interest in the including the construction of a \$3,775,000 electric utility revenue steam electric generating plant. bond sale which the City of Mar- Not General Obligation Type quette will conduct in June.

The official notice of sale was published this week by the city, but all of the 19 inquiries were received in advance of the notice.

purpose of paying the cost of ex- tenance and a statutory first lien tending, enlarging and improving thereon.

Mrs. Price, **Lifelong City** Resident, Dies

Mrs Ida M. Price, 85, of 401 cost to the city day afternoon in St. Mary's Hos- bidding firm must provide a certi- Pohl & Co., Inc., Cincinnati. pital, following an illness of 10 fied or cashier's check in the

amount of \$75,500, drawn upon an Mrs. Price was born on Jan. 20, incorporated bank or trust com-1878, in Marquette, and had been a lifelong resident here. a lifelong resident here. She was a member of St. John's posal,

Church and the Altar Society of The legal consultants of Miller, St. John's. Her husband, Thomas Price, troit, and the investment firm o died on April 19, 1949. She is survived by two daugh- troit, have been retained by the

ters, Mrs. Howard (Rita) Johnson, City of Marquette in connection Ishpeming, and Mrs. Constance with the bond issue sa Kingstrom, Marquette; three sons. Credit Rating Higher Lloyd, Lowell and Bernard Price, Marquette; two brothers, Edward Constance, Green Bay, and Harry E. Constance, Marquette; four sisters, Miss Lillian Constance, Miss Vangie Constance and Mrs. Mabel Smith, Marquette, and Mrs. Elsie Berube, Munising. There also are eight grandchildren. five great-grandchildren, one niece and several nephews.

The body was removed to To nella's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 this aftarnoon. This evening at 8:15 the Rosary will be recited. Funeral services will be held at

9 tomorrow morning in St. John's Church. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery The escorts will be Donald, Rob-

ert and James Constance, and Theophile Keough, Marquette; of the Standard Oil Co.'s bulk Robert Berube, Lansing, and William Berube, Detroit. plant on the water front in the Lower Harbor, are being made by an engineering firm.

Pinochle Tourney Set Next Tuesday At New USO Club

Marquette County servicemen and their dependents are eligible to participate in a pinochle tournament to be held in the new USO Center here next Tuesday night

Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner, USO director, said today that the tournament will be conducted from 7:30 to 10 p. m. and that the person posting the highest score will be presented with two tickets for a movie, donated by Elroy Luedtke, manager of the Delft and Nordic Theaters in Marquette.

Also noted by the director were changes in the hours the USO Center, located in the Guelff Building on N. Front St., will be in operation. These are as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday each week, from 7 to Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 10:45 p.

Sundays, 10 a, m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Bleckiner emphasized that the club will not be open on Mon-

lic works program. In Chicago Office Both Mayor Rydholm and City Manager Moore have gone to the Chicago regional office of the ARA in connection with the aid appli-

Administration's accelerated pub-

The city's application is now pending before the Chicago ARA office and action, approving or

Marquette stands a good chance of receiving some assistance, city officials believe because the city is in a depressed area and because of its sound record in the electric tility field, city officials stated. Bonds are not of a general obligation type of the city, but are Companies Listed

to be payable solely from the revenues of the electric utility ics which have expressed an intersystem of Marquette, subject only to payment of the expenses of ad-Bonds are being issued for the ministration, operation and main-R. D. White & Co., New York John Nuveen & Co., Chicago; F. 5 Smithers & Co., New York; Hutch standing and priority with electric utility revenue bonds of the city dated July 1, 1963, to their Craig W Atwater Dun & Brad-Craig W. Atwater, Dun & Bradmaturity and deducting therefrom street, Inc., New York.

Bank; Chase Manhattan In its notice of sale, the city Bank; Phelps, Fenn & Co.; Halsey aid the bonds will be awarded Stuart & Co. and R. W. Pressto the bidder whose proposal on prich & Co., all of New York. the computations listed in the no-tice, produces the lowest interest ties Eastman Dillon, Union Securi-& Co., Chicago; Hornblower Mrs. Ida M. Price. 85, of 401 cost to the city.

N. Third St., died at 4:55 Wednes- The city also specifies that the & Co., Kansas City, Mo., and

W. Haampaa Dies At 46 In Hospital

William Edward Haampas, 46. Star Route 550, Marquette, died at 12:25 yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where he was a

bolm said on being notified of the patient 12 days. Mr. Haampaa was born Sept. 9, 1916 in Herman, Mich., and had been a resident of Marquette for Lumber Co

World War II Veteran

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors are a brother, Arnie, 'Anse; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard Lydia) McAuliffe and Mrs. George (Ann) Stanley, Marquette; two uncles, Erick Haampaa. Ironwood, and Jack Autio, Hancock, power plant site, the present site and an aunt, Mrs. Hilma Robertson, Mansville, Mass. There also are several nieces and nephews. The body is in the Fassbender

Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning this afternoon. Rites Tomorrow Services will be held at 1:30 to norrow afternoon in the funeral nome with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Luth-

eran Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Hume,

Efforts also are being made by he city to obtain federal assist- Louis Beaudry, Wilho Tuominen, nce on the steam plant project through the Area Redevelopment and George Benson.

SALVAGE FOR SALE

Local contractor is tearing down buildings on

East Ridge St. between Front and Pine St.

Screens, Windows, Doors, Pipes, Flooring,

Lumber. All salvage is stored at site. Inter-

ested people contact men from 8:00 a.m. to

Two Injured In Pair Of **Area Crashes**

lekers resued and two cars damged in a pair of accidents in Marnette Township vesterday, state ported this morning. State troopers from the local College Degree

post also investigated four other ounty accidents, which occurred

In the worst of the two Marquette Township crackups on Memorial Day, two persons were injured: Ronald Baggett, 26, of 124 Blemhuber Ave., Marquette, driver of the car involved in the crash, and his passenger, Clifford Peterson, 19. Route 1, Marquette. Both sustained lacerations of the face and were taken to St., Mary's Hospital by ambu-

outh on HE, came around a left curve too fast and ran off the officiating. pavement, hitting a tree on the right side of the road.

cene by a wrecker. • At 5:45 p. m. yesterday, The escorts were Steven Solody. Henry Fetterhoff, 24, of 2252 Ban- Albert LeMay, John Frisk, John roft St., Marquette, lost contro

Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Celar Rapids, Iowa. Dr. Knight is president-elect of Duke University, Msgr. Sheeh ias had a distinguished career in 36 years. He had been employed four years in high school, as well tired U. S. Naval Reserve chap-

> In Respect To The Memory Of My Mother THE VOGUE WILL BE CLOSED Saturday-9 A.M. to 12 Not

eling south on County Road 550 hap occurred, received a summons Petersburg, Fla. There also were for having defective equipment on several nieces and nephews.

The 1951 sedan, damaged on the right front, was able to be driven

plice from the Marquette post re- Ex-Resident Gets

county accidents, which occurred Daniel Nelson Rupp, a former esterday and on Wednesday. Marquette resident, received a Three injuries resulted from those bachelor of arts degree in liberal rashes (see story on Ishpeming arts at Tolentine College, Olympia Fields, Ill., in commencement exercises held yesterday.

Angeles

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM MORGAN State police said the accident May 17 in Dallas, Texas, will be happened at 1:05 a. m. on County held at 10 Monday morning at the Road HE, 200 feet from County graveside in Park Cemetery, with Road HD, when Baggett, driving the Rev. John Adams Alford, rec tor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

MRS. INEZ CONLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Conley, a native of Marquette, who Baggett was ticketed for viola- died Tuesday morning in Roches on of the basic speed law, and ter, Minn., were held at 9 this is 1954 sedan, damaged on the morning in St. Peter's Cathedral front end, was hauled from the Burial took place in Holy Cross

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MODERNIZE



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would cost approximately

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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5:00 p.m. at location.

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ETERNA S POWER



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Marquette



P. Schwemin Wertheim & Co.; First National Gets Degree At St. Norbert

Paul Schwemin, Marquette, among the 136 seniors at St. No. bert College scheduled to receive their degrees at the College's commencement exercises Sunday, in

Schwemin is the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Schwemin, Roule 2, Speed Violation Box 103. Marquette Outstanding Athlete

He will graduate with a bache for of science degree in busines. administration.

Schwemin also will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve on his graduation day, having been enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at St. Norbert.

A graduate of Bishop Baraga Central High School, Schwemin played baseball and basketball for as a truck driver by the Ahonen as participating in track, cross lain (vice admiral). country and tennis. He also was active in sports at St. Norbert. Sunday's ceremonies will mark

the 65th commencement program in the history of St. Norbert Col lege. Honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. Douglas M. president of Lawrence Knight, College, Appleton, and the Rt. Reof his vehicle due to faulty steer- Mlinar, John Herron and John ing equipment. The auto ran off Adams.

the right side of the road and Mrs. Conley was the former Inez

Daley, and was born on July 8 Fetterhoff, who had been trav- 1887 in Marquette. She was survived by two sisters and was four and a half miles Mrs. Katherine Ciprian, Detroit. north of Wright St. when the mis- and Mrs. Agnes Sears of St.

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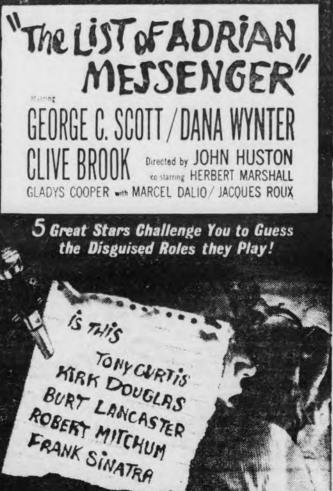
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The Rev. Mother M. Pieta, mother general of new psychiatric unit at the hospital with Homer the Order of St. Francis which administers St. Hilton Jr. (left), president of St. Mary's Hospital Mary's Hospital here, arrived recently from Peoria. Board of Directors; Sister M. Bonaventura, ad-Ill., where the order's motherhouse is located, on her annual inspection visit to St. Mary's. Mother ministrator, and George P. Mancuso, associate ad-Pieta (second from left) went over plans for the ministrator .- (Mining Journal photo).

ive high school teachers.

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Northern Receives Grant For Chemical Research Equipment

Northern Michigan University The equipment will include such has received a grant of \$8.750 items as an x-ray diffraction unit, from the National Science Foun- analog computer, dation for new equipment to be Colorimeter, spectograph, and osselective service, state message to Mrs. Drake. for undergraduate and faculty re- Five Ph.D.s On Staff

The grant, to be matched by the university, will provide the equipment necessary to complete the basic requirements for a second semester course in physical chemistry and a course in chemical instrumentation.

Brush, Chimney **Blazes Bring Out** City's Firemen

Brush and chimney blazer brought out the city's fire department yesterday, but no serious damage resulted. Firemen said the brush blaze oc

curred on Cliffs Dow Chemical Co property, north of Memorial Field and apparently was started by chil-Frances A. Drake, 1248 Cleve-land Ave., Marquette, has been dren playing with matches. A large area was burned, with firemen using the booster hose off presented with a cash award and the No. 5 (500-gallon) pumper to a commendation letter in recogniresponded to the call, received at ance" as clerk of the Marquette

3:38 p. m., and returned to the County Draft Board office here station at 4:58 p. m. The chimney blaze occurred at the residence of Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, 523 Spruce St. Firemer were called at 8:26 p. m., with the blaze being out on arrival.

Nothing was used. Five firemen responded to the call with the No. 2 (1,000-gallon) pumper and the service truck and they returned to the station at 8:38

Ishpeming, chairman of the Marquette County Board, on behalf of the Michigan State Headquarters of the Selective Service System.

"The outstanding performance rating recommended by your sup ervisor has been approved by the state committee," Col. Arthur A. from the National Science Foun- analog computer, refractometer, Holmes, Lansing, state director of stated in his

was made by Paul A. Ameen,

"I take great pleasure in au- Michigan. thorizing this additional recogni-Northern's chemistry curriculum has been revised in order to re- tion of your outstanding service to quire more chemistry for prospec- this agency during the past year. "You are to be commended for The revision also will permit the loyalty, efficiency and enthustudents, under certain circum- siastic interest which contributed stances, to obtain a secondary to your outstanding performance. teaching certificate while comply-

"I can assure you that your efing with the minimum recommenforts have contributed significantdations of the American Chemical ly to the efficency, economy and effective public relations of the Northern's chemistry staff is Michigan Selective Service Syscomposed of five members, all tem. "I am sure that we can contin-

ue to count upon your leadership in meeting any emergency which may confront the Selective Service System in the future." The Marquette County Draft Board office is located in the Post Office Building here.

House Group Okays 100 Sawyer Units

Military construction project authorizations approved this week by the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee in lude an appropriation for K. I Sawyer Air Force Base.

Approved for Sawyer was provision for 100 family housing units (with no specific amount to cover the cost giv-

Other types of construction aproved by the House Committee for Michigan military establish ments are as follows:

Detroit Defense Area, Army Detroit, \$654,000, for maintenance Kincheloe Buildings Kincheloe Air Base, Sault Ste

Marie, \$808,000, for operational

facilities, maintenance facilities roop housing and community fa-Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, \$547. 000, for supply facilities, troop housing and community facilities.

Blaze Destroys Motel, Building In Ontonagon

ONTONAGON (AP) - An early morning fire Thursday destroyed the Elks Motel, the offices of the Northern Video Cable Co, and an adjacent barber shop.

No one was injured Fire officials said the blaze, of undetermined origin, raged out of control for more than an hour.

Saturday Proclaimed Naval Air Reserve Day

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Saturday as Naval Air Reserve Day in



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Michigan And Exports

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of its annual income, estimated at from \$900 fits. million to \$1.4 billion, from exports. The state has about 460,000 persons employed things which are sold abroad.

gards exports as one means of doing this. To reality that must be faced. explore the possibilities, a mission was dispatched to Western Europe recently. It was can affect sales, prices and growth inside composed of L. William Seidman, Grand Michigan, said Mr. Seidman; it is a new and Rapids accountant; Richard M. Gillett, strong economic force in the world and it verman, head of Michigan Week.

should be done to be most effective in Eur- ket group.

Upper Peninsula because it has possibilities terprise - rather than the socialist or pro for income in increased exports.

port trade, but for many smaller firms this an "automobile economy" to Europe where is an untried trade. Small business has not ownership of a car is a status symbol and ventured in it much because of the com- where previous ratio of one car to each 25 plexities of selling, financing and exporting, persons is moving rapidly toward the U.S. but this trade is now so much sought as ratio of one car for every three persons. necessary to Michigan's full economic health that the complexities are being reduced to relative simplicities by action of govern- produce, but is highly price consciousness mental and other agencies and the smaller and very discriminating on quality. industries are being encouraged to examine

chiefly with the European Economic Community, usually called the Common Mar- unusual). However, no specific attempt to ket. It was created by the Treaty of Rome attract capital has been made by other in 1957 and includes six nations: West Ger- states, and Michigan might well take the many, France, Italy, Belgium, The Nether- lead. "Here is a chance for Michigan to lands and Luxembourg. Conceived original- pioneer in an era where present opportunly as a trade union, it now includes a form ity is small but may grow in years to come of political-social union. It is an economic as competition lowers the returns in Eurtool which works well for its member na- ope," says Mr. Seidman tions, which have a total population of 170 million people now tasting real prosperity in some cases are indispensable because for the first time in two generations.

in total annual production that has slipped too bulky. Quota restrictions and high Amfrom 7 to 6 per cent, but this still is higher erican production costs are other limitathan that of the United States. There's little tions. unemployment and there's a labor shortage in some areas. Labor costs are substantially plans in Europe, and Mr. Seidman cites ture or "return" the radar operlower than in the United States, ranging that they have not exported jobs, but have ator sees on his scope. from one half to two-thirds lower, but actually created jobs in Michigan because

Deninsula erambulator

commissioners recommended appointment of petition. In general the U.S. has been more David Carli, 34, member of the Stambaugh protectionist than the Common Market the Armed Forces. school faculty, as playground director for the countries, so lower tariffs will mean more Has Two Purposes summer program. He will replace Willard adjustments for us than for them. Because Anderson, who had held the post since 1931. European labor costs are lower, Michigan Selection of Carli, who also was the choice of the West Side Recreation Council board of directors, came on a 4-1 vote after long and at ficiency, technical and sales know-how and times heated discussion. The four commissioners who voted for Carli said they believed Mr. Seidman believes Michigan can and the position of playground director should be should attract tourists from Europe. Eurrotated, "I can hardly believe it," Anderson opeans are travel-happy but generally consaid. Anderson praised the city for its foresight and cooperation in the past. "Now." he said, "the day has come when you are willing to throw out the man who did it."

Joseph Mishica, dean of the Calumet High School staff, will retire at the end of the school year after serving the Calumet system as a teacher and coach for 37 years. He began portunity, Mr. Seidman would create a to a restroom Tuesday. Police his career as a classroom teacher and coach small corps of foreign trade ambassadors of said an accomplice apparently years before going to Calumet. In addition to equip them with information kits; improve makeup there. He had been his teaching duties, he served as football Michigan's seaway ports in capacity and coach from 1926 to 1949.

egg, shell and all.

States due to the stronger union position in Europe, the labor shortage, and the em-Michigan currently gets about 5 per cent phasis on social security and fringe bene-

Mr. Seidman found the Common Market "honeymoon of idealism" over and practical full or part time in the manufacture of problems of economics being felt, but rated the Common Market lively and durable. Gov. Romney's administration, seeking "Some protectionism," he wrote (favoring ways to increase Michigan's income, re- of home goods in tariff adjustments), "is a

The Common Market is a fact of life that Grand Rapids banker, and Herbert G. Da- has produced a more prosperous, peaceful and highly independent Western Europe, It Mr. Seidman, the Governor's economic was started by the United States' Marshall counselor, has given him a preliminary re- Plan, and thinking Europeans are grateful port on the committee's findings which en- for the start, but not giving any trade edge courages Michigan to venture more in ex- to any competitor if they can help it; witporting and which counsels on how this ness the exclusion of England from the mar-

Mr. Seidman sees competition as the key The report should hold interest for the to the Common Market. He says, "Free entectionist attitude of prewar Europe -Where large industries are concerned, the reality of the common market today, there are already organizations active in ex- This hotly competitive market is bringing

> Europe has money to buy foreign goods. has no prejudice against American goods or

Investment in Michigan by foreign capital is a possibility that appears very limited The Seidman mission was concerned at present because of higher returns on capital in Western Europe (20 per cent is not

Investments abroad are recommended and some products cannot be made in Michigan The Common Market has a growth rate and sold abroad. Furniture, for example, is

Many Michigan firms have established they're rising faster than in the United there's no other way to sell the Common makes the radar operator see Market except to assemble component parts and materials into a marketable product

abroad. The profits return to Michigan. Michigan can expect increased competition from foreign products. Where tariffs airdetection equipment have. But are high, the prospect is for lower ones, and the principle remains the same. soon. The Common Market is committed to lower tariffs everywhere to stimulate commanufacturers must rely on increased ef-

sider America too expensive and aren't aware of attractions in a state like Michigan. "We should show them how they can their male prisoner - a pro-Commake the trip within their budget means munist held in the half-millionand acquaint them with out many beauties

and enjoyments." To take advantage of the European opin Hancock in 1921, remaining there for four successful Michigan operators abroad and had hidden women's clothing and cost efficiency; invest some money to attract European tourists, and tell Michigan An egg within an egg was the unusual dis- business about the potential of foreign To 72 Private Schools covery made by Mrs. Margaret Kist while she trade. UPCAP and the U.S. Department of was preparing two hard-boiled eggs for break- Commerce, Detroit banks and other agenfast in her Sault Ste. Marie home. When she started to crack one open, she heard a faint cies are doing that now and performing a nounced grants totaling more than click and found embedded in the white of the valuable public service in this field of job 65,000 to 72 privately endowed egg and adjacent to the yoke another tiny making, where Michigan has heard so much talk and seen so little action.



is a confusion device dispensed by B-52Hs of the 410th Bombardment



CWO Robert Harding and RCAF Sgt. Al Smith of the Sault Ste. Chaff, the aluminum foil slices occasionally found in this area, Marie NORAD Sector take action against the effects of chaff on the SAGE radar scopes. The chaff creates a false track on the scopes. The Wing. Pictured here is a portion of the chaff contained in one box. use of chaff on certain exercises provides realistic training for both the SAC crews and the weapons directors in the SAGE blockhouse,

Tiny Threads Of Aluminum Foil Help Sawyer Craft Confuse Radar

which will save the lives of defense systems. Strategic Air Command crewmembers, as well as the muti-million dollar aircraft they fly.

Air Force personnel call it chaff, Spoils The Picture

are kicked out of the aircraft during training missions- or if necessary, the actual war-time

Today's Special Story

tect the huge B- confuse and protect. resses" of the 410th Bombardment Wing from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

When dropped from SAC's bombers, chaff reflects or reradiates electromagnetic energy of radar equipment. It thus spoils the pic-It's a confusion device, and

something that isn't realy there. Become More Sophisticated In use since World WarII chaff has become more sophisticated with time just as the aircraft and

Neither SAC nor the Air Force i the sole user of chaff. It is also used by the other Air Force mands and by other branches of

Within SAC it has two purposes.

Man Escapes Prison Disguised As Woman

CARACAS. Venezuela (AP) -Guards, finding discarded prison lothes in a courthouse restroom learned too late that the "woman who calmly walked past them was dollar theft of French art.

The guards waited outside while Winston Bermudez Machado, 26year-old university student, went brought to court for questioning.

Ford Announces Grants

DETROIT (AP) - The Ford Motor Co. Fund recently ancolleges. The University of Detroit state schools to receive grants reduce federal spending. But by the other fellow. were Kalamazoo College, Albion, politicians long ago learned to Alma and Siena Heights.

Needle-sized threads of alumi- (One is the confusion device, and) lects the number of boxes he wishnum foil, harmless to plant and the other is the self-protection of es to discharge, depending on the vise or refine tactics necessary to animal life, may be the "weapon" the bomber force against enemy confusion factor he desires. Ac-

> ize of a plug of chewing tobacco, the confusion. leaded into magazines by mem- Provides Realistic Practice ers of the 410th Armament and Because there is no known meth-

It is then installed in the air- necessary mission to con- craft, and the electronic counter. This training keeps the ECM fuse the enemy measures (ECM) officer - one of equipment proficient and also proradar equipment six crew members on the big vides realistic practice for our na-

52H "Stratofort- Adding To The Confusion

As the cardboard box slips down ne magazine, a razor sharp knife country slits the package. It is then forced ut into the plane's slipstream. and the box opens wide and allows he chaff to scatter in the air. The ECM officer, assigned to the Completely Harmless 644th Bombardment Squadron, se- The training,

cording to the wing's penetration The chaft, which comes in a aids section, it is also dispensed mall cardboard boxes about the at different intervals, adding to

ment, actual dropping of chaff is animals,

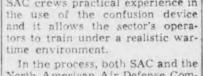
which might de- bomber - dispenses the chaff to tion's detection force, For instance, makes regular practice "runs" on detection units throughout the

would be responsible for detection.

SAC crews practical experience in ime environment.

The training chaff is not harmful. It has no chemical or physical effects on plants or the soil, and should a prize bull munch some of

in the air and very seldom will the bomb wing at Sawyer AFB any amount come to the ground together. But if you should find a smattering of it in your backfrom the skies during a realistic



North American Air Defense Command have an opportunity to reassume successful completion of their individual missions.

or television transmission.

The chaff is designed to scatter craft of the United States Air the turning point lies at the present time.

MSgt. Taylor J. Greene, chief of the 410th Arma-1 1st Lt. Jim Livesey, an ECM operator in the 644th ment and Electronics Maintenance Squadron's elec- Bombardment Squadron. tronic counter-measures branch, discusses chaff with

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

games, one this afternoon and the other tomorrow afternoon. The players are hopeful greatly endear it to the local fans and would Soo. mean a cracking big attendance when the H. W. Hopkins has arrived here from Escaexpects to have Foote, the Negaunee twirler, office of the Hadden-Rodee Co. His family pitch one game and to use Conners, who made | will move here. such a fine showing at Dollar Bay, in the

-Ishpeming-

hopes of a successful athletic meet today, The Marquette ball team left for the Soo on when the high school teams from all parts of the early train this morning to play two the Peninsula will contest for honors. If the weather man does not disappoint, there will for the best results. The management feels be nothing lacking in the way of favorable sure that the locals will make it an even conditions. Menominee, Escanaba and Hancock break, and it is not without hope that the team are expected to show up especially strong, will get two games. The latter result would and considerable strength is expected from the

first home games are played. Manager Price naba and will assume charge of the branch

-Negaunee-

A. Curley left Thursday evening for Eveleth, Minn., where he has a position with the The fine weather of yesterday raised high Oliver Iron Mining Co.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Beginning at 2 tomorrow the City of Mar- Cliffs Iron Co. mines in Ishpeming and Nequette will go on Eastern Standard Time and gaunee for shipment to Cleveland, Ohio. will remain on that time until the first Sun-

Rain yesterday morning caused last-minute sons failed to see the parade, although they -Negauneegathered along streets included in the original line of march.

~Ishpeming-Steam shovels have acraped 18,000 tons night at the Vista.

Thieves broke into the drug store owned by Sheldon M. Hocking late Sunday night, changes in the Memorial Day program, and gaining entrance through the rear door, and because it was impossible to make public an- got away with \$19 in currency as Hocking nouncement of the changes hundreds of per- entered the front door to his living quarters.

more off the bulky stockpiles of Cleveland-

"A Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes. Gary Cooper and Adolph Menjou in the leading roles, will be seen for the last times to-

pay little attention to these blasts, Side Glances

BY ANDREW TULLY



"I'm afraid I don't need a free dancing lesson. Could you substitute a free wash-load at the self-service laundry?"

that business associations are con- The Spokane Chamber of Comstantly lobbying for pet projects merce demanded a balanced budthat cost the taxpayers money, get and no additional taxes in one It is, however, an interesting reletter and \$1,800,000 for the minder of their schizophrenia Columbia River Basin project in when this double talk is spelled another. out in detail, as it has been by Thus, with business lobbyists Don Pugnetti, managing editor of flooding Magnuson and Jackson the Tri-City Herald, serving Pasco, with letters and telegrams de-Kennewick and Richland, in Wash- manding economy they are askington State.

dilemma facing Sens. Warren ling \$20,018,000. Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Not 'This Time' Washington in trying to find out It is an old storry of course, ust what in tarnation their con- and worth mentioning only to stituents wanted them to do a- illustrate the frustration of the out federal spending. Item: Balanced Budget, But!

without additional taxation." Kennewick requested a supple- must be prepared to accept a com-

rol project for Zintel Canyon. commented on "the irresponsi- be any criticism "this time." bility of the current administration | Anybody in the hall who missed in fiscal matters."

WASHINGTON - Every time a because what these businessmen grower organizations were seekeccived the largest grant among businessman opens his mouth these preach is that economy in governing matching federal funds total-Michigan schools, \$4,750. Other days it's to demand that Congress ment is something to be practiced ling \$5 million for research and marketing studies Therefore it is not news to learn Two Letters

ing additional or new appropri-Pugnetti examined in print the ations for their pet projects total-

average member of Congress in matters affecting federal spending. Magnuson received a letter from As Magnuson's administrative asthe Kennewick Chamber of Com- sitant, Frederick J. Lordan, put "If the people of Washington A few days later, the City of State really want a tax cut, they mental item be added to the Army parable cut in spending for pro-Engineers' budget for a flood-con- jects dear to their own hearts."

Editor Pugnetti also points up The Walla Walla Chamber of the sophistry of the situation in Commerce wired Magnuson at reporting an exchange between ength, informing him that "On Lordan and Lorin Markham, manbehalf of our stockholders, grow- ager of the Spokane chamber. Lorers and employees, our board of dan said there had been a lot of directors urges that you actively newspaper criticism of spending. oppose all federal expenditures Markham replied that if the Cothat exceed federal income this lumbia Basin project were put in and the next federal year." It the federal budget, there wouldn't

At the same time, the C. of C.'s (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

The Negroes And The Nation

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Suddenly, as it were, the struggle of the Negroes toward equality of status in American society has taken a sharp turn. The demonstrations in Birmingham have proved to be something more than the work of outsiders playing upon the imaginary grievances of otherwise docile and contented masses. Nobody can now doubt that the grievances are genuine and deep under the rule of such men as Bull Connor and Gov. Wallace. And nobody can have any doubt either that the new generation of American Negroes is shedding the mentality of slaves and that they will not accept quietly an imposed inferiority in education, in jobs, in housing and in the public

For a hundred years since Lincoln freed the slaves, this country has relied upon the education of the Negroes and the persuasion of the whites to bring about that equality of status to which it is committed. We are now realizing that the present rate of change will not be fast enough. The redress of the grievances of the Negroes is for the new generation too slow in coming. History teaches us that when this point is reached in the struggle for what men regard as their just rights, a revolutionary condition exists.

Supreme Questions Posed

Then the supreme questions are posed. Will the ruling and priviliged classes take command and it allows the sector's opera- of the coming changes? Or will they cling to tors to train under a realistic war- their privileges and become the immovable

object in collision with an irresistible force? The white people of this country, not only the white people of Alabama and Mississippi, are now at that crucial point where they must answer those questions. They must choose, on the one hand, between leading the movement toward equality of status and, on the other hand, standing aside and letting matters be decided by collisions between the Negro agitators and the Bull Connors.

The Negro rebellion is now led by men like The minute shreds and chunks Electronics Maintenance Squad- od of duplicating chaff training hay, he will suffer no ill results Martin Luther King who preach and practice the Gandhian doctrine of non-violence. It is a difficult doctrine in any country, and this is a rather violent country. The doctrine worked effectively in British India. But there the ruling power was under the restraint of the long British habit of constitutionalism.

Where Turning Point Lies

We cannot count upon non-violence peryard, you'll know it was dropped sisting in the face of brutal and illiterate re-Should the ECM operator drop training mission. The tiny strips there may be rioting and brawling, for these chaff in this area, the Sault Ste. aren't from a space craft - only a can be suppressed. The outstanding danger is Marie Air Defense Sector here tried and true method of confu- a loss of confidence by the Negro people in the sion by and protection for air- good faith of the white people. This is where

> If confidence is lost that there is a legitimate remedy for genuine grievances, there will be lost at the same time confidence in the doctrine of non-violence. What will come after that is unpleasant to contemplate.

But those among us who are capable of learning from history will do well to remember what happened in Ireland and what happened to Palestine before the grievances of the Irish and of the Jews were redressed, and also to reflect on what is boiling under the surface in those parts of Africa where black inferiority is imposed.

Must Become National Movement

The time has come when there must be a change in the American policy as it was laid down under Eisenhower and continued under Kennedy. This is the policy of leaving desegregation, which is a national commitment, to the conflict between private lawsuits and local authorities. The cause of desegregation must cease to be a Negro movement, blessed by white politicians from the northern states. It must become a national movement to enforce national laws, led and directed by the

national government. I think this is the direction in which the President and his brother, the attorney general, are now moving. They should move directly and boldly and take command of a cause which cannot now be left to irresponsible people. If it is still possible, and I think it is, to hold and even to recover the confidence of the Negroes in the good faith of the whites, then this is the basic principle by which to do it. It is to make plain by word and deed that the Negroes are no longer a weak and isolated minority trying to push the nation into doing what the national law and Am-

erican principles require it to do. Then, because the national power is behind the movement toward equality of status, that national power, which will be more than sufficient, can be exercised without violence, with wisdom and with restraint. For it is the very weak rebels who feel that they must resort to the extreme measures.

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Views Of Others

TRANSCONTINENT GATEWAY AT SOO

Dedication of the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge doesn't change anything, since the bridge actually has been in operation since last October. But it does emphasize again that this is the northern gateway for a continental highway that soon will stretch from Miami, Fla., to the Canadian province of Ontario.

The Int. 75 highway which now stretches the length of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan from St. Ignace to Toledo is but the northern link of a vast undertaking which is comdemanding that "the it: "Nonessential items in the bud- plete through Ohio. Travelers south have national budget operate within get are those pertaining to propresent resources and efforts be jects somebody else wants." And expanded to balance the budget Rep. Catherine May notes that great freeway now broken off at Cincinnati. Much of the work on the Florida end also

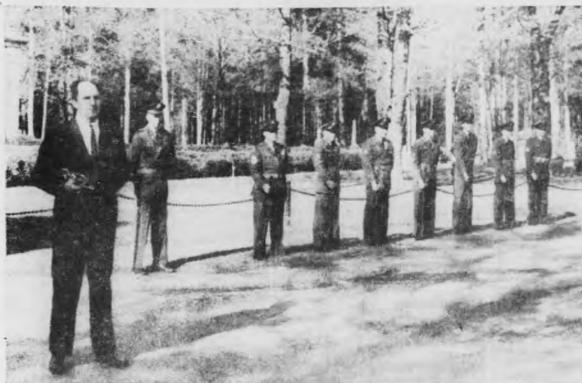
has been completed. North of the Mackinac Bridge, of course, the highway to the Soo is U. S. 2, but it is being pushed as a four-lane route.

The Soo Bridge therefore should not be viewed solely as an outlet to Canada, nor pessimistically as draining traffic away from Michigan's tourist area. The picture as a whole must include Int. 75 which will soon be bringing tourists from the Deep South, and to reach the Soo they must traverse the length of Michigan.

The southerner who would explore the Canedian wilds likely will find this the most direct route. Could anyone imagine that Michigan will not gain from this prospect?-

Grand Rapids Press.

Memorial Rites Conducted At City's Cemeteries



cemeteries in memory of the city's war dead. Vet- are Capt. James Smeberg of Marquette National erans' organizations, their auxiliaries and other Guard and his firing squad. Kitzman has been the local groups participated, with the Rev. Malcolm Maloney, OFM, Cap., Catholic chaplain at the Mar- bugler for Memorial Day services at the two cemequette State Prison, speaking at Holy Cross and teries for some years. Lower photo shows the Rev. the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Mr. Asuma (center rear) addressing veterans and

Services were held yesterday at Marquette's two | play "Taps" at Holy Cross Cemetery. In background Lutheran Church, at Park Cemetery. In photo auxiliary members at Park Cemetery .- (Photos by above, Howard Kitzman (left foreground) waits to Howard C. Treado Jr.).

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E. LaBranche Leaves State Post Here

Elmer J. LaBranche, Marquette, coordinator for the Marquette district office of the State Depart- fective next week will be as the hands of a New York publishment of Vocational Rehabilitation, speech and hearing consultant er, also has been presented with leaves that post this weekend for with the Minnesota Department of farewell gifts on behalf of the a new job in Minnesota.

U. P. Photographer LaBranche who has taught lip Uses Camera, Gun For Shots At Bear

MENOMINEE A - Commercial photographer Paul Ihde got some good shots - 35 millimeter and 12 gauge - at a black bear the Deaf. which wandered into Menominee Wednesday, frightening some resi-

Ihde went to the residential neighborhood to photograph the efforts of dozens of police officers and volunteers to chase the 200pound bear out of town or bring

Ihde, 37, handed the Magnum shotgun to a bystander while he clicked away with his camera at the bear, cornered in woods near a

highway. "Then he came straight at me," said Ihde. "I grabbed back my shotgun and hit him with four

blasts," said Ihde, Ihde's shots felled the bear, and a rifleman put the animal to

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district office here. He worked dinner in the Northwoods, given by for a year and half at the Flint his co-workers on the district of-

LaBranche, who resides with honor preceding the dinner was his family at 1121 Pine St., was held in the home of Charles Treprimarily responsible for vo-bilcock, Ishpeming, also employin Baraga, Keweenaw and Hough- ed by the vocational rehabilitation cational rehabilitation programs ton Counties and, as a result, spent department, considerable time in that area LaBranche, who has written I from March 1947 to the present. articles that appeared in trade Consultant Position

His new job in Minneapolis, ef- author of a three-act play now in Health. His past experience in- state staff of his department. He has been with the Michigan cludes four and half years teachdepartment 16 years, spending all ing at the Michigan School for but 18 months of that time in the the Deaf in Flint and he also was a hearing consultant in Indiana

> reading classes in Marquette, Houghton and Pontiac, holds a master's degree in special education from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at Michigan State, Northern Michigan, Boston, Eastern Michigan and Northwestern Universities and Gallaudet College for

Feted By Staff He was honored recently at a

for a year.

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Balmy Weather Enjoyed On Holiday, But Outlook Dismal

eekend isn't so good, with scat- terday afternoon was 70. ered showers or thundershowers redicted tonight and tomorrow

Because of the cooling effect of east-southeasterly winds blowing three degrees below normal, with off Marquette Harbor, temperature extremes of 60 and 41. ures along the lake yesterday ere cooler than in other areas. At the U.S. Weather Bureau,

Bailey Picked Temporary

Strategic Air Command headquarters has announced that Col. Don W. Bailey will assume command of 40th Air Division for the eriod after Maj. Gen. Harold E. Humfeld leaves and prior to the rrival of Brig. Gen. John A. Rob-

Humfeld To Offutt

Wurtsmith in early July. Roberts has headed the divisions



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Summer "unofficially" began | located in the federal building esterday with a glorious preview the mercury only got up to 63 of blue skies and warm tempera- yesterday afternoon. However, at the Marquette County Airport in However, the outlook for the Negaunee Township the high

With a low of 49 yesterday, the

of an inch. No precipitation oc-

For the month, precipitation

inch through this morning. Nor-

mal amount of precipitation for

the month through today is 2.96

Sunny skies were continued to-

day and the mercury was expect-

ed to go up to the 70s. Tonight's

low is expected to be in the same

Showers are predicted this

weekend because of a low pressure system which was moving this

way this morning from northwest

ern North Dakota, Meteorologist

Rainfall will total .2 to .4 of an

The long-range forecast, cover-

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range as last night, 48 to 55.

Emil Ellingson said.

Rainfall Below Normal

curred yesterday.

The sun was out 90 per cer nd scattered showers expected the time from dawn to dusk yesterday and people were outside in Rain and cool weather expected cars, on the golf course and even at the beaches to enjoy the holi-

or the Memorial Day holiday vere canceled out by a high presure area which passed by south

Balmier Inland

Division Head

Bailey is director of materiel for the division, headquartered at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, The 410th Bombardment Wing at K. Sawyer Air Force Base is one of four wings in the division.

Gen. Humfeld is leaving his post as division commander in June for SAC headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb., where he will be deputy director of operations. Gen. Roberts, presently commander of 4th Air Division, Barksdale AFB, La., is expected to arrive at

at Barksdale for the past four



ing the period from tonight through Wednesday, calls for emperatures to average one to three degrees above the normal extremes of 66 and 46. After warm temperatures over

he weekend, it's expected to be cooler the first of the week Specialist On

Zoning In Area On June 12th

Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger, East of good land use so that the peo ansing, professor in land use at Michigan State University and an authority on township zoning, will be in Marquette County on Wed- legal process whereby the zoning emperature yesterday averaged 56, one degree above normal, Wednesday, June 12.

Dr. Wolfanger has been schednesday the temperature averaged uled here to assist township zoning boards on problems which they may have in connection with township zoning ordinances, ac-cording to Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette, county extension direccent of the possible time Wednesday and rainfall amounted to .02

This includes information on now one can go about establishing a zoning ordinance, adminihere had amounted to 1.59 of an stration and interpretation of ordi-

At the present time, zoning

boards and laws are in effect Ishpeming, Marquette. Chocolay, Sands, and Forsyth Townships. An ordinance has been adopted by Skandia Township to take effect June 1. A public hearing was held for the West Branch Township ordinance last Monday, Powell Township has created a zoning board and at the present time is involved in developing an ordinance.

Other townships in the county ere there may be problems in and use could work with Dr. Wolinger in problems on land use,

"A zoning ordinance is merely a levelopment within the township ple within that township can have their community grow in an order way," Nyquist noted. "It is ; oard plans the use of the land. t cannot change any existing

"It is expressed by the wellknown saying: 'A place for every hing and everything in its place A good zoning ordinance tend more to 'zone in' than 'zone ou' and uses, to invite in or encour age those uses for which a zoning district seems best adapted." A copy of Extension Folder F 272 can be obtained from the Coperative Extension Office in the no charge for this bulletin. This booklet written by Dr. Wolfanger gives an insight why a community should zone, the basic laws and the steps necessary for enactment of a zoning ordinance, Nyquist

Communities desiring the servce of Dr. Wolfanger should contact the Marquette extension office as soon as possible, he said.

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Marquette City Commission Proceedings

A special meeting of the Mar-|sixty-one Dollars quette City Commission was duly 20, 1963, at 7:00 o'clock P. M. Present: Mayor Rydholm, Com- thousand, twenty-nine Dollars missioners: Carlson, Fine, John-

on, Smith. Absent: None eive and adopt the Annual City Appropriations Bill and Tax Levy

A petition signed by 11 property eight-six Dollars wners on Pioneer Road was read be given to it during this coming lars .

Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson that the following Resolu-

inanimously adopted. Commission made and adopted estimates of all expenditures which For the LIGHT AND POWER termined for current operational was read wherein he requested a will be required to be made from DEPARTMENT: The amount of expenses, and Two-hundred-twenty- change of property to be sold by the several funds of the city during said sums: to wit One-million, six thousand, Six-bundred-Ninety-the City to that company to a location on the pay-four-Hundred - fifty - seven-thousand, Six-bundred-Ninety-the City to that company to a location on Wright Street immediately ment of interest and indebtedness sand, Nine-hundred Dollars to fall due during the year for departments, objects and purposes

notices of said meetings and the Dollars purpose thereof have been pub-RESOLVED, that the several

mined to be required for the re- dred-sixteen Dollars ... spective objects and purposes

appropriated for the present fiscal

said sums: to wit Two-hundred- raised by taxes with the next gen- on this matter, it was moved by forty-six-thousand. Nine-hundred- eral tax levy and paid into the sev- Commissioner Smith, supported by

For the DEPARMENT OF AC- of: amount of said sums: to wit Sixty- Three-hundred-thirty Dollars

for the fiscal period 1963-64 and to AND DOG WARDEN: The amount the fiscal year 1963-64.

the public hearing closed. Various RECREATIONAL FACILITIES: hearing on said request, and

For the WATER SUPPLY & school construction; and therein specified, and also fixed SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS: WHEREAS, said request and to be sold by that company to the the date of May 20, 1963, for public The amount of said sums: to wit notice of said meeting and the City and to exchange representahearing upon said estimates, and Three-hundred - twenty-three-thou- purpose thereof have been public abstracts to such properties WHEREAS, said estimates and sand, Eight-hundred - twenty-five lished in the Mining Journal, a and verify the titles thereto.

sums and amounts of money esti-mated and determined upon in the amount of said sums: to wit 691.25) be and the same is hereby City Manager, Thomas Moore, said estimates are hereby deter- Eighty-five - thousand, Five-hun- ordered to be raised by tax upon read a communication from J. AND BE IT FURTHER RE- for the fiscal year 1963-64. specified in said estimates to de- SOLVED. That a one and one-half A communication from Edward wherein a need is pointed out for fray the expenditures and liabili- mil operating tax and a one-half J. Foye, Jr., Foye Insurance Agen- additional down town off-street ties of the city corporation for the mil debt tax also be raised for the current fiscal year, and PETER WHITE PUBLIC LI- a draft of Michigan Mutual Liabili- were made that the City construct RESOLVED, that there is hereby BRARY of the City of Marquette. ty Company, in the amount of \$4. and maintain metered parking in AND BE IT FURTHER RE- 553.70. This draft represents the the vicinity of Bluff and Front year out of the money in, and to SOLVED, That it is hereby deter- first retrospective adjustment uncome into the City Treasury, not mined that the monies now in the der the City's Workman's Com- mously agreed that a letter be forotherwise appropriated or belong- City Treasury, together with the pensation Policy. Following com- warded to the Company informing ing to any other general or special estimated revenues and income for ments by various Commissioners them that the 1963-64 fiscal budget fund, the following sums and the city purposes to be derived and Mayor, this communication has now been adopted and that in amounts for the several depart- from all sources other than taxes and draft was ordered received. ments and particular objects and during the current fiscal year, are A communication from A. P. purposes respectively specified in not sufficient for the requirements McCowen was read regarding the ning and study which is not presaid estimates and the above and appropriations aforesaid, and utilization of city-owned industrial pared for in the current budget.

called and held on Monday, May COUNTS AND FINANCE: The Five-hundred-eighty-two thousand, munication be referred to the

60,029.00 AND BE IT FURTHER RE- and report.

For the RECREATION DE- their 1963-1964 budget year, and has participation from \$20,000.00 to tion be and the same is hereby PARTMENT: The amount of said determined this amount necessary \$23,850.00. sums; to wit Twenty-three-thou- to balance the school budget of WHEREAS, on May 6, 1963, this sand, Four-hundred-fifty Dollars which Six-hundred-fifty-five-thou- Holleran of the Standard Oil Divi-23,450.00 sand Dollars (\$655,000.00) was de- sion of the American Oil Company (\$226,691.25) was determined for West of the U. S. Forertry Labora-

Dollars 323,825.00 daily newspaper published in the On motion of Commissioner For the AUTOMOBILE PARK- City of Marquette, for at least one Smith, supported by Commissioner ished in the Mining Journal, a ING UTILITY. The amount of said week before said meeting of May Johnson and unanimously adopted,

> Toward DEBT RETIREMENT sand, Six-hundred-ninety-one Dol- of titles and descriptions and for a 85,516.00 the general tax roll of this city Lippman, Representative, Mont-

that it is necessary for said objects property at the intersection of For the DEPARTMENT OF and purposes, to meet the appro-PUBLIC AFFAIRS: The amount of priation aforesaid, that there be 550. Following a short discussion ing was declared adjourned.

\$ 246,961.00 eral funds of the city, the amount | Commissioner Carlson and unant mously adopted that this com-Planning Commission, City Man-. \$ 582,330.00 ager and City Attorney for a study

For the DEPARTMENT OF SOLVED, That the sum of Five-HEALTH: The amount of said hundred - eighty - two - thousand, (Dick) Schroeder, Engineer, Coun-Mayor Rydholm stated that the sums: to wit Fifteen-thousand, Three-hundred-thirty Dollars (\$582,- ty Highway Commission, was read surpose of this meeting was to re- Three-hundred-ninety - five Dollars 330.00) be, and the same is hereby wherein he informs the City Com-15,395.00 ordered to be raised by tax upon mission that bids have now-been For the POLICE DEPARTMENT the general tax roll of this city for opened regarding the reconstruction of County Road 553 North hold a public hearing on the ac-cepted proposed budget.

Of said sums: to wit One-hundred-thirty-five-thousand, Nine-hundred-the City Clerk to read the Annual City of Marquette. Following the 135,986.00 School Appropriations Tax Levy, reading of Mr. Schroeder's com-For the FIRE DEPARTMENT: On motion of Commissioner Fine, munication and tabulation of bids wherein the attention of the Com- The amount of said sums; to wit supported by Commissioner John- received for this work and a dismission is drawn to the condition One-hundred-seventy - three - thou- son, the following Resolution be cussion by the City Commission, of that road requesting attention be given to it during this coming fiscal period.

Sand, seven-hundred-seventy Dolars 173,770.00 mously adopted whereast and the same is hereby unanimously adopted whereast and the same is here Following the reading of the proposed Resolution, Mayor Rydholm said sums: to wit Three-hundred-Resolution adopted by the Board ing on the matter of the City's leclared the public hearing open. ninety-seven thousand, Four-hun- of Education of the City of Mar- participation in the financing of the During the course of the public dred-sixty-five Dollars 397,465.00 quette requesting a SCHOOL TAX reconstruction of County Road 553. hearing interested citizens present For the DEPARTMENT OF EN- LEVY of Eight-hundred-eighty-one- It was then moved by Commissionasked questions regarding the Annual Appropriations. There being no other comments regarding the matter, Mayor Rydholm declared of the matter of the matte participation in the financing of the commissioners commented on the The amount of said sums: to wit WHEREAS, the MARQUETTE cost of reconstructing County Road oudget for the fiscal period 1963- One-hundred-fifty - one - thousand, CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION 553 within the City limits be and 64. It was moved by Commissioner Nine-hundred - seventy-six Dollars has estimated all of the revenue the same is hereby amended to 151,976.00 which will be forthcoming during change the limits of the City'

> A communication from W. E . 1,457,900.00 payment of bonded indebtedness of tory site, and to review and cor-

gomery Ward and Company, view of the scope of this project it would warrant considerable plan-There being no other business

EVERETT H KENT.

City Clerk.

120 Enlisted Men In Sawyer **Bomb Wing Given Promotions**

Base has been promoted one grade.

The promotions are for the grades airman second class through master sergeant Included in the total are eight promoted to master sergeant. It to both technical and staff sergeant, 35 to airman first class and 49 to airman second

The list was released by Col mander.

37 In 410th Squadron

The 410th Organizational Main- Marion L. Sanis. tenance Squadron led the promotion list with 37 new stripes.

Promotions Listed

Those promoted include Humphries, Eugene H. Allen, Reuben E. Spath, Paul A. Rodgers, Robert H. Morgan Jr., Johnie R. Hertzler, Thomas C. Sumlin, Jackson, William M. Howerton Michael E. Partridge, John B. and Richard I. Czoski.

Technical sergeants - Kenneth W. Courtwright, Arthur A. Wight- Gorham, Neal L. Hickey, Richard man, Wendell L. Nettles, Robert M. Ford, LeRoy G. Sweeney, Law-Bon C. York, Jack E. Erwin, Paul B. McClelland, Marvin E. Mead, Marvin E. Dahl, Donald F. Hoiromb, Bruce A. Russell, Horace L. Horton Jr. and Robert Y. Dorris. Staff sergeants - Kenneth L King, Dean D. Roy, Bryon F. Musgrove, James L. Retka, William J. Young, Wilbert Scott, Stanley Braden, Robert L. Hodges, King Crawford Jr., Dallas E. Mopps, Paul R. DuBois, Herbert L. Kennedy, Tony DeMaria and Noah C.

Airmen first class — Maxle Rogers, Glenwood R. Bender, Ralph E. Wisler, Loran E. Turner, Bernard J. Czarkowski Jr., Gerald

City Judge Fines Four

Four persons paid fines and costs for traffic violations, when they appeared in city court here Wednesday. Judge Edward H. Dembowski

Speeding cost Michael J. Lautner. Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., a \$6.30 fine and \$3.70 costs. City police ticketed him April 4 for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Presque Isle Avc.

LaVerne M. McIntyre, 420 High St., paid identical assessments for having no operator's hicense. She received the ticket from state po lice May 19 on County Road 480 in Chocolay Township.

Having defective equipment on his car cost Dexter D. Clark, Skandia, a \$6.30 fine and \$3.70 costs. He was given a summons by state police following an accident May 27 on U.S. 41 in Chocolay Township.

A fine of \$4.30 and costs of \$3.70 were paid by Wayne J. Kramer, 228 Gries Hall, Northern Michigan University, for speeding. City police issued the ticket May 24 on N. Fourth St., where Kramer was driving 40 MPH in a 25-MPH zone

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A total of 120 enlisted men of J. Symbal, Ernest W. Barnhart Jr. the 410th Bombardment Wing Albert L. Punches, Marvin L. Van (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Dyke, Wendall K. Beckwith II. Sigmond W. Holcomb Jr., William Richards Jr.

James M. Palleschi, Kenneth E. He said he had no first-hand suppulsed that the report should Bahrke, Donald 1., Casteel, Rufus Waldron IV, Byron M. Bailey, Har-Frederick R. Ramputl, wing com- vey W. Osterholm, Patrick J. Fara- ago. baugh, Frederick L. Simonds. Thomas A. Anderson, Gerald P. Magnusion.

Airmen second class — Russell a copy of the NCA report, and an interest with 37 new stripes.

A. Anderson, Melvin C. Sansard, only would the board not comply.

Sam Hornsby Jr., Bruno J. Ariotti, but it is work even led him see the Squadron had 24, 410th Headquar- Joseph A. Distefano, Norman F ters Squadron Section 13, 410th Duff, Donald L. Garnsey, Londs A 'Unbelieveble' Armament and Electronics Main- Geckle III, Nathanial Harvey, tenance Squadron 12. 410th Combat Defense Squadron and the
410th Airborne Missile Maintenance
Squadron each had 10. 69th Munitions Maintenance Squadron seven.
Robert L. Sarna, David M. Coyne. 46th Air Refueling Squadron five Jerry R. McCally, Larry C. Hender- dontial, If the NCA said the reporand the 644th Bombardment Squad- son, John J. Sanders, Thomas P. Socha, Gary H. Zens, William E. would not violate that understanding."

Shrader Jr., Jean J. Dagesse, Edward J. Dentel, Dean D. Larsen. The board's refusal to give him Master sergeants - Houston H. Harvey D. Ormsby, LeRoy E. Pfeiffer, William F Risley Jr.

James J. Schmit, Robert H. Graves Jr., Ronald J. Smetana. Marvin W. Swarthwood, Richard P. Carpenter, Ronald L. Doren Robert L. Clapsaddle, Gary I Fread, Alexander S. Kubacki Wayne H. Morris, Louis F Pechant, Paul W. Stanislaw, Roger

Romney To Keep Report Confidential

LANSING (AP)-Settlement of a full-blown controversy between Gov. George Romney and the State Board of Education appeared today to be a matter of simple, direct communication.

At issue in the dispute was a report by an investigating team of the North Central Association,

a college and high school are the report unless he agreed in adcrediting agency, criticizing ad-vance to keep it private was ministrative policies at Eastern termed "unbelievable" by the Michigan University.

The board was standing firm in Governor. its position that Homney could. He said the board was making not have a copy of the report in- a direct challenge to the Goveress he would promise to keep it nor's constitutional authority to Surprise Move

Sigmend W. Holcomb Jr., William Announced he would be willing to do this if it were true that the NCA, in compiling the report for the state had simulated it should be NCA team which investigated it should be the NCA team which investigated it should be the NCA team which investigated it should be not be not state and simulated it should be not be not state.

Stephenson. Robert E. Kelly, knowledge that the NCA had set be kept confidential. Thomas J. Weinrich, Joseph J. F. such a condition, But board presi-Faucher, David C. Jarrett, Doug- dent Chris Magnusson insisted he valge contents of the report beas A. Frauenholtz, Anthony K had so informed the Governor in cause if contains "references to a phone conversation three days personalities," and to make it "Who's he kidding"" asked purpose

Buckland, Charles C. Skillman and Marion L. Sauls.

Buckland, Charles C. Skillman and formally that the board give him a copy of the NCA report, and an acopy of the NCA report, and an

but it "won't even let him see the

Commenting on this, Romney

"I can conveive of eircum stances in which a private agency would want its report to be conf should not be made public,

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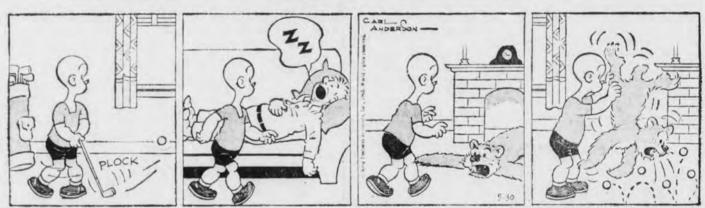












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U.S. Missing Boat On Foreign Marketing, U.P. Group Told

tastic new marketing opportunities in Europe and Japan. That was the theme of several speakers the American market. at an Export Workshop in the Es- Lawreance Goode of the World

'Different, Not Difficult'

Frank Alter, manager of the partment of Commerce, said that most American businesses are not exporters and that this is a great national loss because world marketing has changed greatly and foreign manufacturers are very

5-Day Week **Approved For State Police**

EAST LANSING (AP) - State Politice have announced they will told of an American businessman start working a shortened five day 48-hour week with the normal German firm in German, finally

working day of nine hours. This in in contrast to the present six-day, 56-hour week.

has ruled that no enlisted men price was rather high but that should be allowed to work more the dies were still wanted. The than 48 hours without overtime manufacturer replied that he pay or compensating time off. effective July 14.

SCANABA - American bus- ket, he said, eventually will em-in is missing the boat on fan- brace 250 to 300 million persons who can be sold as a unit, rivaling on Area Problems with the coop-

canaba Chamber of Commerce Trade Division of the Commerce With 25 Upper Peninsula industrialists and agency people in attendance the workshop per statement, a former exporter, told the businessmen that export business is "different, not diffitendance, the workshop suggested cut," and that there's a lot of help that Europe now offers a market available for the firm going into for American goods of American exporting. The U. S. consular service will make lists of persons to see as business contacts in for-eign countries, said Goode. To sell Detroit office of the U. S. De- abroad, Americans must talk to customers. Some firms chose to engage an export management service to handle their accounts, no one was hurt, in a traffic col- that plan. some go it alone, some use the mother hen approach, getting another exporter with parallel lines to handle their products along with the exporter's own.

The European Common Mar- Marketing Revolutionized

The size of the European market was indicated by report that Volkswagen produced more than a million cars in 1962, second only to Chevrolet, and sold 700,000 to 800,000 of these machines in Germany. Goode said that 7,000 supermarkets have opened in Europe in the past few years and have revolutionized marketing there and opened up new opportunities for exporters.

On the humorous side, Goode who got several letters from a paid \$1.50 to have one translated and found it was an order for 5,-000 dies. He quoted double his do-The change came because the mestic pride to avoid getting the State Civil Service Commission business but got a reply that the couldn't fill the order because he The new work hours will be couldn't box the product. The German firm directed him to a De-

troit firm that handled all its forwarding and which would do the boxing. The harassed U. S. busi-Founder Club nessman finally went to the U. S. Planned For The incident indicates the nev Citizens Unit dimensions of the export business for American firms, said Goode

Two Vehicles

Damaged In

City Mishap

lision in Marquette yesterday.

It was the only reportable

traffic accident which oc-

curred in the city during the

Memorial Day holiday period,

despite the fact that many

cause of the balmy weather.

Lutey, 200 W. Park St.

Right-Of-Way Violation

west on Norwood St.

persons were out driviing be-

City police said she was travel-

side, with his vehicle continuing

Back-Hoe, Tractor Shovel Unit.

Foodstuff

7 Dutch city

9 Goddess of

23 Irregular

25 Genus of

maples 26 Footprint 27 Numidian king 28 Shoshonean

Indians

ACROSS - foo yong

4 Spanish -8 Corn —

sheepfolds 24 Principal 26 Edible

rootstock 27 Silent 30 Sharper 32 Ester of

oleic acid 34 Did over 35 Mud volcanos

36 Bitter vetch 37 Florida county 39 Plate 40 Ocean current

41 Small tumor

51 Mediterranean for instance 52 Landed

53 Great Lake 54 Steeped foodstuff 55 Small weight

56 Join closely 57 Reply (ab.)

DOWN 1 Grafted (her.) 2 Vestments 3 Flowers 4 Legal term 5 Froster

49 Pardon

45 Looking fixedly

13 Habitat plant form 14 Sea bird

forward about 50 feet, coming to

(left) side of the roadway.

The workshop was sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Committee IRON MOUNTAIN - Organization of an Iron Mountain-Kingseration of the Department of Comford unit of the Founders' Club for the establishment of an Upper Peninsula guest-home for senior citizens at Crystal Falls, to be known as Crystal Manor, will be effected at a meeting called here for 4 p. m., Sunday.

Solicitation of an estimated \$150,000 in the U. P. towards the conversion of the Crystal Inn, Crystal Falls, as a guest-home for senior citizens of all faiths in the Two vehicles were damaged and Peninsula, is currently under way a motorist was issued a ticket, but The Founders' Club is a part of

In Permanent Ledger

All persons contributing \$100 or more to Crystal Manor will become charter members of the club, and will have their names inscribed in a permanently-bound leather ledger to remain in the lobby for the life of the building The mishap took place at 11:07 Joseph F. White, banker, esterday morning and involved general campaign chairman.

automobiles operated by Diana Total cost of the conversion pro-Brugman, Wright St., and Richard ject is estimated at from \$300,000 to \$350,000. The Lutheran Hospitals and Home Society, Fargo. N. will own and operate Crys-

ing north on Schaffer Ave. and tal Manor. Workshops, sewing rooms, hobfailed to see the Lutey car, going by areas and occupational therapy are included in the plans for Crys-Her car struck his on the left tal Manor.

rest after sideswiping a guy wire Lutey's automobile, a 1962 carry for a utility pole on the south all truck, were damaged. Both vehicles were able to be driven from The left front fender of the the scene under their own power, Brugman car, a 1956 station wa- City police ticketed Mrs. Bruggon, and the left rear fender of man for a right-of-way violation.

43 Biblical nam

44 Leave out

48 Breaches

50 Stitch

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Graveract High School seniors in the top division of their graduating class of 1963 are shown keto, Mary Grimes, Shirley Maki, Janet Soderce & mer, O.F.M.Cap., also of the above on the school steps. All earned a B-plus avabove on the school steps. All carned a B-plus average or better. First row from left: Marijean
Bob Snyder. Third to the form left: Karen Lawson, sic will be provided by the Girl's
Carlson, Linda Sanderson, Carol Griewe, Lynne
Carole Camilli Susan Moore, Kim Wahtera, Larry and Boys' Glee Clubs under the Carlson, Linda Sanderson, Carol Griewe, Lynne Bezuchamp, Carol Heiser, Julianne Nelsen and Brown and Bruce Nyquist (Sullivan photo).

Add Up To

\$390 Total

to three organizations.

Club concluded its business for

the current year Tuesday evening

with distribution of a total of \$390

Biggest share of the disburse-

ment was \$320 - the club's share

mee Galeties" variety show pro-

duced this month - which went to

in sponsoring the production.

In Bridge Marathon

Of St. Peter's Club

W.C. Anderson Concert Association Head JWSC Gifts



whom he succeeds. Anderson reports an increase in season memberships in the association, especially among students. Concert programs A. P. Wendts Winners Concert programs A. P. Wendts booked for next year will be announced after receipt of the contracts. (Mining Journal photo).

New Names

yer Air Force Base, to Airman James Warren, Rte. 1, Box 29, Fourteen couples parti-lic and Mrs. Clarence N. Bright, Negaunee in the marathon this year. Sawyer Trailer Court.

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, are

BRIGHT — A daughter, Sharon Kay, was born May 26 at the
56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Airman James Warren, Rie 1, Roy and St., Mariquette, was a silver swan filled with the problems of getting
the dinner at noon for the wedding out school newspapers, magazines dinner at noon for the wedding

MILLIMAKI - Mr. and Mrs.

74 Baragans o Graduate This Sunday

Baraga Central High School here will receive their diplomas from the Most Rev Thomas L. Non. ishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, at commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

The commencement program, 59th in the history of the school, is scheduled at four o'clock in St. Peter's Cathedral. The class will enter the cathedral in a procession headed by the schools drill team color guard to the accompaniment of two numbers by the Baraga Mixed Chorus, "Fanfare" by Piccall and "Sacerdos et Pontifex,"

Rev. Weber Speaker

Speaker will be the Rev. Glen Weber, guidance director at Baraga and a member of the school's board of pasters, from which commencement speakers have seen drawn for the past six years.

The convocation will be given by the Rev. Charles J. Carmods Baraga superintendent, and the graduates will be presented to Bhop Noa by the Rev. Ellis Zim direction of Sister Alice Josephine. The Rev. Thomas Coleman Patrice Olivier, sixth grade; Paul Blemberg, sevwill be the organist

Benediction of the Ble ed Sacrament and the recessional will conclude the commencement

Graduation activities at Baraga began Wednesday with the annual senior outing at Lake Super ior Shores. This morning at 10, a Solemn High Mass was offered by Father Carmody in St. John's Church and the annual baccalaureate breakfast, at which the grad-

Bay Cliff Health Camp. The two other allotments were \$50 to the Michigan Children's Aid Society Richard Lee Barclay, Mabel and Souncil.

Mrs. Richard Lety, JWSC land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during resident, reports that the "Gitch, Bourdage, George, Kennath Day, and Mrs. Richard Luty, JWSC land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during to land John Bertrand Luty and Lut Michigan Children's Aid Society and \$20 to Timberlane Girl Scout Mrs. Richard Lutey, JWSC land John Bertrand, Paul Willard ance and crime prevention during president, reports that the "Gitchee Gumee Gaieties" netted \$160 sard, Edward Lee Brennan, Susan in part: "Efforts by your club are waukee. Out of town friends at the cach for the Saturday Music Club, Carlson, Mary Appr. Carlson, Mary App. Carlson, Mary Appr. Carlson, Mary Appr. Carlson, Mary App. Carlso each for the Saturday Music Club Carlson, Mary Anne Carriere, significant in that it is the perand the Marquette Community Bruce Randall Chopp, Robert Loussonal responsibility of citizens, Theater, which cooperated with is Claus, Doreen Lucille Crane, such as your members have demitted for the Lucion West and the Lucion West and the Lucion Research of the Lucion Re the Junior Woman's Service Club JoAnne Marie Croschere, Daniel onstrated, which will put meaning in sponsoring the production. Joseph Crowley, Robert Joseph in our laws and someday help erad-At Tuesday's meeting, the club Croshchere, James Paul Crowley, leate crime in Michigan. heard George P. Mancuso, asso- Michael Donald Dallas, Mary The Governor said he hoped clate administrator of St. Mary's Louise Davey, Rose Mary Denny, that "Michigan can continue to

William Alfred Jannausch, Gary 25th Anniversary Virginia Elvinia Hulverson. Lee Johnson, Paul Jean LaBreche, ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs. school publications. Robert Leon LaCosse, Jerome Charles E. Waters, 404 N. Main Miss Russell, who is the daughthe parents of a son, Joseph Ross, born May 28 at the 56th USAF Hospital, Sawyer ed Tuesday evening in Cathedral MULLINS — A daughter, Me-Hall were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gonley, John Michael McKindles LaRue, Georgiann Lehster, Waters, 404 N. Main Michael St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. Arch St., will attend the anniversary last Saturday at a re-529 E. Arch St., will attend the ception and dance was held at the U-M workshop from July 22 to Gonley, John Michael McKindles Larue, Georgiann Lehster, St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. Arch St., will attend the ception and dance was held at the U-M workshop from July 22 to Silver McKindles Larue, Georgiann Lehster, St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. Arch St., will attend the ception and dance was held at the U-M workshop from July 22 to Silver McKindles Larue, Georgiann Lehster, St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. Arch St., will attend the ception and dance was held at the U-M workshop from July 22 to Silver McKindles Larue, Georgiann Lehster, St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. Arch St., will attend the ception and dance was held at the U-M workshop from July 22 to Silver McKindles Larue, Georgiann Lehster, St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. Arch St., will attend the ception and dance was held at the U-M workshop from July 22 to Silver McKindles Larue, Georgiann Lehster, St., observed their silver wedding ter of Mr. Arch St., will attend the subject to the control of the c linda Diane, was born May 23 at Wendt, Second place went to Mr. Renee Marie Meyskens, Barbara ory, Approximately 350 guests at- practice, students will be involved St. Luke's Hospital to Airman 1-c and Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer and and Mrs. Melford Mullins, 225 W. third to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sees-Park St. Marquette.

Jean Montagna, Francis Donal Ottended, Brien, Judith Phyllis Oien, Bernard John Olds, Maria John Paldigner.

Robertson, Ernesto Jose Rodri-guez, Carol Ann Sarka, Maxine John Millimaki, Rte. 1, Box 762. Gordon Hilsabeck, 828 Michigan Diane Schwemin, Kathleen Rose wedding bell, and a silver ring of and Mrs. Robert Scully, Janice Lee Shorkey, Pat-BATTE — Jeffrey James is the name of the son born May 27 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to 1st Lt. Sawyer Air Force Base, to 1st Lt. Sawyer. Before St., Sawyer. Before St., Sawyer. Givens, 500 Mitchell St., pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Google A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Google A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Google A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Google A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Google A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Givens, 500 Mitchell St., pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell St., peming.

John Millimaki, Rte. I, Box 762. Gordon Hilsabeck, 828 Michigan St., Ishpeming, are the parents of a St., Ishpeming. Scully, Janice Lee Shorkey, Patasher, Beauty roses, silver bows and wed-sing formed the base for a ris, Shawano, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, David Henry Vallar, Stanl

Meetings

Personals

Ten students in St. Peter's Elementary School

are winners of home display flags presented again

this year by St. Feter's Men's Club as part of its

Americanism program. Shown above with one of

the flags are the winners, who are in the five upper

grades at St. Peter's. In the first row, from left, a.2

enth; Mary Sedlock and Roger Lattrel, fourth; and

Governor

Commends

Flags Presented At St. Peter's School

Out of town relatives attending Golf Club Monday funeral services at St. Michael's uates' parents were guests, followed in the parish hall. Speakers at this morning's program were has received a letter of congratulation from Gov. George Romney for Ann, Rose and Robert, Republic; There will be no pairings Monest ranking students in the class, having been adjudged the best in the Rev. William Richards, St. day night, but on the tollowing of proceeds from "Gitchee Gu- Mabel Beauchamp, valedictorian, the law observance and erime pre- Ignace; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rich- Monday players will be paired, and Kathleen Scully, salutatorian. vention program conducted by the ards. Chassell; Mrs. Laura Daly, she said.

Graduates Listed Michigan Federation of Women's Washington, D. C.; William Bourbonais, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Monday's round, Mrs. Persitz re
The list of graduates follows:

Bichard Lee Barclay Mahel service were the Rev. Otto J. Sartorelli, Republic; Mrs. Fred Donckers, Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Lea Peterson, Seattle, Wash.

Cynthia Russell One Of 30 Chosen For

journalism department, that she has been accepted as one of 30 students to participate in a workshop for staff members of high

in discussions and projects deal-The observance also included a ing with the problems of getting

Fourteen couples participated Retha Sue Racine, Susan Marie and Mrs. William Trebilcock. Ronald Thomas and Mrs. Helen The table for the reception was McNamara, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs guez, Carol Ann Sarka, Maxine
Diane Schwemin, Kathleen Rose centered with a silver hoop and Anthony Garrison, Detroit; Mr.
Saulte Lance Lee Shorkey Dat wedding bell, and a silver ring of and Mrs. Robert Fighter, East

The four-tiered anniversary ried on May 16, 1938 by the Rev. cake, a gift of the couple's son, Roger Sherman in St. John's Epis-Charles, and his family, was serv- copal Church, Negaunee. Their ed by Miss Parkers, Valers, niece attendants were Mrs. Kenneth of the couple. Those pouring were Buckland, Escanaba, the for-Mrs. Viola Moffatt, Mrs. Lavinia mer Leona Swanson, cousin of the BY INGRID BARTELLI have to pay twice as much as we Cisco (lake herring) is your best. The Marquette branch of the Brewer, Miss Sandra Huot and bride; Ralph Waters, Negaunee, buy. We're moving into the sea- American Association of Univer- Miss Susan Argall. Miss Sandra brother of the groom, and Mr. and Agent, Michigan State University)

The folks who are really hurt- son when the ciscu run larger sity Women will hold its June Argall was in charge of the gift Mrs. Lawrence Huot, brother-ining — and their "hurt" will be than usual — some folks call meeting at the Chalet tomorrow table and the Misses Kathy Wat- law and sister of the groom. All Jump for joy and bust loose — passed along to us — are the them blue fins. may call Mrs. R. M. Hays, GRan- ly registered the guests. The host- the anniversary party.

Twilight League Gets Underway At

committee in charge. (Brian Wood photo).

Church Monday for W. G. Rich- Women golfers who plan to play ards were two sons, Weldon L. in the Marquette Golf and Coun-Richards of Berkeley, Calif., and try Club's Monday evening Twi-Richards of Berkeley, Calif., and try Club's Monday evening Twi-Dr. Maurice F. Richards, Santa light League will play their open-

Isabel Van Cleve's Pupils Presenting Recital Saturday

Cleve will present their annual Kristine Engman, Audrey Klein, spring recital Saturday evening at Christine Marietti, Stephen Mc-7:45 in the Federated Women's

6:30- 5-Int. Showtime

11-Cheyenne

6-Rawhide

11—Flintstones

8:00-11-Dickens - Fenster

11-Your Friday Night

6-77 Sunset Strip

"Fort Massacre"

11-News, Weather, Sports

"Caught In a Draft"

Superior Showcase

SATURDAY

6-Captain Kangaroo

"The Gamma People"

10:20-11-"Stranger on the Third

6-Route 66

8:30- 5-Price Is Right

Movie

9:00- 5-Jack Paar Show

9:30- 6-Peter Gunn

6-Hazel

10:30- 5-Tonight Show

Floor"

6-Mr. Lucky

8:00- 5-Cartoon Carnival

6-Alvin and the

Chipmunks

5-King Leonardo

6-Mighty Mouse

Playhouse

8:30- 5-Ruff & Reddy

9:00- 5-Shari Lewis

0:00- 5-Newslens

Nurses Class Opens Soon At Northern

Students may apply now for the 1963 summer class in practical nursing and psychiatric attendant nursing which will begin June 10 at Northern Michigan University.

Adopted last year as part of a 'trimester" plan to accommodate increasing enrollments, the summer class, conducted by the Nursing Education Center at Northern, includes four months of class-room study on the NMU campus and eight months of training in affiliating hospitals. The training program is open to men as well as

Figures Listed

According to Mrs. Marian Ju-dish, NMU director of practical nursing education, a recent report from the surgeon general of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicates that an estimated 350,000 practical nurses will be needed by 1970. In 1960-61, there were only 16,-000 graduated.

The nursing program in Ma: quette has produced 875 graduates since 1948. Of the total, 665 Richard Constance, fifth. Second row, also from have been graduated since 1957 left: Russell Perlich, sixth; Patricia Savitski, fifth; when Northern's public services division assumed full responsibili-Candace Varvil, seventh; Catherine Constance and ty for the program which had James Burke, eighth. The flags were presented to been started by the Marquette the students at a recent meeting of St. Peter's Home Board of Education. By this sumand School Club by Paul Pelissier, chairman of the mer, Northern will have graduated 150 practical nurses and/or psychiatric attendants during the 1962-63 academic year.

Hospitals affiliating with Northern in the nursing program are Mary's of Marquette, Dickinson Memorial of Iron Mountain, Bell Memorial of Ishpeming and the Newberry State Hospital. The students, however, get their first practical introduction to nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Application forms for the nursing education program are available at all local Michigan Employment Security Commission offices and area high schools. Forms and additional information also may be obtained by writing to the director of practical nursing education of Northern Michigan University's public services division.

sented for relatives and friends. Students appearing in the program will be

Vicky Anick, Glen Brown, Jul-ianne Bussiere, Patricia Carlson, Mary Ann Carlson, Nancy Lee Carlson, Ann Cassette, Janice Cherrette, Diane Connors, Debbie Piano pupils of Isabel J. Van Cherrette, Mary Ellen Downs, Gee, Patricia Marietti, Pamela Marietti, Michael McGee, Tommy A program of solos, duets and Mohrman, Connie Riippa and Jac-two piano numbers will be pre- quelyn Riippa.

Television - - Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

11-Crusader Rabbit 10:00- 5-Fury 6-Rin Tin Tin

11-Sir Lancelot 7:30- 5-Sing Along With Mitch 10:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy 6-Roy Rogers 11-The Buccaneers

11:00- 5-Mr. Wizard 6-Sky King

11-Cartoonsville 11:30- 5-Exploring

6-News 11-Matties Funnies 12:00- 6-Abbott & Costello 11-Bugs Bunny

12:30-11-Allakazan 12:30- 5-My Little Margie 6-The Big Picture 1:00-11-My Friend Flicka

5-Home, Farm & Garden 6-Industry On Parade 1:15- 6-Baseball

1:30-11-Roller Derby

11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 5-High School Showcase 2:00- 5-Saturday Showtime "Bowery Boys"

2:30-11-Adv. Theatre 3:00- 5-ABC Baseball

4:00-11-Wide World of Sports 4:15- 6-Americans At Work 4:30 - 6-Encore Theatre 5:30-11-The Deputy

6:00- 5-Dick Sherwood Show 11-Biography 6-Box Silo 6:15- 6-News, Sports, Weather

7:55-News Around the World

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL 7:25-Ford Road Report

FRIDAY 5:00-Michigan News 5:05—Showcase

5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 5:45-Van Patrick Sports

6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions

7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Consodine 7:15-Easy Listening 7:30-Pregame Melodies

7:55-Baseball Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota 10:30-Guard Show 10:45-Easy Listening

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY 5:53-Sign On

5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:15-Your County Agent 6:25-Mich. News

6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Summary 7:20-News In Brief

9:30 Community Speaks 10:00-Local News 10:05—Hits For The Mrs. 10:55—ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:10--Coffee Club

8:25-Michigan News

8:45-Morning Bell

9:00-Morning Bell

9:25-Local News

8:55-ABC News

12:05-Mich. News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Pregame Melodies 1:25-Baseball:

Minnesota

Detroit Tigers vs. 4:00-Michigan News 4:05—Showcase 4:55—ABC News 5:00-Mich. News 5:05-Flight Log

This Week When You Buy - Sugar

(Consumer Marketing Information did a few months ago.

tasting, quickest cooking, tendergar.

Rhubarb is one of the commodmany folks remember sugar rationing, they're tempted to do
some stockpiling against advancing prices, which of course helps
to drive the price up. The "bubble must burst," according to authorities, because sugar supplies
are not as short as the skyrocket
are not as short as the skyrocket
canning and freezing without sugar.

Rhubarb is one of the commodtites which we can hardly est
without sugar, but cheer up. It
freezes just as well without sugar. Just wash, wipe it dry, cut
and pack it in freezer contamers. Maybe by winter the sugar
price will have stabilized and
then we can make our rhubarb
pie and marmalade.

tasting, quickest cooking, tenderest, most economical, charcoal
cooked concoctions you can conjure — call it a ciscowich. Cisco
fillets are available at many stores
and most always at the fish houses
on the dock. To be sure, call your
order in ahead.

Salad fixings are in good volume along with excellent quality.
Asparagus picking will improve are not as short as the skyrocket- pie and marmalade.

Three Factors

have been attributed to: (2) A maneuver to get sugar be pushed as the weather warms prices, which have not been in up. This often means good buys Strawberries will increase in costs, up and in line.

(2) The severe winter affected quarter.

ing a rising economy and a raised er? ing a rising economy and a raised standard of living which means ten as any other single food item. ly.

Broilers are headliners as of arily begins about the first of Juliance as any other single food item. ly.

increased consumption of sugar, ten as any other single food item. ly.

We're just the little guys down at the end of the line and unless move into the cook-out and cook-pany to enjoy our cooking, and for-company season.

his June! June is report card time, soft drink manufacturers, candy

Beef Prices Firm

Recent sharp price advances expected to be about the same as pletely than you or I could have in May. Quick cooking cuts will with a knife.

the crop outlook, especially Euro- Pork prices start an upward them in the store. The end of pean beet production.

Pork prices start an upward them in the store. The end of seasonal trend in June. Do you June should bring us through the (3) The newer nations, and have your summer supply of pork strawberry harvest in the Benmany not so new, are experienc- chops tucked away in your freez- ton Harbor area and up to the

we do a good deal of fruit proces.

Fish, fresh from the Great up and finish up the house cleannolly when we go to buy an occa.

Lakes, is a must for those of us ing and get the gardens planted

Broiling For Cisco

June is busting out all over the grocery store, too. June means top quality and lots of it—all excapping and freezing without sure and freezing without sure for one of the best with the first and freezing without sure for one of the best capping and freezing without sure. op quality and lots of it — all ex-cept sugar. The sugar market is canning and freezing without su-tasting, quickest cooking, tender-

Asparagus picking will improve with the warm weather. The re-Retail beef prices in June are cent frost cut it down more com-

keeping with other rising food on the longer cooking cuts - volume so that we'll feel we can those usually found in the fore- bring some home rather than just admire them as we walk past season in the U. P. which ordin-

sional 10-pound bag of sugar and who live near the fishing ports, so we can join in the fun.

the last for the "graduates" Wedding bells work overtime in June If there is anything scheduled this month (besides baseball from sugar (sucrose) but these costs are games) it's apt to be a take-tothe-road-vacation. In the last for the "graduates" Wedding bells work overtime in June ors. There has been some switch them out in a single layer on your the-road-vacation. In the last for the "graduates" Wedding bells work overtime in June ors. There has been some switch them out in a single layer on your the-road-vacation. There has been some switch them out in a single layer on your the-road-vacation. The politing for Cisco If you haven't tried brotling tie 5-6761, or Mrs. Allan Pederson, esses for the dinner and reception the should be were members of the warrents of one son, Charles, Ishwilliam Wilson, who will talk on family and friends. Out of town guests were Mr. child. Out of town guests were Mr. child. The anniversary party. In the anniversary party. If you haven't tried brotling tie 5-6761, or Mrs. Allan Pederson, esses for the dinner and reception the 3-6761, or Mrs. Allan Pederson, when will talk on family and friends. Out of town guests were Mr. child. Out of town guests were Mr. child.



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Two Hurt In Collision Near L'Anse

L'ANSE - Two young men were ajured and two cars wrecked in a collision at 3 a. m. Wednesday on U. S. 41 at the Soo Line rail road crossing near Bovine, three miles south of L'Anse.

An auto driven by Ronald Duquay, 27, L'Anse, and owned by Jerome Miron, 22, Baraga, plowed into the rear of a car operated by Harold Lips, 30, Marquette, injuring two of Duguay's passengers: Pat Le-Claire, 19, L'Anse, and Miron. They suffered lacerations. abraisions and contusions but did not require hospitalization, officers said.

Lips stopped his car at the crossing to wait for a freight train to pass, and Duguay, coming up behind him, failed to stop in time to avoid the collision, police reported.

Speeding Ticket

Duguay was ticketed for violating the basic speed law.

Both cars had to be hauled away by wreckers. The entire front end of the Miron car was crumpled, and extensive damage resulted to the back end of Lips'

Car-Deer Crackup

State police also said that a driver escaped injury when his car collided with a deer at 9:15 Tuesday night, three miles from Kenton.

Percy Kurtz, L'Anse, was the driver of the car, which was extensively damaged in the impact. The deer was killed, and its carcass was turned over to conservation officials.

Gwinn School Baccalaureate On Sunday

ices will be conducted for the tennial parade. graduating class of Gwinn High School at memorial gymnasium, 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Edward Leppaluoto will deliver both the invocation and

The Choraleers, directed by Mrs. Richard King and accompanied by Mrs. Robert Holland, will provide musical selections.

\$167 Paid In L'Anse **Justice Court**

L'ANSE - Fines and court costs totaling \$167.10 were collected from six persons arraigned before L'Anse Justice Leo D. Harrington the past week.

Edwin F. Gerard, 49, Detroit, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, was ordered to pay a \$50 fine plus \$8.60 court costs. Gerard was arrested on U.S. 41 near Alberta by state police. As in all drunk driving convictions, his operator's license was revoked for a period of 90 days to two years. Lloyd A. Knuutila, 19, L'Anse,

was fined \$25 and \$6.30 court costs on a reckless driving charge. Knuutila was arrested by village police officers as a result of a crack-up on Broad St. in L'Anse at 4:30 a.m. Monday, when his car smashed into and knocked down a St. John's at 4:30 a.m. Monday, when his car ton ordered Knuutila to make restitution to the village for the cost of the pole and a broken light fix-

Wilbert A. Dieters, 41, Iron Mountain, whose \$25 check to a Keweenaw Bay tavern was returned for not sufficient funds, was ordered to make restitution of the \$25 to the owner of the bar.

Wilfred J. Archambeau, 49. L'Anse, ticketed for violation of L'Anse, ticketed for violation of the basic speed law as a result of a **Kiwanians** collision on U.S. 41 near L'Anse. paid a \$5 fine plus \$4.30 court costs.

For driving with an expired chauffer's license, Robert W. Tolo-Selden were all arrested by state ing. police from L'Anse.

Farley Set For More **Political Activity**

James A. Farley, who was 75 to town for more ingredients.

Thursday, says he is ready for It is estimated that rece more political activity-if and might be \$100 or more over last



The six Champion High School girls seeking the above) Nancy Rogers, Maxine Jossens, Donna Wartitle of queen for the Champion Centennial cele- ner, Lois LaCosse, Sharon Edkahl and Mary Louise bration to be held late in June are (from left, Arsenault,-(Mining Journal photo).

Six Seeking Centennial Queen Title In Champion For Saddle Club

CHAMPION-A race right down | and in the FHA for two years. the wire is in store for the six | Maxine Jossens, 15, whose irls, all Champion High School guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn tudents, who are seeking the title Matheson. She also has been on of queen of Champion's Centen- the Magnatite Mirror staff for a

The candidates are selling Cen- for two years. ennial booster buttons, with the June 29. The winner, of course, member of the chorus for one year will be the one who has sold the and the FHA two years.

Centennial queen at ceremonies class officer in both her freshman one year slated for 10 a.m. that same day. and sophomore years, she has been She will ride on the royal float, in the chorus three years, the FHA GWINN - Baccalaureate serv- attendants, at the head of the Cen- years, a Magnatite Mirror staff member of the chorus and FHA The Rev. Donald Shiroda of Es-The candidates

Nancy Rogers, 16, daughter of

year and with the chorus and FHA Donna Warner, 15, daughter of sale scheduled to end at 9 a.m. on Mr. and Mrs. August Warner;

Lois LaCosse, 15, daughter of -The winner will be crowned Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCosse. A grade and Magnatitee Mirror staff, for one year.

Sharon Ekdahl, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers. Her Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ekdahl. Her school activities include member- school activities: Chorus, five Arsenault a freshman and the be given by the Rev. Eldon Hale. ship in the chorus and on the staff years; ensemble, one year; FHA, other four are sophomores at of the Magnatite Mirror for a year three years; librarian in ninth Champion High School.

Overnight Ride

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Trailriders Saddle Club is sponsoring an overnight trailride on June 1 and 2.

Members and guests are asked to meet at Leonard Hebert's on Highway 581 at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Families of members will have steak supper with the riders Saturday evening and the riders will at 11 a. m. Sunday. He will be return Sunday afternoon.

Mary Louise Arsenault, 15 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald native son of the parish. with the other five serving as her two years, a cheerleader two Arsenault; has been a cheerleader, Sermon By Fr. Brown member and with the ensemble one year, Student Council repreband three years.

Miss Ekdahl is a junior, Miss



Hundreds of children from St. John's School, tained Al Quaal Recreation Area during annual Ishpeming, enjoy facilities of municipally main- picnic, - (Mining Journal photo)

Adults also were on hand, either

School's annual picnic.

City Area

ISHPEMING - Hundreds of enabled children to enjoy the Million Autoworkers frolicking children enjoyed themfined \$25 and \$4.30. He was also selves in 70-degree weather Mon- at the playgrounds. day at the Al Quaal Recreation Area on the occasion of St. John

Kept Busy

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming nen, 25, Pelkie, paid a \$3 fine and Kiwanis Club conducted a success-\$4.30 costs. Howard H. Selden, 54. ful pancake feed yesterday at the L'Anse, ticketed for hauling a Al Quaal Recreation Area clubtrailer weighing over 3,000 pounds house, their seventh such event without brakes, paid \$2 and \$4.30. designed to raise funds for Ki-Dieters, Archambeau, Tolonen and wanis youth activities in Ishpem-

Total patronage has yet to be an- team will conduct a bottle drive nounced by the club, but from 9 in the Tilden Township and Green a.m. until 2 p.m. a continuous line Creek areas Tuesday, June 4, bewas in evidence. Supplies were ginning at 9 a.m. depleted early in the day, resulting | Proceeds received from this drive in members making a quick trip will be used to purchase uniforms It is estimated that receipts

year's \$831.70 figure.

swings, slides and merry-go-rounds The Al Quaal Recreation Area, maintained by the City of Ishpeming, has long been a welcome place for outdoor activities. Facil-

ities there are excellent and free

of charge to the public. The club-

house can be rented at a nominal

than ideal conditions, the picnic

N. Mine Players To Conduct Bottle Drive June 4th

NATIONAL MINE - The National Mine High School basketball

Residents in the Tilden Townworking in concession stands or ship and Green Creek areas are keeping an eye on youngsters from asked to cooperate by making the first through the eighth grade. their deposit bottles available ar Blessed with a break in the collection when team members weather after many years of other | call.

To Get 1-Cent Raise

DETROIT (AP) - An estimated nillion workers in the auto industry will get a one-cent hourly costof-living wage increase next week.

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Hilda Ronn Of Negaunee Dead At 60

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Eino (Hilda) Ronn, 60, of 100 Alice St., died unexpectedly yesterday morning n her home.

Born July 4, 1902 in Finland. she had been a resident of Negaunee for 56 years.

Survivors, besides her husband Eino, are one son. Ernest: two grandchildren, and her father, Ot-Marttinen, all of Negaunee; three sisters, Mrs. Axel (Aune) Ronn and Mrs. John (Vienno Renfors, Negaunee, and Mrs. Francis (Taimi) LaFleur, Fox Lake, Ill., and several nieces and nephews

Funeral Tomorrow

Services will be at 1:30 tomor row afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate, and burial will be in the Negatinee Board Post

Pallbearers will be John Cleven. Jacob Aho, Charles Suline, Carl win Hakinen

home this afternoon and evening.

Fr. Ouellette Offers First Mass Sunday

MUNISING - The Rev. Vincent Ouellete, being ordained in St. Peter's Cathedral Saturday, will offer his first Solemn High Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Munising, assisted by the Rev. Emil J. Beyer, pastor, serving as archpriest.

Deacon of the Mass will be the Rev. Chester Poppa, OFM Cap., professor at St. Lawrence Seminary Mt. Calvary, Wis. He is a

canaba will be the sub-deacon of sentative one year and with the the Mass and Seminarian Joseph Sarasin of Escanaba will direct the ceremonies. The sermon is being preached by

the Rev. Howard J. Brown, chaplain of St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, and member of the Holy Name High School faculty in that

Other Mass Officials

James Anderson, seminarian at Catholic University of America, a Munising native, will be the thurifer. Norman Clish and James Dompier, both of Baraga and seminarians, will serve as acolytes. They are presently at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, Mich.

Music for the Mass will be rendered by the senior choir of the parish under the direction of Walter Jonas, accompanied at the or gan by Miss Penny Bauman Seminarians of the parish and dio cese will sing the Propers. The of-fertory hymn will be sung by a cousin of the ordinand, Miss Maria DeVivo of Chicago.

An honor guard will be provided for the procession and Mass by the members of the Munising Assemv of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

A 1 p. m. dinner for relatives clergy and guests will be served in Fr. LaMothe Memorial Hall. This will be followed by a reception from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Solemn Benediction in the church at 6:30 will conclude the

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Dr. Johnson Seeks School

NEGAUNEE - Dr. Ray Johnson, Negaunee dentist, will seek Luoma, Eugene Juntunen and Ed- one of the two trustee positions open on the Negaunee Board of niems, they both fell to the ground Friends may call at the funeral Education at the annual Negan- and Kivinievi "passed out." nee School District election Monday. June 10.

Dr. Johnson attended Negaunee public schools, graduating with the Class of 1943. Following military service in World War II, he attended Northern Michigan University, and graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in 1952. During his university tenure, he was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental so-

He has engaged in practice in Kailey was not involved. Negaunee for 11 years, and has An autopsy was performed yes-three children, all of whom will terday morning by Dr. Parker at

Dr. Johnson holds membership n a number of professional and fraternal organizations, some of which are local, state and national dental societies, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks and Masonic units.

In announcing his candidacy, Dr. Johnson said: "I am a firm believer in education, and if elected to the Negaunee Board of Education. I will try to help our comnunity schools achieve their dedicated purpose."

Lutheran Seniors To Attend Church Services Sunday

GWINN - Members of this ear's graduating class of Gwinn High School who are members of the Grace Lutheran Church will attend the Sunday morning service in a group in their caps and gowns. The service will begin at 10:15 and the pastor, the Rev. Ed-'A More Excellent Way.' Each of the graduates will reeive a devotional book, a gift of

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Calumet Man Fatally Injured **During Scuffle**

28, Calumet, was fatally injured n a scuffle at about 4 a.m. vester day, following an all-night beer party at a cottage near the Calumet waterworks, state police reported today.

Death was attributed to a brain semorrhage which Dr J. Parker, sathologist at St. Juseph's Medical Jenter in Hancock, deemed the reall of aggravation of a previous

According to state police at the Calumet post, Kiviniemi had spent the evening and early morning hours at a drinking party attended by a large number of young adults and some minors as young as 16

Inquest Next Week

Officers said today that James Waara, 27, Calumet, another guest at the affair, was outside the cot tage talking to a woman in a car when Kiviniemi "came outside and started pushing him around Waara told officers he hit Kivi

No charges have been filed against Waara, who has been re leased An inquest will be held sometime next week, and the state police investigation of the death

Had Previous Injury

Kiviniemi was rushed to Mem orial Hospital, Laurium, by Earl Kailey, Laurium, who stopped at the cottage shortly before the fight ciety, and Phi Kappa Phi, honor Kiviniemi died in Kalley's car or the way to the hospital. Police said

ttend public schools in the city St. Joseph's Medical Center, Dr Parker told officers that Kiviniem had a previous brain injury, apparently sustained while he was n service over a year ago, ir which a blood vessel at the back of his brain had developed a bubble. The pathologist said either a jar or fall had probably caused that vessel to rupture, resulting in Kiviniemi's death from brain

emorrhage. The victim was married and the father of two children. Funeral arrangements are in omplete.

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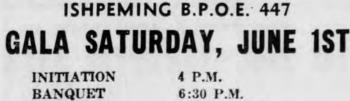


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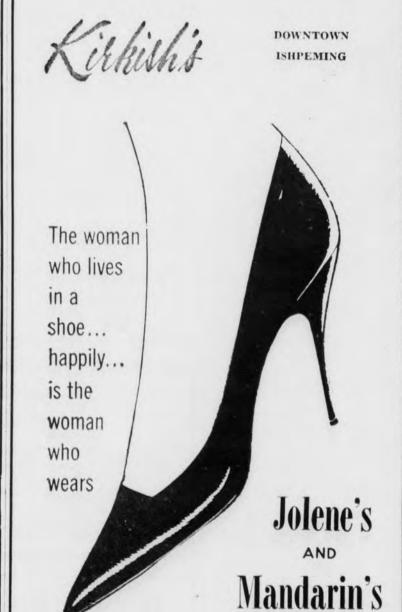
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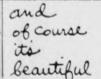
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were hurt, five tickets issued and front, had to be hauled away by six cars damaged in four crackups a tow truck in the western end of Marquette . At 11 40 Wednesday morning. County Wednesday and Thursday, two cars were involved in a crarkstate police from the post at Mar- up on County Road LLK at the

at 1:30 yesterday afternoon on Drivers were Albert Clavel, 18.

The driver was not hurt but his passenger, Robert Mattson, 21. Republic, suffered severe lacerations of the forehead and was taken by a passing motorist to Bell Memorial Hospital. Ishpeming, for treatment.

State police said Perry told then he swerved to avoid hitting a deer his car, which hit a tree after go- no operator's license. ing off the road on the right.

Blacktopping Plan Okayed By Council

Leonard Harris was authorized by the Negaunee Council at a special meeting to complete necessary arrangements with the Marquette County Road Commission for blacktopping, at a later date this summer, approximately one mile of municipal streets.

blacktopping of Brown Arc. from Lincoln St. to Baldwin Ave., Baldwin Ave. from Cherry St. to U.S. 41, all of Cherry St., and Lincoln St. east of Healy Ave.

When the 1963 improvement program is completed, all streets in the city will be blacktopped and Hooper, who was going west on all alleys covered with a hard sur- 41. They ticketed him for failure face of seal coating.

In other business at the special cense to Frank Valente; instructed right front, but both could be the manager to advise a represen- driven. tative of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union that he may meet with the council at Confirmation the regular monthly session schedtled the second Thursday in June approved the noxious weed ordi nance as amended in its second heading, and the anti-peddling ordinance in its first reading.

Deer Lake Group To Hold Dinner **Meeting Monday**

homemakers will meet at 6:30 through the rite of confirmation. p.m. Monday, June 3, at Ken's Grocery, from where they will Hautamaki, Linda Jarvinen and leave to enjoy dinner at the North- Muriel Swajanen.

Anyone needing a ride should HU 6-8939

group are Mrs. Marian Medlyn, years chairman; Mrs. Ann Wood, vice chairman; Mrs. Fay Mayrand, sec- will be administered at this servretary, and Mrs. Joan Perry.

week of July Members will be ing the worship service. contacted at a later date with more

ISHPEMING - Three persons | 1952 sedan, damaged on the left

intersection of Fire St. in Repub-

County Road FF, just south of Republic, making a left turn into County Road FFH in Humboldt LLK and Joan Venn, 24. Republic. Township when a car being driven going south on LLK. Police said west on FF by Robert Perry, 23. Clavel had stopped for a stop sign Waukegan. Ill., left the road and at the corner, then pulled out and hit Mrs. Venn's car

Injured in the collision were Robert Venn, 4, who received bruises on top of his head, and Susan Venn, 3, who suffered a bruised chin, Mrs. Venn sought her own treatment for the chil-

ckets one for failure to yield the Roche,

of the basic speed law, and his and the Venn auto, a 1958 coach, Gwinn, on the left side, but both were

> · One car going north on County LePine officiating. Road 476 was involved in a reackup at 4.25 Wednesday afternoon, bender Funeral Home beginning at two miles south of County Road 7 p.m Saturday

Driver of the 1954 sedan was Douglas Potila, 15, National Mine. who missed a left curve. His car ran off the road into a ditch and rolled over onto its top

State police issued Potila a summons for having no operator's 1 cense and said he would appear in juvenile court on the charge.

the scene by a wrecker. . Two cars were involved in Council authorization was given at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon on ed for bruises and abrasions Xpeming Township. Drivers were Loss Hooper, 43,

Republic, and Floyd Voltz, 64, Evanston, III. Police said Voltz was driving north across 41 on 494 and hit Mrs. | the car.

o vield the right-of-way. The Hooper vehicle, a 1960 coach, aged session, the council approved was damaged on the left rear, and transfer of the Iron Inn liquor li- Voltz's car, a 1956 sedan, on the

For Four In Eben Sunday

of Our Savior's Lutheran Church having completed two years of instruction in Christian doctrine and church history, will be received Sunday into the communicant membership of the congregation They are John Benson, Leona

In addition to making their confirmation vows, they will testify hone Mrs. Dolores Jacobson at to the congregation concerning what confirmation instruction has Newly elected officers for the meant to them during the past two

The Sacrament of the Altar also ice, which begins at 9 a.m. There will be a brief business

The group also will have a pot- meeting of the congregation in the luck luncheon picnic in the third lower church immediately follow-Sunday school, which will in-

lude a song service, object lesson

George Rock Retired Rail Worker, Dies

78, of 778 E. Wabach St., died at 12:30 this morning in Bell Mempatient five days

ag April 15, 1885, and has been a thing resident. He was employed the D.S.S. & A. Reilroad over 32 years, retiring as a conductor 1956. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Ballroad Trainmen and had received a 55-year connuous membership award. He also was a member of the

Smants of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Survivors include his wife, E-

angeline, two stepdaughters, Mr. William (Helen) Anderson an Mrs. Jack (Ethel) Witters of Is. perning; three stepsons, Peter De Donald DeRoche at and, in so doing, lost control of right-of-way; the other for having Thomas DeRoche of Ishpeming and five brothers. Edward of Baraga The Clavel car, a 1956 coach, Fred and Walter of Ishpeming Perry was ticketed for violation was damaged on the right front. Charles of North Lake and Leo of

Driver Escapes Serious Injury As Car Overturns

ISHPEMING - Howard G Englund, 21, of Negaunce escaped The youth's car, extensively serious injury last night when the fee for the 1963-64 school year, damaged, had to be lowed from car he was driving left the high- which included Harold Annear, way on U.S. 41 and overturned. the fourth crash which took place Bell Hospital, where he was treatto a program that will include U.S. 41 where the highway inter- rays were taken, but it was exsects with County Road 494 in Ish- pected he would be released from the hospital today.

The 11:55 p. m accident oc curred when th right front of the Englund car went of the roadway causing Englund to lose control of The car was removed from the

scene by a wrecker. The roof and Englund was ticketed by Ish perning police for failure to have

his car under control.

eld following the service.

NOTICE

Due to construction activities

effective 7:00 a.m. Monday,

June 3, 1963, County Road 553,

south from Carp River (near

Cliffs Ridge Ski Hill) will be

closed to all thru traffic until

MARQUETTE COUNTY

ROAD COMMISSION



These grade school pupils maintained the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes at St. Paul's School: (Front row, from left) Raymond Paquette, first grade; Michael Perucco, second grade; Jeffrey Bessolo, third grade, and Kathleen McDonnell, fourth grade: (back row, from left) Theresa Bogetto, fifth grade; Jeanne Annear, sixth grade; David DeGabriele, seventh grade, and Kathleen Kathleen Jokipii, Kathleen Polini

St. Paul Grade School Pupils Honored At Awards Program

NEGAUNEE - St. Paul Grade | eighth grade. School pupils were honored for program held in connection with Koskey, fifth; Frances Connors Paul's Home and School Club.

Awards were presented by the Rev. Robert Cordy, pastor, Letters and pins were presented to members of basketball and baseball teams by the Rev. Paul Schiska, frey Bessolo, three; Kathleen Mcathletic director.

approved the slate of officers pre- DeGabriele, seven, and Kathleen sented by the nominating commit- Jokipii, eight. president, and Joseph Jardine, vice president

Grade school awards for perfect itendance were carned by Ann Marie Bertocchi and Marius De-LaJoie, first grade; Allan Koskey Maki, David Chevrette Jeanne Perala, second grade Teresa Brisson, Amanda Francis Kathleen McDonnell, White, fourth grade; Michael Mc Donnell and Debra DelAngelo, fifth grade; Jeanne Annear, Frances onners, Sharon Jandron, sixth erade: Dennis Kratz and George Miljour, seventh grade; Joseph Brisson, James Comensoli, Juanand a film strip entitled "The Michael Kratz, Gregory Lenshek, ong Way to Tenengo," will be Zita Larson, David Mautino, Kerry Miljour and Walter Turino,

Winners of religion awards by driven away under their own powMonday in St. Joseph's Church scholastic achievement, outstandgrades were as follows: Patrick Juchemich, Christine Speigatti, academic subjects, and perfect at- ond; Robert DeGabriele, third; tendance at the annual awards Mary White, fourth; Kathleen briele the monthly meeting of the St. sixth; Jean White, seventh, and Walter Turino, eighth.

Pupils having the highest scholstic average for each of the grades were Raymond Paquette, one: Michael Perucco, two: Jef-Donnell, four; Theresa Bogetto Home and School Club members five; Jeanne Annear, six; David

Science Fair Awards

Michigan Science Fair were pre- and Peter Tousignant.

in the competition for girls and William Gustitis and Joseph White in the division for boys. The latter two also were presented with a pecial award from the Rock and Other grade school students win

sented to Mary Margaret Harlan

ning Science Fair awards were David Kunnari, Steven Agnoli, Patrick Anderson, Joseph Jardine, William Goodreau, Michael Perucco, Cynthia Maki, Julie Maino Robert Goodreau, Jeffrey Bessolo Anthony Glotto, Louis Terzaghi, Mary Jo Flannigan, Debra Del-Angelo, Gregory Turino, Charles Giotto, Deborah Chevrette, Chrisine Bell, Pauline Marta, Vicki Turino, Frances Connors, Sharon Jandron, David Herman, Arthur Gischia, James White, Tonia Torreano, Jeanne Annear, Kathleer Kangas, Constance Paris, David Paquette, Gary Anderson, William Mayotte, Judy Peterson, Joan White, Jack Kaikkonen, Yvonne Russo, Christine Spelgatti, Kerry Miljour, Margaret Meshigaud, Zita Larson, Helen Barabe, James Raymond Jandron Wuanita Francis and Ilene DeGa-

Safety patrol certificates were awarded to Michael Balzarini. James Comensolt, William Gustitus, Gregory Lenshek, Michael Mingori, Peter Tousignant, Joseph Joseph White, Michael Michael Jarvi, Steven Bussone. Mary Jo Russo and Ilene DeGa-

Pupils receiving Book Week contest awards were Joseph Jardine, Charles White, Susan Johnson and Walter Turino. Jeffrey Bessolo was presented a certificate for

excellence in piano. Winners of penmanship certificates included Michael Balzarini, Helen Barabe, James Comensoli Ilene DeGabriele, Wuanita Francis, Denise Giotto, Mary Margaret Harlan, Kathleen Jokipii, Walter Turino, Michael Kratz, Margaret Meshigaud, Kerry Miljour, First place awards in the junior Michael Mingori, Kathleen Polini, high division of the Northern Mary Jo Russo, Christine Spelgatti

Baccalaureate Service Opens NHS Commencement Week

Negaunee High School seniors Sunday night, when the annual baccalaureate service will be held in the school auditorium.

"Who Shall Inherit the Earth" is the title of the baccalaureate address, which will be given by the Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Tri-County **Briefs**

Negaunee

The Immanuel Luther League vill sponsor a baked goods sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wangberg Electric Co. Baked

of Mr. and Mrs. John Kujala will will be on sale. be held at the Negaunee Kaleva Hall Saturday night beginning with a program at 7:30.

A regular meeting of Negaunee Chapter 100, OES, wil be held at usual Thursday.

Gwinn

The ladies of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Gwinn Methodist Church will hold diately following the regular wor- quired property adjacent to Airship service honoring the Gwinn port Lake. High School graduates who are members of the church. Parents of the graduates are invited. Each

NEGAUNEE - Commencement of Bethany Lutheran Church, will Week activities get under way for give the invocation and benedic-

The program will include vocal selections by the Girls' Chorus, scripture reading by the Rev. Mr. Holmstrom, singing of the hymn, 'Lead On, O King Eternal," the audience, processional and recessional by the graduates.

Class Night Tuesday
Class Night will be held at 8
p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium. The Rev. E. Holmstrom, pastor At that time awards will be presented to outstanding senior stu-

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 Thursday night, June 6. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Sunday School's **Baked Goods Sale** In Gwinn Theater

GWINN - The Sunday School of the Gwinn Methodist Church goods of all varieties will be avail- will hold a baked goods sale Saturday afternoon at 1 in the lobby of the Gwinn Theater. A large as-A golden wedding party in honor sortment of home baked goods

Proceeds of the sale will assist the young people who will be attending summer camp at Michigamme Institute.

7:30 p.m. Monday, instead of the of the pupils will receive a gift

The official board of the Gwinn Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 in the church.

The Forsyth Township Sportsmen's Association will meet Tuesa brunch Sunday morning imme- day at 7 p.m. at their newly ac-

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Ishpeming City Council Proceedings

May 8, 1963.

A Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Ishpeming was held on Wednesday, May 8, 1963. Mayor Mattson called the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Present: Mayor Mattson, Counilmen Jenkin, Valente, and Willey. Absent: Councilman Aho.

Present: 4. Absent: 1. The invocation was given by ne Reverend Edmund Szoka.

Councilman Willey moved, supported by Councilman Jenkin and

Councilman Willey moved, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, that the bills and payrolls for the month of April, 1963 be allowed and ordered paid. Two communications from the Michigan Municipal League were Meeting to be held in Escanaba 1963, and the Annual Meeting to be held at Mackinac Island on September 5, 6, and 7th, 1963. After a discussion of these comnunications and possible attendance at same, Mayor Mattson ordered these communications placed on file.

A communication from the Michigan Liquor Control Commision was read concerning a request from Albert J. Manty for Victor O. Gauthier being dropped as a partner and Lorraine V. Manty being added as a partner with him on a 1962 Class C. License held at 106 N. Second Street, Ishneming, Michigan, On motion by Councilman Valente. supported by Councilman Jenkin and carried, the Council approved of this request.

A communication from Ahmeek Lodge, No. 150, I. O. O. F., was read concerning damage to a plate glass window in Bloch's store caused by a stop sign blowing loose from its anchorage. Councilman Willey moved, supported by Councilman Jenkin and carried, hat this matter be referred to the City Attorney and the City Manager for study and report back. A communication from the Iron Range Cable Corporation was read concerning the feasibility of providing additional microwave channel service for community elevision and an increase in the monthly service rate if additional by Councilman Willey and car- ately concerning this matter. ried, the Council recommended to Mr. Bur, the representative of the Iron Range Cable Corporation, who was present in the audience, that the cable corporation make public survey to determine the vishes of the current subscribers to the community television service regarding the increase in the monthly rates if the additional

ervice was provided. The City Manager presented a lease from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company to the City of Ish- nexation of this property. peming for an antenna site. On a motion by Councilman Jenkin, the Council concerning a Youth supported by Councilman Valente | Center Building. Following a disand carried, the Council con- cussion of this subject, it was curred in the recommendation of moved by Councilman Valente the City Manager and authorized supported by Councilman Willey, the Mayor and the City Clerk to that the sum of \$22,500 presently sign this lease on behalf of the City of Ishpeming.

A proclamation from the State of Michigan, Office of the Governor, was read concerning the ringing of bells at 1:00 o'clock p.m. ente and Willey. Nays: Mayor

Councilman Valente, supported by Mayor Mattson declared the mo-Councilman Willey and carried, the Council concurred in the request of the Governor.

A resolution concerning National Hospital Week was read by the City Clerk. On a motion by Councilman Jenkin, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, the Council adopted this resolu-

A resolution from the Ishpeming Lodge No. 447, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was read in which they thanked the carried, that the Council dispense City of Ishpeming for their parwith the reading of the minutes of ticipation in the Elks Youth Day Study Committee, the last regular and special meet- Program on May 1, 1963. Mayor Mattson ordered this communica-

tion placed on file The City Manager addressed the Council relative to installing a water booster station in the Eighth Addition of the City of Ishpeming. Following a discussion read concerning the Region 10 Councilman Valente, supported by and Gladstone, June 20 and 21st, that the Council concur in the Councilman Willey and carried, recommendation of the City Manager and authorize the installation of this booster system.

The City Manager discussed with the Council the County Special Election as it concerns cost to the City and the possibility of creating two central polling places in the City for this election. On a motion by Councilman Valente, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, the Council concurred in the recommendation of the City Manager, providing that all legal requirements are met,

The City Manager addressed the Council regarding an elevation problem on the trunk line sewer in the Lower Pine Street area. He stated that this problem can be solved by lowering the sewer in this area.

Mr. John Healey, speaking from the audience, addressed the Council relative to the proposed sewer line on Lower Excelsior Street. Following a discussion of this matter, it was moved by Councilman Valente, supported by Councilman Jenkin and carried, that the City Manager and the resident engineer consult with residents of the area concerning this problem Mayor Mattson addressed the

Council relative to the deteriorating conditions of certain buildings in the City. Councilman Valente moved, supported by Councilman service was provided. On a motion Jenkin and carried, that the City's by Councilman Jenkin, supported ordinances be enforced immedi-Mayor Mattson addressed the

Council regarding the claim of

Mr. Bruce Jarvinen for damages caused to his television set. Councilman Jenkin addressed the Council regarding the possible annexation of the NW 4 of SE14 of Section 34, Township 48 North, Range 27 West, After a discussion Eklund Laundry & of this matter it was moved by Councilman Jenkin, supported by Councilman Willey and carried,

Councilman Willey addressed appropriated for youth activity use be allocated specifically for a Youth Center Building. On a roll call vote the following votes were recorded: Yeas: Councilmen Val- Mich. Bell Telephone

on July 4, 1963. On a motion by Mattson and Councilman Jenkin. Mich. Gas & Electric Co. tion defeated.

> Mayor Mattson recommended to Morley-Murphy Co. ... the Council that a letter of appre- Narotzky Motors ciation be sent to Mr. Lawrence Joseph commending him on the Nelson Electric Service proposed construction of a new supermarket in the City. Councilman Jenkin moved, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, that the Council concur in this

Mayor Mattson then made the following appointments: Councilman Jenkin to serve on

Councilman Valente to serve on Councilman Willey addressed the Council relative to the complement of the Police Department. On a motion by Councilman Valente, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, the City Manager was instructed to use his own judgment in filling the exist-

On a motion by Councilman Jenkin, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, the meeting adjourned. CLYDE E. SUNDBERG

City Clerk

BILLS PAID DURING MONTH OF APRIL, 1963 Official Payroll 1st half of April ... \$ 7,629.65 2nd half of April 7,895.72

Cemetery Payroll 1st half of April \$ 417.84 2nd half of April 2,261.13 Public Works Payroll 1st half of April \$ 7,817,34 2nd half of April ... 8,427.05

Vol. Firemen's Payroll .\$ 1,593.00 State Treasurer ... Mich. Municipal Employees' Retirement System Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. . United States Steel Corp.

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Soo Line Railroad Co.

Cleveland - Cliffs Iron

Co. . Champion, Inc. Cleveland - Cliffs Iron Coast to Coast Stores Globe Printing & Office Supply

R. G. Haight, D.V.M. .. that the City proceed with the an-Horrigan Oil Co. . Interstate Welding Sales Corp. Ishpeming Lumber Co. . Ishpeming Co-op Society shpeming Furn. & Hdwe.

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Ishpeming School District No. 1 . Motor Book Department 22.91 48.09 44.00 1963 ...

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73 L'Anse Students Receive **Scholastic Excellence Honors**

Johnson, Deborah Stelmaszek,

son, Jane Johnston, Verna Maki,

Karen Lyberg, David Sikorsky,

Linda Waisanen, Nancy Thoresen,

Susan Ala, David Kemppainen and

P. K. Ward, high school princi-

award to seven students in the

seventh grade - Lois Framstad,

Peter Heltunen, Diane Jacoby,

Jane Kotila, Patricia Roberts.

Mary Soli and Steven VanBuren.

The five eighth graders who quali-

fied for honors were James Hof-

sen, David Saarinen and James

Koski, Raymond McDonald, Shir-

invocation and benediction.

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David VanAbel.

L'ANSE-A group of 73 L'Anse | Stroube, Lynn Rock, Linda Stevelementary and high school stu- ens. Ruth Ann Connor, Jack Moildents received awards and certifi- anen and Jill Sikorsky. Fifth cates for scholastic excellence at graders who received awards were the annual PTA-sponsored honors Charles Hofbauer, Lynn VanBurconvocation held here earlier this en, James Derocher, Michael

These are students in Grades Craig Biland and Mamie Waisa-4 through 12 who have main- nen. The group of 15 sixth gradtained an academic average of B- ers who maintained a B-plus averplus throughout the school year. age includes Andrea Sikorsky, Three received special awards for Linda Kinnunen, Judy Salo, Della athletics, band and chorus, in ad- Olsen, Janet Holso, Ronald Erickdition to their scholastic honors.

Grade School Principal Taisto Harkonen presented letters and certificates to seven fourth graders - Joan Derocher, Rebecca

Gooch Tells Of Need For Training

L'ANSE - "There are plenty of Michael Connor, Betty Falk, David jobs for the right men and the Marion, Therese Marnick, Susan right women who have the neces- Rock, Katherine Sands. Bogue Dr. Matson sary qualifications and who show Sandberg and Rena Tollefson. In up at the right place at the right Grade 10, nine students qualified time. The need for people with for honor awards. They are Glen technical training is booming, but Franti Beverly Goudreau. Mary technical training is booming, but Franti, Beverly Goudreau, Mary the value of the unskilled, unedu- Hofbauer, Rosalie Johnson, Lynn cated worker is plummeting."

tension Service, Marquette, who Westman. is also Michigan PTA publicity Six students — Jean Autio, chairman, simed these thoughts Elaine Franti, Victoria Lind, Carol at the group of 73 L'Anse ele- Peltoniemi, Anita Tikkanen and mentary and high school students Evelyn Waisanen - received the who received awards for scholas- 11th grade honors. Eight gradutic excellence at the annual PTA ating seniors, Wayne Abba, Roland honors convocation earlier this Erickson, Clyde Maki, Patricia

The Knowledge Race Gooch emphasized to the honor Waisanen maintained the B-plus students the great importance of average requirement to qualify for getting a good basic education, de- awards. veloping skills in a specific area.
developing good study habits and creating a lasting pattern of self education, citing particularly the achievements, Roland Erickson re-

need for good reading habits and ceived a special award for ath-"It is no longer enough to get one good education and stop," he Evelyn Waisanen received the

warned. "Many people with mas- award for chorus work. ter's degrees are now returning to college to catch up with the knowl- Sullivan, superintendent of edge race. The total accumulation schools, who will retire on July 1, of knowledge now doubles approx- as he accepted a gift check from imately every eight or 10 years. the PTA for the C. J. Sullivan Skills and demands for technical Memorial Scholarship Fund at abilities also change rapidly."

Northern Michigan University. Largest Graduating Class

lege graduating class is the largest L'Anse school system, including Lutheran Church in America, will in history, with 440,000 men and 26 years in the post of superin- be the officient at the ordination women scheduled to receive bache- tendent. lor's degrees in June and an addi- Teacher Honored tional 95,000 getting higher degrees. Citing a recent Detroit Free second grade teacher was also Dr. Matson was ordained on call Press article, he told the group specially honored by the PTA for to the Bethany Lutheran Church in that Michigan's teenage labor force her many years of service as a 1931 and served this congregais expected to increase by nearly member of the elementary school tion for eight and one-half years. years, and added that the labor heartfelt thanks for their con- tor under the Board of American force will be slow to absorb these tinued efforts toward better edu- Mission of the Augustana Lutheran young people mainly because cation were presented to both Sul- Church. many of them will need additional livan and Mrs. Delgoffe by Dr. training and more education.

He emphasized the importance L'Anse Board of Education. of choosing "the right post high school training" and cautioned to past PTA presidents Mrs. Irja son was elected as the first presiagainst allowing the choice of a Harju and Robert Rafferty by Mrs. dent of the recently formed Wiscollege to be determined by its Betty Yeadon, president of the consin-Upper Michigan Synod of size or location alone. He offered PTA and mistress of ceremonies LCA, he was executive director of high praise for Michigan College for the affair. of Mining and Technology at Houghton and Northern Michigan University in Marquette, as well he said. "At MSU, 61 Grade A freshmen students, when questioned about the things they liked best about the institution, placed the U.S. is that of the president. personal attention, freedom of course selection and diversity of opportunity at the top of the list.' Community Support

Gooch detailed factors which tend to influence the occupational choices of young people and noted that the expectations of parents, teachers and the community often influence the student's aspirations.

He told the group that almost all teen-agers must have some post high school training if they hope to earn a fair livelihood in today's world, where the demand is for special techniques and skilled laborers. "Creative choices and experiences must be provided for children-especially at the secondary level-if today's society is to be remembered as one that gave youngsters a fair break," he stated "This is a challenge to the community as well as to the school staff, for there must be community support for major adjustments in school services."

In conclusion, Gooch called for closer understanding between parents and teachers and added, "A school system and the quality of its graduates is normally only as good as the community support

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18 Negaunee Students Join National Honor Society



bauer, Mary Moilanen, Mary Ol-Nine ninth graders receiving awards included Sally Champine, lois, Darla Dompierre, Carol Ahola, Susan Heiskanen; standing- nal photo).

Council of Churches.

Reception Arranged

any who wish to attend.

Mrs. Verden Greenwood

Initiation

Event Set

By Eagles

the Eagles clubrooms.

Seattle.

ie Niemi, Republic, as liturgist

Pastor Thomas Asuma, Marquette

also will have a part in the serv-

Pohlman is the second "son" of

Leslie Larson, now serving in

The ordination service is open to

general chairman for this event.

At noon on Sunday Pohlman's

with Mrs. Allan Bjork, chairman,

assisted by Mrs. Agnes Nelson and

Eighteen Negaunce High School seniors inducted into the Na- Kathryn Partanen, Paul Makela, Sherrill Yelland, John Williamson tional Honor Society at ceremonies this week are pictured above Vivian Kantola. Barbara Roberts, Judy Boyum, James Hill, Steve (left to right): Seated-Karen Ollila, Susan Roberts, Maxine Lang- Adamini, Robert Gerndt, Glen Etelamaki, Jane Erck.-(Mining Jour-

Miss Sandra Hooper's fifth grad-

Words and closing benediction

will be by the pastor, the Rev.

Perfect attendance awards will

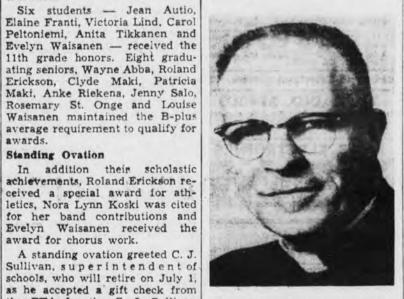
Know About God."

Heavenly Father."

Albert Hautamaki.

William Robinson, teacher.

James Gooch of the MSU Ex-ley Maki, Donna Titus and Diane Ordination



DR. THEODORE E. MATSON

ISHPEMING - Dr. Theodore E Marquette. Sullivan is completing Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Gooch noted that the 1963 col- a long and lustrous career in the Upper Michigan Synod of the service for Douglas K. Pohlman at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Beth-Mrs. Hattie Delgoffe, retiring any Lutheran Church.

faculty. Tokens of esteem and when he became a regional direc-While pastor of the Ebenezer

Eric A. Bourdo, treasurer of the Church in Chicago, he was honored with the degree of doctor of Service pins were also presented divinity. At the time Dr. Mat-American Missions of the Augus-The L'Anse High School band tana Lutheran Church.

played several selections during Dr. Matson is recognized in sevas the University of Michigan and mond Schaedig, pastor of the now listed in "Who's Who among mond Schaedig, pastor of the now listed in "Who's Who among have been sented his the program and the Rev. Ray- eral listings of "Who's Who" and is Michigan State University. "BigL'Anse Baptist Church, offered the Authors." He has represented his church and the National Council of Churches at world conventions in Hannover, Germany, and New

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DIORITE - The Diorite Bethel Lutheran Sunday School will present its closing program Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Diorite School.

the congregation to enter the min-Opening Scripture and prayer istry. The first one was Pastor vill be by Miss Christine Pearce. Mrs. Henry Kultala. The pre-school, kindergarten and first grade will give the morning and evening prayers and song. Lutheran women of Bethany "Jesus Loves Me." Teachers are have arranged for a reception in Mrs. Leslie Warlin, Miss Marlene the church parlors following the Hannuksela and Miss Helene Peldents, along with gifts for eighth service, with Mrs. Ralph Goethe, tier.

The second grade will present a skit, "Jesus Loves the Little Chilfamily will be served a dinner. dren." Miss Terri Stetson, teacher. Miss Rose Vahamaa's third graders will give recitations. The fourth grade will give the Be-attitudes," Mrs. Robert

Pearce, teacher. A reading by Miss Linda Robin-

president; Robert E. Johnson secretary; Clyde R. Eddy, treas-Oral Pizzioli, conductor; William Langson, inner guard; Victor Wehmanen, outer guard; and Robert Tammelin, trustee for a NEGAUNEE - A large class of three year term.

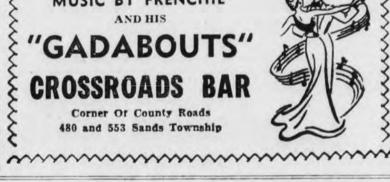
Robert Johnson has been selecandidates will be initiated by the Negaunee Eagles in a ceremony ted as a delegate to the State Eagles convention scheduled June 20-23 at Muskegon. Alternates are Following the initiation cere- Clyde Eddy and Harold Kauppila. Refreshments will be served mony, the following new officers will be installed: Harold Kauppila. following the installation.

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NEGAUNEE - This Sunday, which is Pentecost Sunday, during the 10 a.m. service, the Rite of Confirmation will be conferred on 45 youth at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Negaunee.

This marks the completion of their second year of instruction. During the past year, Pastor Wil liam R. Sarvela instructed them in catechetics and Arthur Ikola in Bible History

As part of the service, students will receive their Certificates of Confirmation from Wilho Partanen, Immanuel Lutheran vice president, and a gift of a New Testament from Mrs. Felix Laurila, church school superintendent. The choir will sing Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" under direction of Miss Irma Maki. Organist for this festival On Sunday, June 9, at the 8:30 ith their families. Following the the Eucharist. service, the Luther League will serve refreshments.

on, "God Works from the Inside Following are the members of Ahola, David Anderson, John Ar- attended also by the Lutheran rs will give Bible verses on "What gall, Kay Beauchaine, Daniel Ca-Jesus Said" and "What Christians Sandra Kallioinen, Lynn Keskimaki, Kathleen Kevern, Susan group as communicant members The sixth grade will tell "What King, Diane Koski, Lorraine Koso- by the rite of confirmation. The Bible Verses Teach Us," Mrs. Kennen, Lois LaForest, Tommy Lahti, processional will include the robed Gerald Laurila, June Lehto, Wil-The seventh grade will present liam Lehto, Norma Leiviska, Bar- group in white gowns and the Our Garden of Prayer." Mrs. bara Lukkarinen, Gilbert Lukkonen, James Luttinen, Stanley Ma-A song by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, "Children of the ger, Daniel Manninen, Daniel

Teacher of the eighth grade is graders who are graduating. Pianists are Miss Nancy Robinon, Miss Kaye Grund and Miss Sandra Hooper.

Lunch will be served by the mothers of the Sunday school chil-

be presented to 30 of the 66 stu- dren. An invitation is extended to all. Sunday.

Mattson, Wayne Nurmi, Kristine Partanen, Charlotte Perala, Lois Perala, Christine Prusi, Michael Ruhanen, Peter Sayring, Cynthia Silk, Richard Smith, Jackie Stille, Mildred Talo, Diana Tammelin, Roy Thurston, Jayne Uitto, Matt. Vanni, Daniel Waisanen, Daniel Wehmanen, Darlene Wertanen, Janice Wilg, and Raymond Wilg. At the June 9 services, 35 adult members will be received into the

Eden Lutheran Communion Services Set

MUNISING — Festive services Sunday at the Eden Lutheran Church in Munising will include the celebration of Holy Communion, bringing to a close the confirmation activities begun last

The sacrament will be administered at both the early worship ervice at 8:15 a.m. and at the laervice will be Mrs. Waino Liuha. ter worship at 10:45 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. L. F. Danner, will ofm service, members of the class fer the Communion address and will attend their first communion officiate at the administration of

The group of children presented in the rite of confirmation last Sunday will receive the sacrament the confirmation class: Karen at the late service, which will be graduates at the Mather High rilli, Don Evans, Larry Heiskanen. School. This service will also witness the reception of an adult senior choir, the confirmation graduates in cap and gown.

The entire congregation is to receive the sacrament at the two special services. Anthems will be offered by the children's choir at the early service and by the senior choir at the late service, with Miss Marcette K. Danner, church organist, as accompanist. The church school meets for its regular session at the usual time at 9:30 a.m. on

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tions will include a trombone solo, Judie Ann Raica, Gladys Marie "La Petite Suzanne," by Stephen Rivord, Cynthia Diane Starzyk, Ingraham, accompanied by Linda JoAnn St. Peter, Judith Tyner, Jehnson, Arthur L. Gosselin, presi- Mary Ellen Veen, Joan Marie Verdent of the senior class, will pre-sent the class memorial to Harold Jean Ann Wicker, Patricia Pera-

sing High School in 1923 and from Michael Gollinger, Arthur Goss Since 1932 he has been engaged in Stephen Ongraham, James Kemp the insurance business. He become any, Robert Kesti;

Bank. The Joel H. Marks. Walter Landschoot, Martyn Volkema. awards also will be made.

W. Howard Berkel, school princi- School. pal, after which they will sing their class song, "It is Gradua- Galien Man Dies Benediction will be given Of Crash Injuries by The Rev. Mr. Danner.

Bartell, Penny K. Bauman, Sandra a South Bend Hospital recently cette Kathryn Danner, Arlene J. Michigan line.

dents will receive diplomas at Muriel Denman, Virginia Ann De-Munising High School commence- Roche, Judith Karen Genry, Pament exercises at 8:15 Thursday ricia Ann Graves, Susan N. Haapnight, June 6, in the school audi- asaari, Bonnie Jean Hechtman The Girls' Glee Club will sing Kee, Mary Kaye LaCombe, Kay "Land of Hope and Glory" for the LaFave, Dorothy Jean LeVeque, processional and recessional. The Ellen Marie Lindeblad, Lorraine nvocation will be given by the M. Methot, Jean Carol Moe, Kay Rev. L. F Danner. Musical select Francis Peterson, Jill C. Radeliffe,

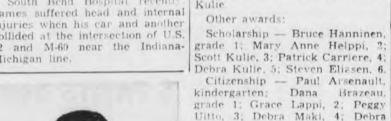
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gelski, John Parks, Edward Perry, Edward Peterson, Terry Lee Re-Awards will be presented to vord, Leslie P. Rivard, William students by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Roberts, Arne Seide, Keith Stein-Retary Club and Peoples State hoff, Thomas True, Jerome Van-

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Arthur Monette, president of SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Jarvi in instrumental music. Varthe board of education, will give Dean Ernest James, 24, of Galien, sity athletic awards went to Gerdiplomas to the following students: Mich., who was injured in an au- ald Ekdahl, Gary Budney, Bob Carol Jean Ames, Barbara Jean tomobile crash May 14, died at Luoma, Ken Dionne, Koski ard Lee Becks, Deanna L. Blank, Kath- James suffered head and internal Tyn L. Bowerman, Patricia Ann Boyak, Karen Lee Cota, Karen Lee Crandall, Delores Joan Dale, Mar-12 and M-60 near the Indiana-



Pekuri, 5; Dorothy Brazeau, 6. Junior varsity - Jim Delongchamp, John Anderson, Keith Bentti, Wayne Pall, James La-Cosse, Art Davis, Rodger Kinnunen, Leonard Hill, Dawson Carriere, Jon Koski and Bill Seppanen (student manager). Cheerleaders - Joan Jaryf, Lois

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Communion For Seniors At Gwinn

GWINN - Catholic members of this year's graduating class of Gwinn High School will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Reinhart, will be the celebrant.

The graduates will be dressed in their caps and gowns. Following the Mass, they will be served breakfast in the parish hall by members of St. Francis Guild of the Altar Society. The Rev. Peter Minelli, who will be ordained Saturday at St. Peter's Cathedral Saturday and who will offer his first Mass in St Anthony's Sunday will bestow his blessing on members of

the class. Catholic members o fthe 1963 lass of Gwinn High School-composed of residents of Gwinn and the surrounding area, including K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base are Clifford Doven, Jerry Fralick, Robert Sayen, Richard Esterol,

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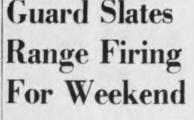
REPUBLIC - The summer worship service schedule for Bethany utheran Church here and for the hampion Lutheran Church was announced today by the Rev. Leslie E. Niemi, pastor.

Beginning Sunday, June 2, worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. and church school at 11 in Bethany Lutheran, while the schedule for Champion Lutheran calls for worship service at 11 a.m. and church school at 9:30



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ISHPEMING - Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 107th Engineer Battalion, Ishpeming, will conduct its annual range firing at Mulligan's flats north of Ishpeming this Saturday and Sunday, Capt. Gene Neibaur announced today.

Each member of the unit will fire his individual weapon for qualification. The weapons the Guard members will be firing will be the .30 calber M-1 and the .45 caliber automatic pistol. They also will first their crew-served weapon, the .30 caliber machinegun.

Guardsmen fire at home stations

so to be more familiar with their weapons before leaving for annual duty training at Camp Grayling. Members of the unit will leave the Ishneming Armory at 8 a.m. Saturday and return at 5 p.m. Sunday. The company will hold a bivouac and tactical training pro gram Saturday. Firing will be conducted Sunday.

The company mess section will prepare four meals for the Guardsnen while in the field.

Fishermen and outdoorsmen in the Mulligan Creek area are asked to avoid the area while range firing is being conducted. All safety precautions will be complied with. Capt. Neibaur said, but there is still danger of a stray round.

12th grade were presented at the Guards will be posted up and annual honors and awards prodown the creek near the impact gram conducted in the Champion area to prevent fishermen from entering the danger zone. Cooper-Senior awards were presented ation of sportsmen will be appre-Bill Koski as the school's "athlete ciated.

player"; Ronald Kulie as "citizen Ex-Mau Mau Leader mathematics, Darlene Aho in so- Takes Office Saturday

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Jome Kenyatta, former leader of the anti-white Mau Mau terrorists, becomes Kenya's first prime min ister Saturday.

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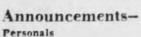
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Clark, No. 2 in world re driver moved like a man in a However, Chief Steward Harlan ing standings last year, and Dan home appearance of the season dream after his record victory in Fengler refused to wave Jones Gurney, another Grand Prix racer. Sunday afternoon, facing Skandla the rich Indianapolis 500-mile Me- into the pits. Jimmy Clark Second

position for the second straight other cars were throwing oil. year, was favored in the race, but To Consider Protests had to drive his heart out to beat. No official protest can be filed ahead of Clark

Jones, who had won the pole said Fengler, who also noted the

72 Baraga Central Students Receive Athletic Awards

Bishop Baraga Central High points earned in any part of the School saluted 56 boys and 16 girls program counting toward a letter, for their parts in the Royals' ath- or, after the first letter is won, letic endeavors this year at the toward chevrons. annual all-sports dinner in St. Three of the boys honored Wed- Clark a eraged 142 752 m.p.h. Peter's Cathedral Hall Wednesday nesday took part in three sport-

Baseball, basketball, golf and took part in two. The complete track teams, along with cheerlead- list: significance of sports in the school

Lessons In Sports

Michigan University physical education staff and team trainer for the Wildcats, stressed sports as teaching the acceptance of challenges, the acceptance of criticism, along with the lessons of sacrifice and dedication toward a goal.

Basketball captain Joe Peterson formally presented the runner-u from the NMU Holiday Basketball Tournament to the Giuliani, John Leanes. school's superintendent, the Rev. Charles Carmody

Father Carmody saluted Emery Chartier of the Baraga Boosters on his retirement from business and presented him with a mounted BBCHS letter and a lifetime pass.

the Royals' year in sports, beginning with an unbeaten baseball team which allowed opposits. Coses John Brand, James Connors, James Hicks, Thomas Latending through a basketball season which started out with an 8-3 "first half" and ended up with a Dupras, William Johnson, Thoma-1-8 "second half," and a golf sea- Payant. provement of five places over their | Morgan

Sister M. Pelagia, principal, noted the part sports, particularly team sports, play in development of "the whole man." She expressed the wish that all boys could take part in the program with an aim toward producing "good athletes" - morally as well as physically.

Baraga Central uses a cumula-

during the year, while 12 others

man Gamble, Michael Greenseaf, wall on the northeast turn Canale, member of the Northern William Januausch, William Kes- Others who banged into the wall

> First letters - Joseph Beerman | Ohio Fred Hume, Bruce Pesola, Michael Roose, James Wealton.

Larsh, Paul Paquette, Joseph trouble. Riopelle, Leslie Ross, James "B" Basketball - Thomas Al-

holm, John Brami, James Connors. team which allowed opponents Cosse, John Leanes, William team which allowed opponents Cosse. John Leanes, William only six runs in eight games, ex-

Golf - James Connors, David

baskerball, Thomas Ware 'B" basketball, baseball)

Parker, Patricia Upson; Vernonica aVrney, Joanne Beau-

dry, Joan Thoren, Kathy Ward, tive system in letter awards, with Deasy and Mary Ferzacca.

57 Prep Netters Here Saturday For U.P. Finals

players take to tri-city courts be- Also at 8:30 at the college courts, ginning at 8:10 a.m., Saturday, in Chuck Kennedy of Soo meets Dick City A's 65.156. Los Angeles Ansearch of Upper Peninsula honors. Chern of Esky; The winner plays gels 53,163; Boston Red Sox 51,322;

winner from Marquette Graveraet, NMU courts.

Steve Contardi and Eugene Lepisto of Stambaugh, Class C doubles Floyd Eady-Dick Sivertsen of son was 5,174,729. in their event.

Because of the size of the field, some opening round matches are slated for Ishpeming Playgrounds and Negaunee's Jackson Park and playground courts. Here are the early pairings:

SINGLES

Paul Feldhausen of Iron Mounford at 8:10 at the Negaunee Playground The winner meets Crawford of Soo at 9:45 at Northern Michigan, Tom Greenwood of Menuminee and Ron Shouist of Stambaugh get first round byes, and meet at 8:30 at the college, with the winner taking on the 9:45 vic-

Bob Haack of Escanaba and Pele | college courts: MacDougall of Marquette draw byes and meet 8:30 at Presque Isle; Clarence Kooker of Soo plays Bub Turrotte of Stambaugh at 8:30 at Ohio Street, with the winner Kingsford play Dennis Margoni-Mountain at 10; the 10 a.m. victor a.m. at Ishpeming; Dick Sonderegtakes on the Haack-MacDougall ger-Dwight Johnson of Marquette Huskies

winner at 11:30: John Stindt of Graveraet meets Iron Mountain at 8:10 at Jackson Bob Marsh of Kingsford at 8:10 Park in Negaunee; The victors in a.m. at Jackson Park in Negau- these two matches meet at Jacknee, with the winner taking on son Park at 9:45 in the quarter- the best the Huskies could do. Gene Kangas of Kingsford at 10 finals; on the same court; Mike Quilliam Bob Limpert-Pat Boddy of Esky fors at Jackson Park and Presque | 9:45 at the college courts; These ly.

will need up to five victories to at Ohio Street; Larry Trautner of Orloles 16.824; Philadelphia Philtake top honors. John Crawford of Menominee and Beldo of Gravers lies 15.789 and San Francisco Gis winner of the "17-and-un- act draw byes and meet at 10 on ants 8,316. der" title in the Escanaba fourney the college courts; The Beldo- Net Loss-282,663 last summer is a solid singles chal- Trautner winner takes on the 10 Altogether, major league atlenger, as is John Beldo, doubles a.m. Ohio St. victor at 11 30 at the tendance through Monday's

winners last year, are a senior Esky play Dean Bocklund-Dennis ombination and should be favored Betway of Marquette at 8:30 at the Techmen Third. college courts; The winners meet Mike Schroeder-Greg Bastien of Iron Mountain at 10 at the Island; Dave Paris-Tom Hedquist of Menominee and Randy Trumble-Bill McCarthy of Kingsford draw byes and meet at 9:45 at the college, with the winners taking on the 10 a.m. Island court victors;

of Stambaugh play Ken Georgetain meets Roy Steinke of Kings- Claude Dyer of Iron Mountain at 8 in Ishpeming; The victors meet Bob Sovey and Dennis Reeves of Esky at 10 at the college courts; Matt Bennett-Greg Seppanen of Marquette and Chuck Waller-Terry Heckel of Menominee draw

byes and meet at 8:30 at Ohio St., with the winners taking on the 10 a.m. NMU victors at 11 30 at the

(The "bottom" doubles bracket all draw byes in the first round.)

Don Mannigel-Ron Poisson of meet Steve Erickson-Pat Paoli of

of Iron Mountain and Joe Mileski play Randy Brockington-Pat San- two winners advance to an 11:30 of Escanaba play at 8:30 at the toni of Kingsford at 8:30 at meeting at NMU. college courts, with victor play- Presque Isle: Gary Whipp and The semifinals and final matching Tom Barley of Menominee at Gary Goffin of Menominee play es are slated for the campus to at the island; The 10 a.m., vic-Contardi-Lepisto of Stambaugh at courts at 3 and 5 p.m., respective-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. OF - | Scotsman Jimmy Clark in a rear- | until race officials meet this morning, but as one veteran of janian Willard Special and kept Clark was one of those who the race remarked, complaints complained after the race that are a tradition the night after the "I just can't believe it. I just Jones car was spilling oil onto the race but "after a night's aleep

from Costa Mesa, Calif., ran 2-3 in a game scheduled to start at "You can't take this race away behind Jones through the late from a man on snap judgment," stages of the race.

After charging his hardest for 312 hours Jones crossed the finsh line a lick under 34 seconds

\$25,000 In Lap Prizes

Jones won't know how much he won until the Indianapolis Motor Speedway cuts up a purse of pos ably one-half million dollars at tonight's victory dinner. He knowhe won \$25,000 in lap prize money for leading 167 of the race's 200 aps. The front runner gets \$150 a wood Morcom fashioned a five-The noft-picken king of the against Hill's Auto Mart Wednessnows that he had to break the walking only one to record his brack record by almost three fourth win of the year tiles per hour to win He aver. Three triples by as many bat aged 143,13" in p.h. in spite of highlighted the slugging for WJPD. wrecks that forced the field to run which had only five hits, but re under the yellow "hold-your posti- reived six walks ion" light for almost 50 minutes. | CCI continued its winning way the old record.

No Serious Injuries ers, were given awards, after Chevron Awards (repeat letter series of crashes Veteran Eddie allowed five hits in a 6-3 decision. hearing Gildo Canale speak of the winners! - Pete Andriacchi, Rich- Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Balmes. David Becker, Dale suffered a twisted foot and a back Bergland, Michael Chapman, Nor injury when he crashed into the

sel, Gary Klein, Robert LaCosse, included Eddie Sachs, Detroit; Thomas LaRue, Bernard Olds, rookie Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, Frank Perlich, Joseph Peterson, N.M., Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls. Tex., and Bud Tingelstad, Dayton, Mulic, 4-2, behind the chucking

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., finished highest of four former win-Baseball - John Gaspar, James ners in the race. He was third, with a four-base blast with one on, Pineno, Michael Spagnolo, Francus Rodger Ward of Indianapolis, last year's winner, was fourth. Troy of Werner Maki, Woody's defeated Freshman basketball - Robert Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., who CCD, 8-0. Baker, Tim Bennett, Brencan started last in 33rd place, was Biolo, Thomas Chapman, Thomas 12th, and Jim Rathmann, Mel-Ethington, Thomas Hogan, William bourne, Fla., was stopped by fuel

11 Clubs

NEW YORK (AP)-More than half of the 20 major league base-Track - Frank Donckers, James ball teams are showing declines squad — all underclassmen — fin-Hicks, Thomas Jernstad, David in home attendance, an Asso-king the LaCosse, John clated Press survey showed today, in the season opener yesterday. sula tournament. This is an im- Leanes, Michael Mayhew, John Attendance over-all is down 5.5 5-3 per cent.

Managers - Richard Ganfield The Houston Colls, in their sec- two out in the ninth, when three 1962 figures by 198.887-the larg- three runs. Bruce Swanson came Varsity cheerleaders - Kathy est deficit in the majors. The Colts on to get the last batter on a fly Dwyer, Retha Racine, Mary Lou have drawn 219,222 fans in 26 to right field to end the game. Davey. Barbara Montagna, Jody home dates compared to 418,109 Ishpeming's five runs came or Myshrall. Jean Thoren, Bonnie in as many home dates a year 12 hits, with Pitcher Ron Ruuska

The Los Angeles Dodgers, al-Janice Hampton, Joan Bureau, Pat though leading the big leagues in home attendance with 651.144, are 115.020 behind their '62 pace. Other clubs down from last season are the Detroit Tigers 96,984, Cleveland Indians 88,837; Washington Senators 67,949; Pittsburgh Pirates 58,327; New York Yankees 47,146; Milwaukee Braves 21,230; Chicago White Sox 9.098; Cincin- Thursday defeated the Gwinn Lenati Reds 7,536 and St. Louis Car- gion, 4-1, in a game at Gwinn.

Twins Lead

Nine clubs are ahead of last year's attendance pace. The Min-seven-inning contest. Fifty-seven high school tennis players take to tri-city courts beginning at 8:10 a.m., Saturday, in search of Upper Peninsula honors.

Singles and doubles competitors will need up to five victories to at Ohio Street; Larry Trautner of the Compton California.

Summary:

Marquette Minnesota Twins show the largest in nesota Twins s

games was 4,892,066. The comparable total last sea

Fourth In NSCC Spring Meets

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech's straight hits and a walk. trackmen closed out the 1963 sea- In the seventh, Kiwanis got a son by placing fourth in the North- run on a walk to Bob Koivila, an ern State Conference meet. They error on the third baseman and a Jack Mascotti-Lauren Anderson trailed champion Mankato, runner single by "Purps" Williams. With up St. Cloud, and Bemidji.

> with nine placing. Ace hurdler sacker, Richard Bergman, who Chris Waldhlem won the low stepped on the bag, then tossed to hurdles without trouble but once first for a game-ending double again the NSCC meet high hard! play, It was the first double play linx hit. Waldhelm was knocked down in a pile up as one of the runers fell. Atlohugh badly bruised and cut from the cinders, Waldhelm managed to finish the race The winning time was 16.0. Two weeks previous on the same track.

Waldhelm had run it in 14.9. In tennis, the Techmen placed third behind champion St. Cloud Mountain at 10, the 10 a m. wiston. Joe Gasperini of Stambaugh at 8 and Mountain at 10 the 10 a m. wiston. and Moorhead placed behind the

Golf champion Mankato State ran ahead of the field, although both runner up St. Cloud and Moorhead State came close. A four-place tie with Bemidji was

No-Hitter Hurled By Matt Bjorne For Republic '9'

In last Sunday's game, Mati (17 ap)
Bjorne pitched the no-hitter for HeHarvey on the latMinney ter's diamond. In an earlier account of the game, the bome team reported Ross Kaleva as the Republic pitcher

Republic won the game, 25-4. getting 25 hits off three Harvey

Republic will make its first

Morcom Gets No-Hit Game In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - WJPD & Shersprint tracks, also day night, striking out five and

in the Twin City loop by defeating The fast live faishers broke Marukes behind the pitching of Jack Stone, who notched his ond win since his re-entry in the Nobody was hurt seriously in a league. Stone struck out seven and the sixth straight for the CCI Schlitz defeated the Independents, 11-7, with Sal Tupa grabbing the win and also poking out two

> In the Tri-City Softball League Tuesday night, Woody's defeated of Matt Bjorne, who struck out 11 while allowing three hits

Bruce Garceau supported Bjorne Last night, behind the pitching

Maki gave up two hits and Les Melka served up 10 to the slugging Woody's batters. The big guns were Gerry Corkin, who sent two into orbit, and Matt Bjorne, who

Ishpeming Legion Wins

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming

Ishpeming was leading, 5-0, with for three RBI's. Daryl Champion al softball player, Johnny Maldanhad two hits and scored twice.

The Marquette American Legion quette mound, allowed only three always a hit in the Cuties' prehits and whiffed 14 batters in the game show. And he pitches one

North Marquette field,

Bietilas Cop 8-7 Thriller

ISHPEMING — Bietila's defeated Kiwanis Wednesday night, 8-7, in an Ishpeming Babe Ruth League

Bietila's were coasting along with an 8-2 lead in the sixth when Kiwants rallied for four runs on five

one out. Pitcher George Laitinen Tech entered 11 men in the meet hit a sharp grounder to the third

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Curt Vandenboom, on the Mar- The little guy's dance routine is inning, too!

The next game is stated for Julie Wood and Cash. Wood and Cash. Wood and Cash. Angeles 4

3 at 6 p.m. when the two first-place teams, AFL-CIO and Robbins, ton HR Wood, Triandos 3B Burrun homer—the 471st of his caplesh. S Pearson, Kaline.

Surging Twins Tonight

Over Angels, To Face

Detroit Tigers win, they insist on doing it the hard way Manager Bob Scheffing's prob- It burns me up and I hope it has while Detroit whipped the Los An-lem team, here today to start a the same effect on the players." geles Angels 3-0 behind Hank series with the hard-driving Minn- The words belong to Minnesota Aguirre's four-hit pitching in a sec-

Tigers, 3-0 Winners

Thursday over the Angels which standings in the tightening Ameri- The A's, who had lost 10 challenged the imagination. Detroit collected two home runs. Twins maintained their sizzling the Orioles' left-hander for six a triple, and three doubles to go pace Thursday with a 3-2 victory runs in 51-3 innings and handed along with six bases on balls and over Washington that accounted him his fourth loss against eight five singles. Yet, they didn't for their 10th consecutive victories. Bobby Del Greco collecthave the game safely put away- Still In Second Division for Hank Agoirre's first victory in The triumph gave the Twins Ed Charles hit a two-run homer.

Going into the eighth inning as them only one-half game out of help. 1-0 leaders, the Tigers survived the first division after floundering | Clete Boyer drove in the decidwith a run each in that frame and at the tail-end of the standings for ing run for the Yankees with a the ninth in escaping with an unusual series victory, two games One of the things Mele has Red Sox had tied the score in the to one Detroit left 12 men on the going for him is right-hander Ca- ninth on Ed Bressoud's two-out

mitted only four hits in register- Against the Senators, he scattered attack with his seventh homer, a ing his fourth victory against as eight singles and, finding himself single and a bases-loaded walk

hit the home runs, Jake his sixth inning. in the third inning and Gus his Baltimore's Lead Cut fifth in the eight. Three singles scored the third Detroit run in the

Bunning On Mound Tonight

The Tigers, meeting Minnesota with the Twins hot in a 10-game winning streak, are counting on Jim Bunning (2-5) in the threegame series opener tonight. Jim Perry (3-2) will pitch for Minnee-The Angels' Bob Turley failed

in his second bid for his 100th major league pitching victory despite Detroit's refusal to score runs most of the time. Turley worked six innings before leaving for a pinch hitter. Five Angels followed him on the mound. No Clutch Hitting

Rocky Colavito hit Detroit's two doubles and walked once but failed either to knock in a run or score

With the bases full and two out in the second, Aguirre fanned, swinging at the last pitch. Hank did likewise in the fourth with two on and two out, again swinging. Francisco Giants topped the Cin-With bases full and no one out in the sixth, Don Wert popped, homers by rookie Cap Peterson Aguirre rolled into a force at the and Felipe Alou, the relief work plate, and Wood struck out. With Billy Bruton holding third single. after his triple in the seventh. He's Rolling; So Are Giants

that erased Al Kaline, who had baby, who was traded to the walked, and himself. Dick Mc- Giants iin 1959, went into the year Auliffe fanned for the third out. with a 63-66 mark to show for six Triandos hit his homer in the eighth, choosing Wood's left field he's rolling and so are the Giants. bleachers target. The Tigers made with a 212-game lead in the Nasingles by Wood, Bruson and Cash tional League race. count for a run in the ninth. Only one was out but McAuliffe and

half of the ninth.

the umpire know if he disagrees Totals 34 3 11 3

The Cuties play Joe's Bar of the Totals 28 0 4 0 against three losses.

esota Twins, flew in from Los Manager Sam Mele. Angeles after a quaint 3-0 triumph | Continuing to climb up the A's Finally Beat Barber

milo Pascual, who has won three homer, his second of the game. Aguirre, game to the finish, per- of the 10 games in the streak. Roger Maris led the New York

short on runs, drove in the winner in the seventh inning that broke Jake Wood and Gus Triandos with a sacrifice fly in the ninth a 44 tie. Ralph Terry went the

> At the top of the standings, Kan- for the White Sox in both comesas City made it two straight over from-behind victories over the Inleague-leading Baltimore, beating dians. He smacked a homer in the Orioles 7-2 and trimming their the sixth inning on the opener to edge to two games over the run- snap a 4-4 tie and singled home a

'Some people are sloughing us of the top with a doubleheader off in their pennant predictions, sweep over Cleveland, 8-4 and 4-2,

can League pennant scramble, the straight to Steve Barber, bombed ed three hits for Kansas City and six weeks-until Los Angeles last the longest winning streak in the Ed Rakow, 6-2, was the winner majors this season. It also left but needed John Wyatt's relief

distance for a 6-4 record. Ron Hansen played a key role ner-up New York Yankees, 6-5 run in a four-run fifth inning upwinners in 10 innings at Boston. rising that wrapped up the night-The third-place Chicago White cap.

Giants' O'Dell Stops Reds For 8th Victory

plus side of the ledger. hander currently owns the most loser Al Jackson, Larry Bearnarth profitable record in big time base- and Don Rowe. ball-a perfect 8-0.

O'Dell, 30, won his eighth in a row Thursday night as the San cinnati Reds 5-4 with the help of of Bob Bolin, and his own infield

Norm Cash hit into a double play The one-time Baltimore bonus

Also in the NL, Warren Spahn recorded his 304th pitching victory as the Milwaukee Braves ado (Little Buelah) will be in the half of the pinth beat the runner-up Los Angeles nals trimmed the Houston Colts AR R H RBI 9-5; the Chicago Cubs whacked the New York Mets 12-0 before the Mets took a 2-1 decision behind Jay Hook's two-hit pitching: and Pittsburgh split with Philadelphia, the Pirates winning the opener 7-1 and the Phillies squeezing by 6-5 in the second game.

> Hank Aaron paced the Milwaukee attack as the Braves beat Don Drysdale, whacking his 15th, homer, a double and single. Spahn took a 6-1 lead into the eighth inning but then was tagged for Jim Gilliam's homer. Tommy Davis' third single, Bill Skowron's double and a triple by John Roseboro. Claude Raymond held off the Dodgers the rest of the way, preo serving Spahn's seventh victory

The Cubs put together the big-After years of struggling to gest single inning splurge of the reach the break-even poiint, Billy season with their 10 runs in the O'Dell has pitched his way to the fourth of the opener against the And as an added asset, the left- Mets. Sixteen Cubs batted against Larry Jackson coasted in with

a six-hit shutout and now is 7-5.



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