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Iron ore shipments from Mar-

quette exceed pace for last year.



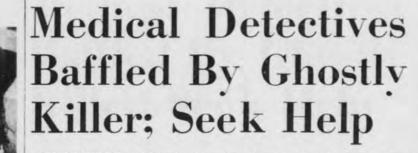
Alfred W. Santway, 76. above, pregnancy, often before a womof Watertown, N.Y., will get his an knows she is pregnant, before bachelor of science degree as of she has seen a doctor. way became ill and took several in all the cases? years to recover. He resumed his studies at the age of 72. - (AP Wirephoto.)

Recount Ends With Change Of 400 Votes

LANSING (AP) - There was a change today of only 400 votes when the recount demanded by Democrats of the April 1 vote approving a new state constitution was concluded.

Democrats still were dissatisfied WASHINGTON (AP) - A whis- possible task for administration and asked for a meeting of the Board of State Canvassers to re-port on what they termed "evi-marked cooperation of Southern impel Southern Democrats to op-died Friday. dence of serious election irregular- Democrats with President Ken- pose the administration, while Recount matically reversed.

The final tally showed a loss of The change of the tide came on Dilemma 163 "no" votes. This deducted the ing the President's reorganization the dilemma of Southern mem-163 "no" votes. This deducted the ing the President's reorganization the dilemma of Southern mem-400 from the original approval of powers. 7.829 for the constitution. Lose Money



WASHINGTON (AP)-A team mothers, asked them to rememof medical detectives—hunting a ber back to the critical periods ghostly and epidemic killer of of their pregnancies, back to the pabies-is baffled and looking for last month of 1961, the first two months of 1962.

The epidemic of birth defects All too aware of the explosion truck last fall in Atlanta, Ga., of deformed babies caused by the and laid 16 newborn vulnerable tranquilizer thalidomide in Euto death. Only two survived. rope, they charted drug histories: The defect was a ballooning of What tranquilizers, cough syr-spinal cord tissue at the base of ups, vitamins, pills did you take? Again nothing added up. the spine, a meningomyelocele. An influenza epidemic had hit It leaves a child open to infecion of the nervous system and to Atlanta about the critical period. hydrocephalus, the trapping of Was the influenza virus the culfluid in the cranium, causing en- prit? Any other virus disease? largement of the head and some- Was anyone else in the family sick, with anything, smallpox, potimes brain damage.

lio, measles, mononucleosis, any-Doctors knew that the spinal thing?

Question

cord forms in the first 28 days of No Answer

Again there was no answer. The women had come from vathe Class of 1911 today at the Uni- The question that haunted doc- were born in various hospitals, versity of Michigan. In 1910, be- tors was: Did some common fac- the mothers didn't know each tralia. White has been the chief fore completing his degree, San'- tor-disease, drug or diet-occur other, used different food sources. The birth defects were occur They got on the case early, in ring at a rate of 421 per 100,000 September, while the trail was births. The normal rate was a in Washing still hot. They took blood sam- sixth of this, about 75 per 100,000 Wirephoto.) ples from victims and from births. Oddly, the nonwhite birth

nothers. rate was normal, with the defects Nothing proved out said Dr. occurring in about 30 of every Marvin Boris, U.S. Public Health 100,000 births. Service epidemiologist. He After the epidemic had passed worked closely with Dr. Richard the rate returned to normal. But Blumberg, head of pediatrics at the doctors, looking back on 14 Emory University. young deaths, want to know what They then sat down with the ghostly killer passed this way.



New Post

Lincoln White, 57, above, State Department information officer. rious parts of Atlanta, the babies has been appointed to serve as consul general in Melbourne, Ausspokesman of the department since 1955. Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced the appointment ing another dining session Friday in Washington Friday. - (AP

> Vet Actress Zasu Pitts Dead At 63

per of a racial issue turned up lieutenants. Racial considerations Samaritan Hospital Thursday and heard of the seniors' plight-and

reer in serious roles. Her first the ballroom.

carried 227 to 174 in the House, will not tolerate any vote that Better Known Films

Segregationists Urged To Fight **School Integration With Funds** Instead Of Violence In Alabama

JFK Courts **Female Vote** In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prest dent Kennedy left missiles behind today and began bearing down on politics, courting the women's vote after lining up California's governor as an informal political agent Kennedy, winding up three days of military displays in the three states, arranged a midmorning appearance at a breakfast meet ing of Democratic women. This was only a few hours after attend-

night limited to party contributors in the \$1,000 class. Earlier Friday Kennedy tagged California Gov. Edmund G. Brown to undertake a speaking tour throughout the West.

High School Program

The chief executive showed up Friday night at the senior prom of John Burroughs High School of surburban Burbank to make amends for nearly bumping the graduating class from the main

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress ballroom in Kennedy's hotel. Zasu Pitts, famous for her comic Originally California Democrats look of dismay and her fluttery planned to move the Burbank hands, is dead of cancer at 63. seniors from the grand ballroom The veteran actress was the of the Beverly Hilton Hotel to wife of John E. Woodall, Los An- make way for the President and geles businessman and former his \$1,000-a-plate affair. But Ken-

arranged for the party dinner to Although she became famous as be held in the same hotel but in ities revealed by the recent re- nedy's administration was dra- publicans can base their opposi- a comedienne, Miss Pitts began two smaller rooms with a more her motion picture and stage ca- restricted seating capacity than With comedian Jack Benny at

bers who basically support Ken- got by simply going to a studio the prom after skipping out on Backed by Republicans and nedy but feel their constituents casting window and asking for it. the Democratic dinner. Matching wits and guffaws with Benny, Kennedy said, "I want to

It amounted to slightly more this provision would deny the han a change of one fifth of a President the right to create new militancy for Negro objectives be- were "Sunny Side Up," "The us have the smaller rooms up newal of the antigovernment riotthan a change of one fifth of a President the right to create new militancy for Negro objectives be- were "Sunny Side Up," "The us have the smaller rooms up-



VIVIAN MALONE

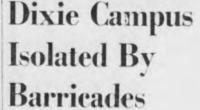
Lexington Quiet **Minor Rioting** After Race Riots **Erupts In Iran**, LEXINGTON. N.C. V. - This No Casualties which one man was killed Thurs-

day night, resumed its normal bustling weekend activity today TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Minor after a quiet, uneventful night. demonstrations erupted in downtown Tehran today. Troops fired a Selfridge Pilot few shots into the air, but no Killed In Crash deaths or injuries were reported

Demonstrators scattered a FAIR HAVEN M - A Selfridge tanks moved into position in the Air Force pilot crashed to his capital's central square. Truckdeath Friday on a flight in a plane operated by a flying club at the

GOV. WALLACE

base. Capt. Bernard J. Zajkowski Jr.,



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) -Bright yellow barricades isolated the University of Alabama campus loday as segregationist leaders urged their followers to combat integration with dollars instead of violence.

Eugene (Bull) Connor, the militant former Birmingham police commissioner, called for a masive boycott of white merchants who advocate racial equality or crase the color line in their stores

Hundreds of law-enforcemen officers, under orders to prevent trouble when two Negroes arrive o enroll at the university Tueslay, put the campus off limits to all but students, faculty members, and authorized visitors, including scores of newsmen.

Radio-TV Broadcast

At the State Capitol in Montgomery, Gov. George C. Wallace. who has sworn to bar the Negroes from the university but has asked others to keep away.

worked on another in a series of furniture manufacturing city of stay-at-home appeals. He will 18,000, torn by racial strife in make a statewide radio-television broadcast Sunday night.

Wallace has promised to appear at the university to challenge a court order to admit the two Negroes and to do the same at the university extension center at Huntsville two days later when a third Negro is scheduled to enroll. A federal court has ordered him not to interfere with the tegration.

Voted Out

Connor, recently voted out of office by Birmingham residents wanting a change of government



vote a precinct

change.

Democrats, who are starting a reorganization procedure. fund-raising campaign to pay off debts of some \$260,000, lost the \$9,455 they put up for the recount. Projecting the margin of error, Montgomery said that if the entire state had been counted it would

LBJ Lauds Space Boon, **Raps** Critics

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -Vice President Lyndon B. John-son said today "the fashionable Major Defeat outcry against science" could result in an Iron Curtain being

the stars." In a commencement address at department. He had let it be the University of Maryland, John- known that he intended to apson declared that "free men must point Housing Administrator Robacquire the competence to pre- ert C. Weaver, a Negro, to the before it can be made into a new would have been set up. battlefield by tyranny." 'Space Is Boon'

on earth."

"a new horizon of hopelessness" and who predict that "we are sure to be overtaken and destroyed by the advance of science.

"Space is a boon, not a boondoggle," he said.

The Weather

cinity: Variable cloudiness and in history. little change in temperature tonight and Sunday, with widely bers of the Sacred College were scattered rain and/or thunder- already in Rome and most of the showers; lows tonight in 50's and others were expected by Monday. highs Sunday in 70's. Outlook for Thy will begin electing a suc-Monday: Little change.

Forecast for Lake Superior: 19. South to southeast winds 10-20 MPH Sunday. Partly cloudy, with U. S. Prelates chance of scattered thunderstorms with gusty, shifting winds.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures - 56 at 6 a.m.; 64 at noon; highest in last 24 St. Louis, and Albert Gregory hours, 70 at 4 a.m. today: lowest, Cardinal Meyer of Chicago. 50 at 5 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon-75. Precipitation - 0.12 of an inch ard Cardinal Cushing of Boston. in last 24 hours: total to date this year, 8.96 inches; normal to date, cardinals will be locked in their 11.94 inches.

Sun rises at 4:57 a.m. and sets new Pope. at 8:41 p.m. tomorrow.

temperature, 96 in 1914; minimum morning and afternoon until sometemperature, 33 in 1885; most one gets the required two-thirds precipitation, 2.19 inches in 1887. majority.

63-18 Democrats from the old Confederate states voted 63 to 18, for the amendment, recreating at least for the occasion the coaliamount to about a 1,100 - vote tion with Republicans that had gone into discard in five previous test votes this year. "I didn't think anything about mier Prince Souvanna Phouma an adopted son, Donald Gallery it at all," said one Southern Dem- said tonight his neutralist faction Unique Name ocrat who has consistently sup-ported administration measures.

ported administration measures. Patnet Lao proposal for prena "Then somebody reminded me Khang Khay is the headquarters of that this tied in with the fight the Pathet Lao on the Plaine des on creating a Department of Jarres, scene of fighting between Urban Affairs. So, of course, I the pro-Communist faction and the had to vote for the amendment." neutralists.

One of Kennedy's major dedrawn "across the pathway to feats last year was Congress' refusal to authorize creation of this today.

The vice president, who is also crats, most of them from the age. A communique said two

He deprecated the forebodings as their reasons. The proposal ac- ported. of critics who he said have found cordingly illustrates the toughest

Vatican Workmen **Grapple With Big Housing Problem**

board.

More than half of the 82 mem-

cessor to Pope John XXIII June

Prelates here from the United States were James Francis Cardi-nal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of

Still due were Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Rich-Once the conclave is begun the quarters until they have picked a Balloting

Records for June 8 - Maximum Two ballots will be cast each

executive departments under the ing demonstrated in Birmingham, Guardsman," "Ruggles of Red stairs." Jackson, and elsewhere.

tion on other grounds.

News 'Solid Gold Cadillac." In Brief Her last work was in the tele-

vision series, "Oh, Susanna!" She is survived by her husband VIENTIANE, Laos IP - Pre- a daughter, Ann Reynolds, and

> Her unique first name was given her by her father who used the last letters and the first letters of the names of two aunts. Eliza and Susan. Miss Pitts pro- Church in America should say 15 top mullahs, religious leaders, nounced it "zayzoo."

announced LONDON (P) - Dr. Stephen

Ward, whose disclosure of rela-**U. S. Tuna Boats** tions between a red-haired par-**Given** Additional ty girl and War Minister John Profumo shook the Conservative government, was arrested **Fines In Ecuador**

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (A) - The U.S. tuna boats White Star and of Orange City, Iowa. Although for an end to "person-to-person serve space as a field of peace Cabinet-level secretaryship that Defense Ministry charged Friday Ranger, already under \$26,272 opinions were expressed among discrimination" against Negroes that three Egyptian planes had fine on charges of illegal fishing the pastor and lay delegates, he in the North. would have been set up. Voting against the proposal in February 1962 were 111 Demo-crats, most of them from the Souid mode MUC jets and an UC jets and an intervision of the port of Sa-crats and an intervision of the port of Sa-crats and in

other work we ought to be doing cited economy and dislike of fed- craft guns fired and drove the of orders by the maritime police, lem. eral intervention in local affairs planes off," the communique re- and improper use of their radio The study then was authorized versity

transmitters

Sezied May 25 PANMUNJOM, Korea IP -For the fourth time, Com-The two boats were seized May day.

munist North Korea today refused to divulge the fate of two U. N. command helicopter into Salinas port. pilots captured May 17. A special U.S. mission began smoking.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P - Ran- negotiations with Ecuadorean au- On dancing it was pointed out "We have the town with the in VATICAN CITY (AP) - Work-men at Vatican City grappled to-day with a major housing prob-The weather day with a major housing prob-lem, finding accommodations for Forecast for Marquette and vi-in history.

ing 200 miles off their coasts. here recently permitted it.

Gap" and "Life with Father." And in a more serious mood, She made her Broadway debut in the President said: "All that this 1944 in "Ramshackle Inn," and country is and all that it hopes her greatest stage successes were to become is right here in this "The Late Christopher Bean" and room tonight."

> U.S. Church Eves Stand

On Smoking PELLA, Iowa (AP) - The con-

about smoking and dancing has would be court-martialed. They Funeral services have not been been left to a study group. After a lively debate among the 300 commissioners of the denomi-

nation at its general synod Friday. the controversial matter was re- Race Bias In North ferred to the church's Christian Action Committee, A report on it was made by the Rev. Ray Van Heukelom, pas-YPSILANTI (AP) - Sen. Philip

QUITO Ecuador (AP) - The tor of the First Reformed Church A. Hart, D-Mich., appealed today

The vice president, who is also crats, most of them from the Soviet-made MIG jets and an linas imposed a fine of \$83 on or demerits of smoking or danc-committee, denied that space ef- Republicans who oppose the Republicans who oppose the Najiran and Khame "Out antiair" each boat for alleged disrespect ing, but only whether there should be a fine of the August to forts are "leading us to neglect Urban Affairs Department have Najjran and Khams. "Out antiair-to naval authorities, disobediance be a study of the general prob-in a commencement address prepared for Eastern Michigan Uni-

in the second day of the assembly "A law making it possible for

which continued through Wednes- a Negro to buy the house next to yours won't make you welcome

panied the White Star and Ranger by Dutch immigrants, should set Negro his rights," he asserted. the example by refraining from "We here in Michigan simply are

to-person discrimination."

Tuesday and Wednesday 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ing spoke at a Citizens Council rally which took at least 79 lives. Zajkowski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Friday night in a high school au-A brief demonstration flared at died when his single-engine two-Tehran University, but lines of po- place plane fell and burned on a lice armed with rubber trunch- farm near here. eons quickly restored order.

Shopkeepers in several districts Six Persons Killed onstrations were far milder than In Illinois Car Crash

PONTIAC, Ill. IP - A station truck early today, and six persons

were killed, three injured. Five of the victims were chil-

ows, Ill., near Elgin.

children were seriously hurt.

Since Independence

first official execution since it be-

A bandit was hanged at dawn center

PETOSKEY (AP) - Patricia nedy administration in Washing-Dagen, 17, a Muskegon High ton indicated federal troops would sophomore, was killed early Friday be used if it became necessary when a car in which she was rid- to gain admission at Tuscaloosa ing rolled off an embankment for the two Negroes, Vivian J along old U.S. 131 in a police Malone, 20, of Mobile, and James chase.

Researchers Tell Dangers Of Prolonged Space Flight

WARSAW, Poland (API-Hallu- manual landing after a electrical cinations, impaired judgment and breakdown saying "in an emerpermanent brain and bone dam- gency, the human system tends to age are possible hazards of pro- pull itself together."

longed space flight, scientists say. Dangers Will Increase Several U.S. researchers re- Adey and other speakers sugported on them to a symposium gested dangers will increase Friday on space biology conduct- greatly as space flights are ed by COSPAR, the international lengthened. To study this, the Committee for Space Research. United States plans to launch a One said that U.S. astronaut L. monkey for up to two weeks next Gordon Cooper Jr.'s report of see- fall, Adey said.

ing houses and smoking chimneys The hazards to the human brain in Tibet during his recent 22-orbit "are such that critical and irreflight suggests disorders of visual versible changes might take place perception or of judgment during suddenly on flights of weeks or months. We should be aware of 'Obviously Impossible' this possibility," Adey said.

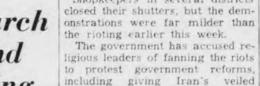
The speaker, W. R. Adey of the He felt it encouraging that Coop-University of California at Los er had slept and dreamed. Scien-Angeles, said Cooper's insistence tists tend to believe that the sleep that he could see objects the size with dreams which follows the of a house 100 miles up was "ob- first four to five hours of dreamviously impossible, as any exper- less, deep sleep is essential to the brain's renewal process. "Without ienced pilot would know." Adey said Cooper's judgment it, the degenerative process may may have been impaired at the set in." Adey said. "Absence of time by the total lack # normal sleep of the dreaming period can

lead to neychotic states," he addnerve sensations, He explained Cooper's bullseye ed. -

Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer, of Chicago, left, and Los Angeles' right: Msgr. Martin O'Connor, rector of the North American College James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, center, arrive in Rome to attend in Rome .- (NEA Telephoto.) the consistory which will elect a successor to Pope John XXIII. At



25. Nineteen other boats in the Anti-smokers said ministers of him as a neighbor," he said. California-based fleet accom- the denomination, founded in 1628 "North and South alike deny "North and South alike deny the less rough in doing it.



including giving Iran's veiled women the vote and distributing the religious leaders' lands to the

peasants

Kozumplik's wife and two other could get the death penalty.

Person-To-Person **Congo Execution First**

He referred to merchants and other businessmen, who he charged, have "traded out with

Another speaker, C. E. Hornsby Jr. of Centreville, Ala., added his voice to the swelling no-mobdren clad in bathing suits. Police violence chorus but said white identified an adult as Charles J. Southerners should fight back census of what The Reformed Premier Assadullah Alam said Kozumplik, 41, of Rolling Mead- with other retaliatory measures.

Ku Klux Klan

Presiding over the council rally vas Executive Secretary Leonard Wilson, a former University of Alabama student who was expelled in the wake of mob viol-

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo in ence which greeted the arrival of The Congo today carried out its a Negro student six years ago. A Ku Klux Klan "cross burning came independent three years ago. and public speaking" is scheduled on the outskirts of Tuscaloosa tonight. Its imperial wizard, Robbefore a crowd of more than 5,000 in front of Leopoldville's cultural in the noviolence piedge. in the no-violence pledge

While Gov. Wallace, 43, made plans to test the no-interference injunction aimed at him by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Seybourn H Lynne, a spokesman for the Ken-

A. Hood, 20, of East Gadsden.

nomics. Boycott 'em.'

ditorium at suburban Holt, Ala. The white South's only remain-

ing hope, said the Democratic na-

tional committeeman, "is eco-



Shipments Of Ore From City Ahead **Of Pace For 1962**

Iron ore shipments from Mar-like Lake Superior and Ishpeming quette's two railroad docks during Railroad Co. and Soo Line Rail- D. Davidson, Grand Haven to May were ahead of similar figures road Co. docks. For the same for the same month last year, month last year, 575,996 tons of berry to Flint, and Norman G. keeping the season's totals well ore were dumped into 56 ships Breu, Gladstone to Rockford. which loaded at the two docks. ahead of last year's pace.

Opened Later

However, the shipping season

Since he 1963 shipping season began, 73 boats have been loaded with 857.414 tons of iron ore at the two docks. In comparison, at this time last year, a total of 67 ships had taken on 736,406 tons of ore at the two docks.

away 775,008 tons of ore from Soo Line dock arrived May 21. ning July 14 they must not work

N. Beckerleg, **Longtime City Resident**, Dies

Norman Beckerleg, 72, a long- Dock Agent Harry Nelson reporttime resident of Marquette, died at 10:30 yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, following a heart attack and a short illness.

Mr. Beckerleg was born in the then, 809,683 tons have been load-Village of Breage. Cornwall, Eng- ed into 65 boats at the upper harland, on Nov. 11, 1890, and at the bor dock, Nelson said. age of 11 he moved, with his parents and sister, to the Salisbury 578,637 tons had been deposited section of Ishpeming, where he into 44 boats at the upper harspent his youth bor dock.

Served In War Until the outbreak of World War I he was active in many sports in State Police Until the outbreak of World War Ishpeming.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army at the start of the war and served in various aviation and medical units. On his discharge from the service he returned to Michigan and for the past 44 years he had resided in Marquette.

In 1920 he married the former Lilliam Krieg of Marquette and troopers in Michigan, in connection shortly thereafter they established with the establishment of the five-their home at 1010 N. Pine St., day work week effective July 14, where the family residence has been for 35 years. Charter Member Of Post

A charter member of the Richard M. Jopling Post of the American Legion, Mr. Beckerleg was active in Legion affairs and was a member of the post's original drum and bugle corps for many

Odd Fellows and was well known hunting and fishing. In this regard, many remember his hunting and fishing camp on the Big

cyzski Jr., Brighton to Wakefield; Valentine J. Ozdych, Detroit to Calumet; Reuben R. Johnson, Ypsilanti to Stephenson; Raymond R. Beamish, Pontiac to Stephen-Marvin W. Allgeyer, Bab Axe to Gladstone.

Harold S. Neuman, Flint to tephenson; Robert B. Norton, sfield to Newberry; Robert J. Barr, Paw Paw to Manistique; James O. Haltula, Paw Paw to Calumet: John D. MacDougall, New Buffalo to Newberry; Donald

that we will either succeed or Gladstone; David A. Leik, Newfail in obtaining a natural gas pipeline in Northern Michigan." Thomas Moore, city manager of Marquette and chairman of the natural gas The transfers are effective or July 14 and are necessitated to committee, stated today. began more than two weeks later strengthen posts with insufficient The meeting will be held at 7 20

p. m. in the vista room of the Northern Michigan University student center

"We can expect an increase

in tourist business this season

because the number of housing

accommodations has been in-

creased," Chamber Secretary

We've got more pillows (touris

"The people who drive through

stop here that make a difference. gust

Ben E. Knauss said.

Natural Gas Here On Tuesday sumption of nuclear tests in the meets cooler air and the thunderatmosphere by the Russians. Members of the Upper Peninsula | Officials of Northern Natural Committee for Natural Gas and Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., will be Weather interested citizens will meet here present at the meeting "with im-Tuesday night to hear about new portant information to give our

'Do Or Die' Meeting On U.P.

Traffic, Inquiries Indicate

Good Tourist Season For City

chamber of commerce officials re- President Harlan Larson said.

tions) this year, and we can expect to do more business," Knauss

developments in the effort to bring hatural gas to the Peninsula. "I feel the time has come Gas Co. will be Herbert Sampson. vice president, and Douglass Dunn Jr., in charge of customer relations Officials of the Michigan Public Service Commission also will attend the meeting.

Area Problems

tourist season ahead.

In State At

week in June

July

Weather in the Marquette area In December the natural gas continued to be weird yesterday committee voted to become and more of the same odd condistanding committee on UPCAP tions are expected over the week-Upper Peninsula Committee on end

water plants.

Soupy fog near Lake Superior 20-degree temperature difference between the lake shore and inland areas, and thunderstorms which seem to come up out of nowhere in the late afternoon have been both hindering drivers and tricking people all week.

Plays Tricks

On Residents

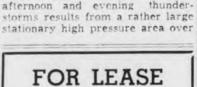
taken at the Health Department the

Yesterday dangerous fog moved from the lake and reduced visi-Pillows, inquiries and a boom! The number of inquiries receivbility. It was cool in Marquette over the Memorial Day weekend ed at the chamber of commerce and hot inland. A rumbling thunall indicate a healthy volume of office from prospective tourists is derstorm brought .12 of an inch of tourists in Marquette this summer, way ahead of last year, Chember rain in two periods in the after

He noted that tourism boomed The mercury rose from 59 a here over Memorial Day weekend. midnight to 70 at 4 a.m. today which is ususally a sign of a busy and then abruptly dropped 20 degrees, to 50, at 5 a.m.

The tourist season annually goes Ronald Wendlick, meteorologist into full swing about the third said the reason for the drop was that there was almost no wind is considered a "good most of the night, but a southown don't mean much to the tour- month" in the tourist business, easterly wind picked up about

st industry. It's the people who but most tourists are here in Au- a.m. and brought in cool lake an The rapid development of late afternoon and evening thunder



Low Level SERVICE STATION LANSING (AP) - Continuing hecks show that radiation AT LITTLE LAKE throughout the state is remaining at a low level and does not consti-Re-Good Business For tute a public health threat, the Mechanically Minded Person, State Health Department reports. Health Department engineers

Sinclair Refining Co. J. C. BULLOCK



Saturday. June 8, 1963

City Paragraphs

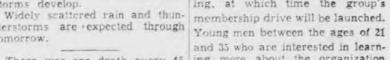
Dally air samples have been try. Clockwise circulation around "high" brings warm Gulf of at Lansing since 1956 except for a Mexico air through the Mississippi Marquette Jaycees will hold a four-month period during the sum-mer of 1961 prior to the re- As this air moves northward it regular meeting at 8 Monday night, in the chamber of commerce building, at which time the group's

derstorms are expected through tomorrow

storms develop.

the southeast portion of the coun-

There was one death every 45 ing more about the organization inutes last year in Italy from ighway accidents



are invited to attend. James Milligan is president of the group.

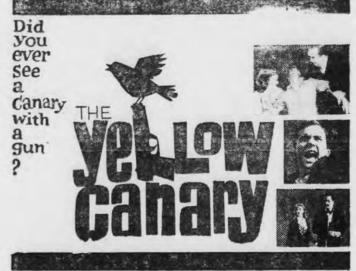




COLOR SPECIAL "SPORT FISHING, FAMILY STYLE" COLOR TRAVELOGUE "CITY OF THE WORLD" -(THE VATICAN CITY) ALSO COLOR CARTOON

FOR Starts TOMORRO 3 DAYS EVES. 6:50, 9:00

He had a wife he didn't know, a kid he never saw and a life bouncing crazy like a blue note blowing wild. But the yellow canary could change all that by standing up like a man!





Transfers In Area Listed

Transfers of 77 state police was announced today by State Police Commissioner Joseph A. 45 Childs

Thirty of the transfers in-

han it did last year at the Soo personnel to maintain operations ine dock, and ore shipments at under the new schedule that dock are running behind those State police officers have of last year, Charles Francisco, worked a six-day, 56-hour week, at the two docks. Soo Line dock agent, said. The but the state civil service com During May, 67 ships carried first boat of the season at the mission has directed that begin

Francisco said eight boats took more than 48 hours a week with on 47,731 tons of ore in ix part out compensatory time off or over-cargoes and two full cargoes at time pay for hours beyond the be Soo Line dock in Lower Har-bor during May. Nine-Hour Day

Effective July 14

or during May. At the end of May last year, 23 As a result, it was felt neces boats had been loaded with 157, sary to go on a five-day week 69 tons of ore at the lower harbor with a normal working day of nine hours or 45 hours a week. leaving a cushion of three hours

59 Ships At LS&I Dock between that and the maximum At the LS&I dock in the upper of 48 hours harbor, 727,277 tons of ore were This provides leeway for court lumped into 59 ships during May appearances and other extended

ervice without accumulating overed. For the same month last year, ime, Childs said 33 boats loaded 418,227 tons District commanders were The shipping season began April oriefed on the new schedule at a 25 at the LS&I dock and since meeting in East Lansing headquarters and a second meeting will be held June 19 for post commanders

and lieutenants who are assistant At the end of May last year, district commanders.

> Mrs. Letts, City Native, **Dies Suddenly**

Tahquamenon Hospital, Newberry

following a heart attack she had nest Peterson. Marquette, and suffered in her residence two several nieces and nephews. hours prior to that time. She was Services Here Monday

Mrs. Letts was born Dec. 6, 9 Monday morning in St. Peter's in Marquette, and had re- Cathedral. Burial will be made in

died at 6:45 yesterday morning in Donald (Marion) Uptgraft, Battle Creek, and Mrs. Randolph (Ag-Funeral services will be held at

are keeping a watch on the radioactivity levels of air, milk and water with the cooperationi of local health departments and municipal

daughters, Mrs. William Hill, Negaunee, and Mrs. Robert Davis. Miss Judy Letts and Miss Amy Letts, Marquette; a brother, Richard Dorman, Marquette; her stepfather, Nick Fedoruk, Marquette;

Mrs. James Letts, the former three sisters, Mrs. Amil (Lucille Frances Dorman of Marquette, Martin, Perronville, Mich.; Mrs.

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Discussing plans for the Upper Peninsula Com- | versity Extension Service; Ivan Brown, Iron Mounmittee on Area Problems (UPCAP) annual meet- tain, international representative of the United ing to be held in Newberry June 15 are, from left. Auto Workers, and Aarne Ervast, Laurium, field Robert Q. Archibald, Negaunee, president of the representative for the Michigan Economic Develop-North Range Mining Co.; Donald Desatell, Hough- ment Department. Ervast is chairman of the ton, application engineer for the Upper Peninsula UPCAP technical committee, which met here yes-Power Co.: Abram P. Snyder, Marquette, community terday afternoon.--(Mining Journal photo.) development specialist for the Michigan State Uni-

Regional Resources Concept Cited At UPCAP Meeting Here social. econ boundaries.

Sound development on a city, Northland here yesterday aftertownship or county level is vir- noon. Farness, former director of a

tually impossible without a con-cept of regional resources. So asserted Sanford Farness of professor of regional planning at resource and geographic areas.

East Lansing, at the Upper Pen- Michigan State University, said insula Committee on Area Prob- 'people live and work in regional ed among the technical advisors as lems (UPCAP) technical commit-tee meeting held in the Hotel He urged Upper Peninsula com-

Kawbawgam, Last Chippewa **Chief Here, Colorful Figure**

One of the interesting spots at | The picturesque old Indian, who Presque Isle Park is the Kawbaw-gam grave, with its large granite when he died in 1902, became boulder as a marker, where well known throughout the whole Charles Kawbawgam, last chief area as he helped supply the of the Chippewas in this area, and community with game and fish a picturesque figure in Mar- and carried the mail by dog sled quette's early history, and his at- to various points in the Upper tractive wife, Charlotte, are Peninsula. He had acted as a guide for

buried. Little is known of his life up to many years. the time he came here before 1849, but he was the son or stepamong a small colony of Inson of Shawawno, an important dians who lived in wigwams and tents at the entrance to chief who lived at Sault Ste. Presque Isle for many years, Marie. and when they became old

Born On Grand Island? One account stated that Kaw-

and feeble, Peter White, their bawgam and a sister were born on friend from pioneer days, Alfred Kidder and several oth-Grand Island, his father being the chief of a small group of In-dians there, and that his mother ers, built them a small house at that location. later moved to the Soo and married Shawawno, by whom she had four more children

criptions for \$574. \$320; clubs and organizations, one

munities to work through a regional organization such as UPCAP rather than continue to plan in the isolation of their own social, economic and geographic

rganization.

making

body

The Kawbawgams were

educational process.

Drafts Suggestions

Farness told the 26 UPCAP technicians that regional planning

should include the following con-Scheduled At siderations: · Research should be directed towards social, economic, natural NMU June 13 · Cooperative efforts are needwell as among the citizens and

A vast collection of new library delegates that support the regional and reference books at the junior and senior level will go on display •A regional planning organiza-Thursday, June 13, at Northern on provides important channels Michigan University's Olson Lior transmitting new knowledge

one for \$1,000.

'Need To Do Better'

Marquette County Probate Judge

Book Exhibit

brary and therefore is critical to the The exhibit will continue through July 5 during regular •The function of a regional hours and is being held for the planning body is not complete until benefit of teachers, librarians t has interpreted its findings so and other professional educacitizens groups, existing industry tors.

and potential investors can use the Consisting of 863 books put out information as a basis for decision in 1962 by 55 publishing firms. the exhibit covers 70 subject classifications. The titles include sub-UPCAP's technical committee jects for teen-agers and young drafted several suggestions that adults as well as many selected could change its working relationadult titles which have had a ship with the regional planning favorable reception from review-

ers and other evaluating sources. These will be submitted for ap-**Purpose** Explained roval by committee chairman

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a 65-MPH zo

'Yield' Violation

Basic purpose of the exhibit is Aarne Eruast of Laurium when to enable teachers and librarians UPCAP's full delegate body meets to do a thorough job of book selec tion in a minimum of time, an undertaking which otherwise would be a difficult task.

both fiction and non-fiction

subject areas include foreign Work Given studies, science, the space age, art, literature history and government among others. Books include

nibiting operation in the field of adult's and children's

books. Books will be on display

from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day on the second floor of the library.

for driving 75 miles per hour in

Mary's Hospital psychiatric unit general chairman of the campaign ouilding fund campaign show that said: 48 subscriptions totaling \$17,005 "This is an excellent beginning but we must do better if we are to complete the cam-

L. Bennett and Franz paign by June 21. A \$300,000 psychiatric treatment Menze have turned in the largest number of subscriptions, 17, worth center designed to accommodate 16 patients is planned for S

Homer Hilton Jr., president of Mary's Hospital. Clyde W. Hecox turned in the most 26 Blazes ollars subscribed, \$6,500. The women's section accounted or 11 subscribers, totaling \$3,210. In Peninsula

\$17,005 Pledged In

Hospital Fund Drive

First reports made in the St. Michael F. DeFant, Marquett

Mrs. Lidia Dighera and associate won first honors for the largest amount subscribed and **During Week** Mrs. Homer Hilton Jr. and Mrs. Richard Sonderegger turned in the largest number of subscriptions.

have already been made.

In the advanced gifts division

Twenty-six forest fires burned Willard (Bill) Evert. co-chair- 205.8 acres of land in the Upper nan of the general gifts division. Peninsula state protection area had a partial report of four sub- during the past week.

This increased to 238 the Other divisions that made partial reports were Negaunee, one for \$360; St. Mary's Hospital, four for number of fires in the region this year. They have burned 1.284.7 acres of land in the U.P. By comparison, last for \$10; Northern Michigan Uniyear at this time there had versity, one for \$300, Ishpeming. been ony 104 blazes reported. burning 355.5 acres.

Conference The regional report listed by John A. Anguilm, Marquette, asistant regional supervisor of the Michigan Department of Conservaion's field administration division, soil conservation district directors ists four blazes for the Baraga and assisting agency workers at-District, burning 13.3 acres. District, burning 13.3 acres. The district, which is comprised of Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon Coun-ties, has had 65 blazes, blacken-ties, has had 65 bla ng 152.1 acres of land in the

U.P. this year. Six In This Area

Nine fires burned 45.2 acres of of the month. land in the Crystal Falls district Two felony (Iron, Dickinson and Menominee arrests were made. Persons finger- they are tourists and it is esti-Counties). The district has had prinited numbered 102, 30 record mated that 24 tourists per day 60 blazes, burning 623.7 acres of checks were made and 60 investi- equals the community benefit of a land, this year.

gations were made for others. In the Escanaba district, which Eight missing persons reports roll. ncludes Marquette and Delta were investigated and employees Counties and the west half of Al- attended six special hearings and ger County, there were six blazes, three special conferences. Six urning 131 acres of land, during mental patients were transferred he week. This district has had and one convict was transported 77 fires, burning 334.2 acres of to prison.

Employees issued 179 operators' land, this year. The other seven blazes were in licenses, processed 12 concealed the Newberry district (eastern weapons applications, issued sev part of the U.P.), burning 16.3 en pistol purchase permits and acres of land. For the season, the registered 15 guns. Eighty-seven district has had 35 fires, burning civil processes were served and employees attended court a total 174.7 acres of land. of 23 hours,

During the month 78 inmates **Report On** Sheriff Staff

were admitted to the county jail. They spent 769 man days in jai and were served 2,307 meal Fines and costs collected totaled \$1,071,50.

72 Attend

Soil District

Seventy-two Upper Peninsula

Present at the meeting of Upper Peninsula soil | quette County Soil District director; William Jutlla,

conservation district directors held in Iron River chairman, Iron County Soil District; Wallace Peterwere (from left) Russell Hill, East Lansing, execu- son, Lakeview, chairman. State Association of Soil tive secretary of the State Soil Conservation Com- Districts; Lawrence C. Ewing, Chocolay Township, mittee; Paul Van Damme, Wells Township, a Mar- chairman. Marquette County Soil District, and Delquette County Soil Conservation District director; bert Meister, Marquette, area soil conservationist,-Allan J. Collins, East Lansing, state SCS conserva- (SCS photo.) tionist; Arvo Johnson, Ewing Township, a Mar-

> ing station at Iron River ecutive secretary, State SCS com-mittee, reported that there are Abram P. Snyder, Marquette Michigan.

> > Delbert Meister, Marquette,

area SCS conservationist, dis-

cussed the relation between

soil conservation and recrea-

tional uses of land, including

development of hunting or

"Improved recreational facili-

ies may result in increased use

camp property.

Russell Hill, Cast Lansing, ex- tax base can result if hunting and He added that increased county

80 soil conservation districts in community development specialist at the Michigan State Extension He urged district directors to Center, spoke on the work of the make conservationists of every Upper Peninsula Committee on individual" and to provide lead- Area Problems (UPCAP) and

ership in community-wide proj- noted that planning units can ects relating to land and water make uses of the resources available from soil conservation dis-

City Paragraphs

The Upper Peninsula Coin Club meeting schedule dfor Monday night in the Union National Bank Lounge has been postponed until



Saturday, June 8, 1963

No mention was made of Kawbawgam by the early iron hunters, but he was here in 1849 when the little group of settlers came to establish Marquette that year, and was the first to greet them.

More details on the life of Chief He had married Charlotte, a daughter of Marjigeesick, who be- Kawbawgam and his family will Ishpeming, was ordered to spend came famous as the man who be given in the regular Marquette five days in the Marquette County pointed out the mountain of iron County Historical Society pro- Jail for drunk driving. State police ore at Negaunee in 1845, and the gram tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 arrested Lawer June 1 on U.S. 41 couple fed and housed the pio- over WDMJ, The Mining Journal neers radio station

ised Marjigeesic



Marquette Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Bothwell (left) congratulates Graveract Senior Class President Kim Wahtera, who has been accepted for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Michigan next year .- (Joe Sullivan

GHS Student **Gets ROTC Tuition Grant**

Kim Wahtera, the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wahtera, 985 W. College Ave., has been accept- Upon satisfactory completion of Training Corps program at the University of Michigan. Ann Ar-each midshipman is commissioned State police ticketed him May 30 bor, next fall and has been giv- as a regular officer. en a four-year tuition grant as a result

graet High School senior class, and was interviewed.

They had two children, both of **Jails** Another whom died, but adopted and cared for several others, one being Fred,

a nephew of Charlotte's, who late lived in the Chocolay valley, and One person was jailed and 12 at whose home she died in 1904. others were ordered to pay a total She also sued the Jackson Minof \$209.10 in fines and costs by ing Co. for an interest in their Justice George J. Fezzey in Maroperations which had been prom-

quette Township Court this week. on U. S. 41 in Negaunce Township Robert H. Lawer, 33, Route 1.

next Saturday in Newberry.

Justice Fines

12 Drivers.

way, John Forss, Route 1. Mar-quette, paid a fine of \$5.70 and in Chocolay Township. A. J. Andelin, 44, of 600 Elliott state police Tuesday on Count state police Tuesday on County St., Ishpeming, paid a fine of \$50 and \$4.50 costs for drunk driving. Road 492 in Marquette Township. A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs He was arested by state police May were paid by Edwin W. Shadford, 30 on U.S. 41 in Humboldt Town-Ann Arbor, for failure to yield the right of way. State police issued Licenses Suspended the summons Wednesday on U.S.

As in all drunk driving convic- 41 in Marquette Township. tions, the operator's licenses of both Andelin and Lawer will be automatically suspended by the secretary of state's office for a

Complaints investigated by Marquette County Sheriff's De-The program is sponsored by partment last month numbered Books on Exhibit, a national ex-

136. Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad repo During May, six regular and one special employees worked a total of 1,4291, hours, in addition to 1231, hours in excess of normal shifts. Employces spent 682 hours on turnkey duty, 462 hours on desk duty and 28512 hours on out-

side work. For failure to yield the right-of-At the end of the month 111 omplaints were closed and 25

118 S. Front St.

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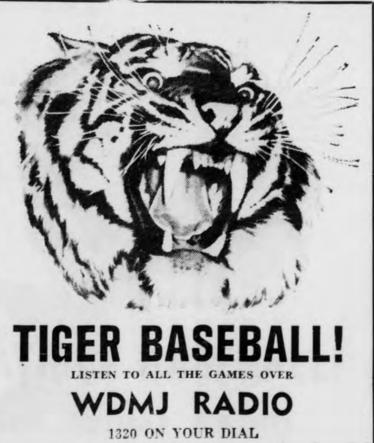
Marquette

WANTED 30 MEN

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Marquette

USE METERED PARKING ADJACENT TO FIRE HALL ON SPRING ST.

ed midshipmen in the U. S. Nav- For speeding - driving 75 miles al Reserve and are granted the per hour in a 65-MPH zone on U.S compensations and benefits auth- 41 in Marquette Township, Doris orized by law for a period not ex- Brooks. Pontiac, was fined \$5.70 ceeding four years. **Took Tests** books costs and a retainer fee.

varsity basketball team.

and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. She was ticketed by state police The Navy pays tuition and text- June 2.

on Wright St.

lav Township

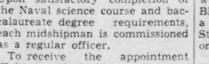
was a member of the Graveraet Marquette, was fined \$5.70 and

gram for the training and educa- hour in a 55-MPH zone on U. S

tion of naval officer candidates. 41 in Chocolay Township. State

Successful applicants are appoint- police issued the ticket May 30.

The NROTC is a college pro- speeding - driving 65 miles per



A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs were paid by Ronald Baggett, 124 ed in the Naval Reserve Officers the Naval science course and bac- Blemhuber Ave., Marquette, for

rian, Mich., for speeding. State

police issued the summons May

10 for driving 80 miles per hour in

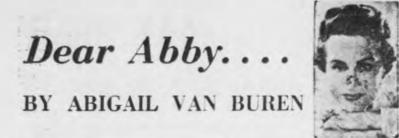
a 65-MPH zone on M-28 in Choco-

ordered to pay costs of \$4.30 for

Oscar Haglund, 527 Fisher St.

Richard Bittner, St. Clair wahtera, president of the Grav-Wahtera, president of the Gravticketed by state police Sunday





wrong with him. He doesn't know DEAR ABBY: This might help they got Ed of the goat and how to kuss. Should I just act Calif. some of your readers. There was haven't had a baby since. This like I don't know how to kiss any a couple who were married six is no joke, Abby. The lady is me. "MOMMY"

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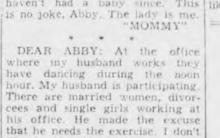
years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to doctors and took all the advice their friends offered. but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were There are married women, divoramused at the idea, but said, cees and single girls working at "What can we lose?" So they got his office. He made the excuse a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them') Within six like the idea. Should I express mymonths the lady became pregnant. They kept on drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then

R. I. Mom Sees One Graduation, **Misses Another**

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (AP)-A she doesn't shut her mouth for one Rhode Island mother saw one son minute unless she's asleep. She's graduated from the Coast Guard always been this way. No matter Academy at New London. Conn., Wednesday but was too late to see changes the subject to something a second son graduated from the SHE wants to talk about, 1 am U.S. Military Academy at West getting so I dread her visits. I'm Point, N.Y.

comoanding the First Army, of her married children, who also made one of his planes available has a family. Heaven help them' to Mrs. Margaret Shepard of Bur- They should get a medal! If I rillville. But fog at Groton, Conn., delayed the plane's takeoff so that Mrs. Shepard missed the West Point commencement.

Mrs. Shepard and her newly commissioned son, Coast Guard Ens. Arthur B. Shepard arrived at West Point in time to congratulate new Army 2d Lt. John T. Shepard.



WIFE AT HOME DEAR WIFE: By all means. Tell him if he needs exercise during his lunch hour to take a brisk walk. . .

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer,

minute unless she's asleep. She's 29 St 30 St who is talking she takes over, and 1r 31 Je 32 F a nervous wreck when she goes 33 D 35 N home. It's not because she's lone-Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson. Iy as she lives with another one 38 C

sound bitter, I am. TIRED OF MOTHER'S BABBLING DEAR TIRED: Your moth-

er is apparently a "compulsive talker." But if others are able to tolerate it, perhaps you should exercise more patience and understanding. We all have to put up with a cer-



tain amount of "babbling"

from strangers to whom we

owe nothing but common

courtesy. Don't you think

your mother is entitled to at

least that much? And perhaps

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and very

mature for my age. I have been dating since I was 12. I am going

who is 16. There is only one thing

In the Sea

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a little more?

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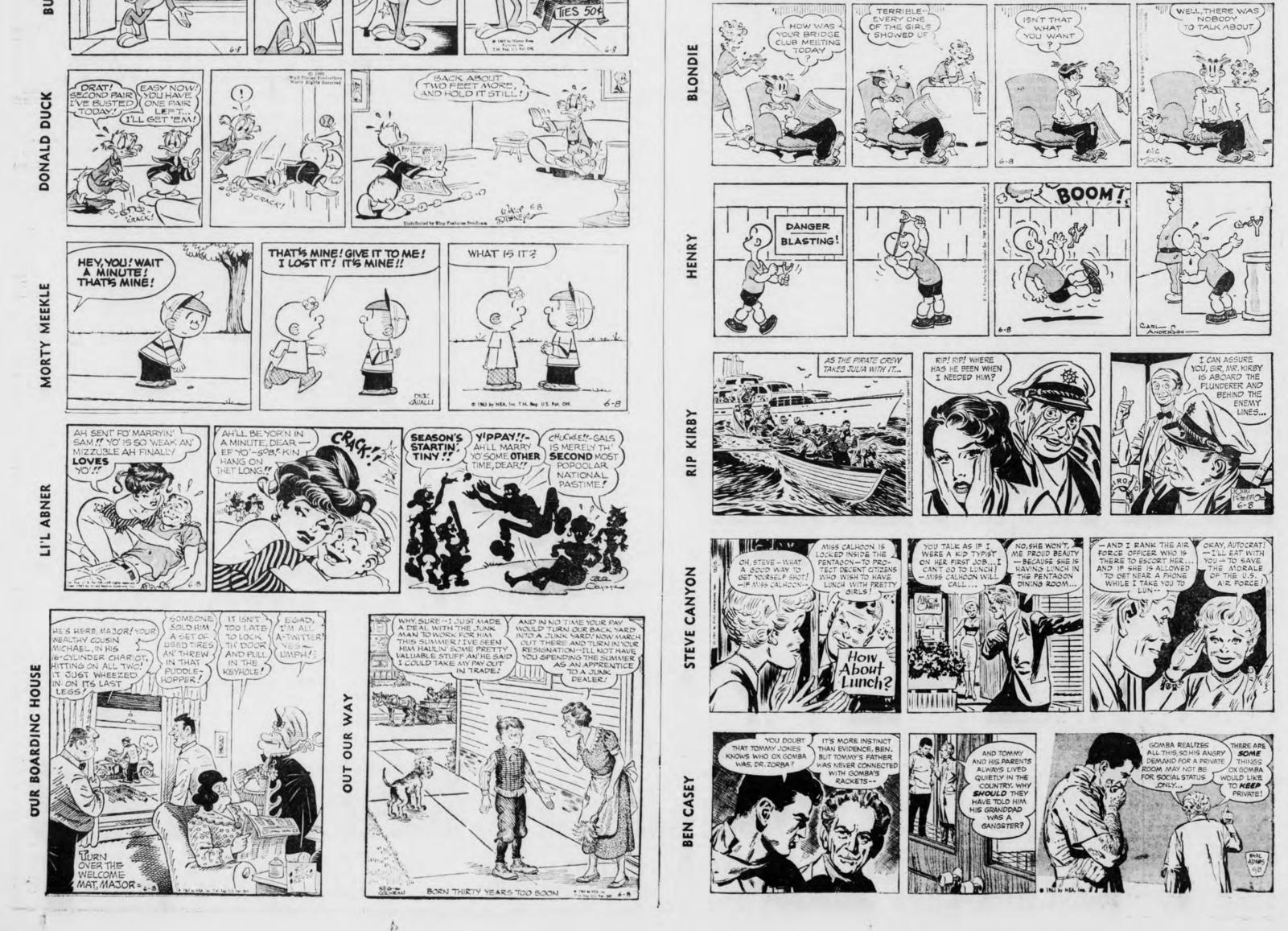






CHICKEN AN' DUMPLIN'S





Saturday, June 8, 1963

MY GOSH

HOW'D THEY FIND OUT ABOUT THAT

THREE YEARS

ABOUT A SCHEME AT YOU HATCHED TO SNATCH TO SNATCH THE KING'S CROWN!

WHAT KIND OF A YARN

Atmosphere Of Remoteness Seen As Advantage To North **In Recreation Competition**

By R. G. LYNCH In The Milwaukee Journal

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Myriad lakes and an atmosphere of remoteness from crowded cities Competition will be greater than ment committees. - things which beckon invitingly ever before. Services and satisto a huge Midwestern population faction will be a major key to - give the northern Great Lakes future success."

region advantages in competing for outdoor recreation dollars, in the opinion of four resource experts who surveyed the region's economic potentials. up in the Middle West.

"If the needed effort within the region is put forth," said the task Charm Overcomes Failure force report, "the recreation industry could be increased several short of providing "services and fold above the present'levels of activity for almost every type of It said that the region's charm for

Rev. Gonser **Delegate To Church Meet**

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Gonser of Marquette has been elected a delethe Methodist Church.

Rev. Gonser was the only Upper Peninsula ministerial delegates chosen for the conference, at the Methodist' meeting yesterday in Adrian, when the group approved a \$5,-000 fund to aid ministers and their families in problems of mental health and strain.

The church group also named seven ministerial delegates to the church's general conference. Eight others, besides Rev. Gonser, were picked for the jurisdictional conference.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed, who will administer the mental health and strain fund approved yesterday, was instructed to use it at his chateau or lodge type of resort discretion for those needing professional help.

Conference delegates, representclearly established." ing 544 churches in eastern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, also they said, establishments with a approved a recommendation "that limited variety of activities will the Board of Ministerial Training face stiff competition and some be requested to give special attention to screening candidates for the ministry, and where advisdations. able, provide psychological test-ing for the same." Two Price Scales "Only part of

In addition to Rev. Gonser, other

delegates are: General conference - Dr. Orville large corporate type installation

H. McKay, Midland; Dr. John A. Marvin, Adrian; Dr. Frederick C. are needed: Tourist homes, vaca Vosburg, Dearborn; Dr. James H. Laird, Detroit; Dr. John W. Par-rish, Ferndale; Dr. Hoover Ru-pert Jr., Ann Arbor, and the Rev. "Many people do not wish to

Jesse R. DeWitt, Detroit. Jurisdictional conference - Dr. Jewell Smoot, Flint; Dr. Everett Seymour, Detroit; Dr. Hugh mosphere."

Many New Areas

The report cautioned that popu-lation centers to the south could not be regarded as a captive market, pointing out that many new recreation areas were springing

Accommodations generally fall

urban refugees appeared to have overcome this failure in the past but could not be counted on to do so in the future. A 1958 survey of the Minnesota Arrowhead region was cited, covering 2,700 establishments offering overnight accommodations. Al-

most half had no inside flush toilets, 65 per cent had no private baths or showers, just as many did not provide hot and cold running water **Dissatisfied With Food** Nearly 85 per cent of the visitors

gate to the jurisdictional confer-ence of the Detroit Conference of food purchased at places other than the overnight spots.

A large proportion of the re sorts in the northern Great Lakes region, the report said, "are reported to be small, poorly planned, underfinanced and unprofitable. It suggested that extension specialists or commercial consultants organize their facilities or plan

Would Create Jobs Such activities also would cre ate jobs and generate economic activity, the report added. The experts saw a trend toward

mutually dependent recreation services and facilities centering around the large motel, hotel, a trend still slow because of the large investment required "but

will fail, with a resulting improvement in the quality of accommo-

tablished two scales of prices, one

for residents and one for outsiders.

Local trade associations should

work hard to prevent such a prac-

tice. In the long run it does not

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

Robert Peterson, Intern.

resorts. They prefer spending a.m.; Baccalaureate Services for their vacations in a different at- NMU Seniors 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship 11 a m.: Radio Broadcast

resource use areas also were sug-gested: Ely, Minn., for recreation- The resort pointed out the need ists seeking canoeing and boating of providing a variety of recreexperiences in the wilderness lake ation, commenting that the large buntry; Sault Ste. Marie for tour- hub type lodge would stimulate

ists on a proposed scenic highway; Hought for the Keweenaw Penin-activities activities. sula and Isle Royale National Scenic routes should be established and "self-guiding" tours well marked with signs, the report

Markets Would Result In addition, the report said that said, with the comment. local visitor centers were desirable "A new, recognized class of road

and some already were operating within the highway system -"But let there be no mistake! or planned by rural area develop- scenic and recreational - is needed to permit allocation of highway All such centers, it was pointed funds for this use . . . Standards

products of an art and handicraft and improve scenic and recreationindustry, which should be fostered al values."

City Police **Ticket Driver** In Mishap

a motorist was ticketed, but no one side of the lot into his car. cas injured, in a traffic mishap at 11 last night in Marquette.

by Robert H. Radtke, 1026 S. Lake right-of-way violation.

St., backed into an automobile driven by David Skoog, 1121 N. Fourth St., in the Main St. park-ling left at S. Front St. ing lot, at S. Front St.

Skoog was headed east and In St. Ignace ing his horn for Radtke, but the ST. IGNACE (AP) - An antilatter apparently didn't see or hear personnel mine of World War II him, officers said, and backed out type which was found embedded Two vehicles were damaged and from a parking space on the north in the wall of a tavern here was

Minor damage occurred to the described as partly live after it left front fender of Skoog's auto- was dismantled by experts at Kin-Four automobiles were damaged mobile, a 1962 fourdoor sedan, and cheloe Air Force Base.

in three accidents elsewhere in to Radtke's car, a 1946 pickup. Steve Tokarksi, owner of the the county yesterday (see story on Page 8). Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power. Harbor Lights Bar, discovered the three-inch mine when the tavern whose name was omitted from the City police said a truck operated City police ticketed Radtke for a was remodeled recently. He put it list published in The Mining Jourin the tavern basement but de- nal on Thursday.

Saturday, June 8, 1963

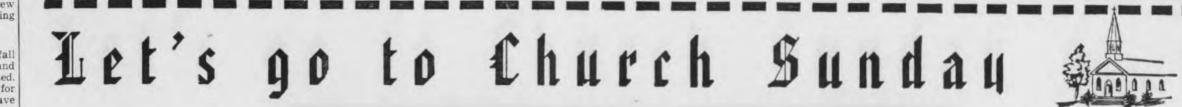
cided later to check on it. State Police took it to Kincheloe AFB, Officers there said most of the explosive had been removed but the detonator was still live.

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They said it could have caused only slight damage unless held in the hand when discharged.



Among the notaries public in Marquette County is Noreen



Marquette Churches

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High:

Sermon; 11:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade Two.

Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor could help them remodel and re- Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English "well designed, properly equipped and well located" replacements. Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

> Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class: 11:00 a.m. English Service, Choir. Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Daily

Grace Methodist Church

"Only part of the tourist and recreation demand," the report went on, "will be served by the

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor

stay in the large, often impersonal Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00



Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pasto: Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Morning Worship 11 a.m., Mr. Adolph B. Haist, Superintendent of Negaunee Public Schools will be the speaker. No Church School during months of June, July and August.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor

Divine Worship 9 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. Eugene Leschensky.

Bethel Lutheran Church

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor Divine Worship 8 a.m. Finnish Worship 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m. at the Al Quaal Sports Area.

Salvation Army

Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Apostolic Lutheran

Services at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Guest Speakers Usko Typpo and R. H. Tulkki.

Bible Baptist Church

Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Vacation Bible School. As more such places spring up,

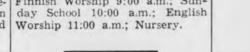
Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning

Park.

201 E. Ridge at High St.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair



J. William Sippola, Pastor

Corner of Third and Ridge Sts.

out, could provide markets for should be designed to preserve Page 8).

Townely, Saginaw; the Rev. Leslie Williams, Flint; Dr. John Dawson, Adrian; the Rev. James Bristah. Detroit: Dr. Herbert Brubaker. Saginaw, and the Rev. Reginald sighted store operators have es-Hocking, Detroit.

Lacina, Hiker, Held In Flint For Arson

cited as important to such efforts. FLINT (AP) - Louis Lacina, known to local physical culture fans as "Loping Louie," is back in the news-but this time it's a crime story, not a publicity gag. as another possibility.

entering to commit arson. But the trial was called off and Redwitz was re - arrested on another charge: conspiracy to commit arson

Lacina was arrested too. Redwitz was arrested the first time because, officers said, he appropriately be located at one was caught trying to burn down Lacina Brothers Garage in April, 1962. The garage has since closed. Thursday acting Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard said an investigation linked Lacina with the unsuccessful arson attempt, and a conspiracy warrant was asked for Lacina.

Last month, Lacina walked from Flint to Hancock about 500 miles, in 10 days to prove a man his age, 50, could do it. News dispatches reported almost daily on Lacina's progress.

(During his hike, Lacina walked through Marquette, in mid-May.)

some and delicious.

FOR

HOME

DELIVERY

DIAL

HILLCREST

The experts warned against the of Service on WDMJ 11:15 to 'tourist trap" approach, saying: 11:45 a.m. "Already in several of the more popular tourist towns, a few short-

First Methodist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m. Church School Classes for Nursery

pay." Noting that several organiza-tions are promoting parts of the Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. region, the report saw a need for High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. more region-wide coordination and The crib room for babies is availfinancing of such projects. able at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd **Regional Centers Needed** annex, 111 E. Ridge. Regional service centers were

These-without anything borrowed or blue-can give to her Wedding Day the sure promise of happiness.

Something old? A faith in God such as has been the foundation of life for millions of Christians before her. A simple conviction found in the religious instruction she received as a child, nurtured in regular worship at Church, ready to go with her through the years.

Something new? A love for the one she has consented to marry. A tender devotion that will grow richer and deeper as they share the sunshine and shadows of life.

With these two-the "something old" that lives in her soul, and the "something new" that thrills in her heart - she comes to her husband. And if he comes to her bearing the same treasures, their marriage cannot fail!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of charac-ter and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. The are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regulariy and read your Bible daily.



Bethany Lutheran Church Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church

U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor. Divine Worship & Holy Communion, First Holy Communion for Confirmands 8:30 a.m.; Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.; Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m.

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KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

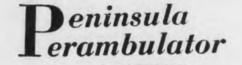
abroad.

Manufacturing For Export

tended it who were most familiar with ex- told the businessmen that "We find export port trade. The attendance was small, indi- business much more profitable than docating the Upper Peninsula businessmen mestic" Joseph Revis. Nathan Associates aren't much interested at this time in ex- economist with UPCAP, said, "We expect port trade. They probably believe that it export to be increasingly critical for the organizations with foreign trade depart- of the Gross National Product." ments.

out."

most small businessmen in America today, top those for business at home. may shy away from introduction to the The American setup to handle this trade



A bear, attracted by large pieces of suet being used for feeding birds, invaded the yard at the Emerson Smith home in Gros Cap near St. Ignace. He did not damage the bird feeders, but he did remove the suet. Conservation officers may be asked to set live traps to catch the bear if he continues to return to the Smith home. . . .

O. L. (Bud) Vecellio, municipal recreation director in St. Ignace, has resigned that post because his duties as high school principal have increased to the point where he no longer Named to supervise the program this summer after matrimonial quarrels. was Robert Kalbfleisch, Northern Michigan University football player.

Wis., General Hospital. The patient was an it goes, symbolically, and you feel better. Illinois woman who was a patient at the Affer To Legion hospital in January recovering from injuries received in an accident. Value of the 25 shares of stock was set at \$1,345.88.

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are needed for only about 5 per cent of the goods we send abroad, (to see that the Com-The Upper Peninsula Committee on Area munist bloc countries don't get too much Problems and the U. S. Department of strategic material), the Commerce Depart-Commerce have presented to Upper Pen- ment can provide invaluable services to about may have to revise his thinking in the insula businesses in an export workshop the the exporter and provide them at costs light of recent developments such as: opportunities in selling their products which he usually cannot match with his

own efforts. The presentation was an excellent one Frank A. Alter, manager of the Michigan of farmers. and much commended by persons who at- field office of the Commerce Department. is for manufacturers elsewhere and for big U.S. economy and to represent larger parts

The message of the workshop was. Exbusinessmen to attend an export workshop, find his way around in it. His venture can only three replies and cancelled the meet- ance as his domestic ventures are not. The ing. "Our biggest problem," said Lawrence forwarding and other charges are gladly Goode of the World Trade Division of the paid by his customers abroad. The time is communications. We can't get the people into this business today because it is in a Congress state of revolutionary expansion and those

Businessmen not familiar with export in first will become most firmly established. trade, and this description seems to cover The profit possibilities are excellent and

business because the federal government is has been greatly improved and simplified. so importantly involved through its De- The Federal Government regards this busipartment of Commerce. The department is ness as so important to America's economic government operating at an impressive lev- ney's administration is putting the state el of efficient activity. While export licenses government's resources firmly behind the effort so Llichigan will be in the forefront Their Greatest Weakness

of states expanding their jobs and income y mantfacturing for export as well as

for Lenie sales.

Hal Opens Up **His Mail Bag**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK IP - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: A California survey of 500 drivers arrested speeding in the wrong lanes found many of has time to devote to the recreation program. them were unconsciously expressing hostility

On the other hand, psychologists have found, bowling is a ready and harmless release for the anger and frustration raised by frictions A donation of 25 shares of Libby-Owen- within the family. If you're mad at someone, Ford Class Co. common stock from a grateful you merely look at the head pin, whisper the former patient has been received by Marinette, name, throw the ball and-whammo! Down

> President John F. Kennedy at the age of 14 joined his older brother and another school pal in writing a letter to the commandant the French Foreign Legion volunteering to serve in that famous deser

The Strength Of The Right Wing

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- Anyone believing that the reactionary right-wing element in America is a minority not worth bothering

· Defeat of the Kennedy Administration's heat control plan in a national referendum

· Continued Southern resistance to civil right

· Unexpected state legislature endorseof three states rights amendments to S. Constitution

· Early organization of conservative political action groups to influence the 1964 congressional elections.

The new Business-Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC)-launched with a \$100,-000 contribution from National Association of This sort of astigmatism is general. Down- port trade is different but not difficult. The Manufacturers-is expected to draw support state a college sent out 3.000 letters inviting businessman can get unlimited free aid to from American Medical Association and similar organizations. The group intends to offset and a week before the scheduled event had be protected with guarantees and insur- efforts of AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education-COPE

Awards To 154 Congressmen

This will lend added strength to the fouryear drive by Americans for Constitutional Commerce Department's Detroit office. "is unusually crucial for America's deep entry Action to elect more conservative members of

> ACA has just given public awards to 154 congressmen whose voting records show consistent support for conservative causes. Twenty freshman congressmen who have not yet compiled extensive voting records, but are on the "right" track, also were given awards.

If this is an accurate measure of conservave strength in Congress, it is still decidedly indispensable to this important trade, and welfore that it is pushing hard for its ex- a minority. It consists of 20 per cent or 20 our businessmen will here find our federal pansion generally. In Michigan Gov. Rom- senators-12 Republican and 8 Democratic out of 100 senators. It has 35 per cent or 154 representatives-130 Republican and 24 Democratic-out of 435.

> Right-wing strength cannot be measured in Washington, however. It is found in roughly 1,000 organizations of all kinds and sizes with an unknown total membership scattered

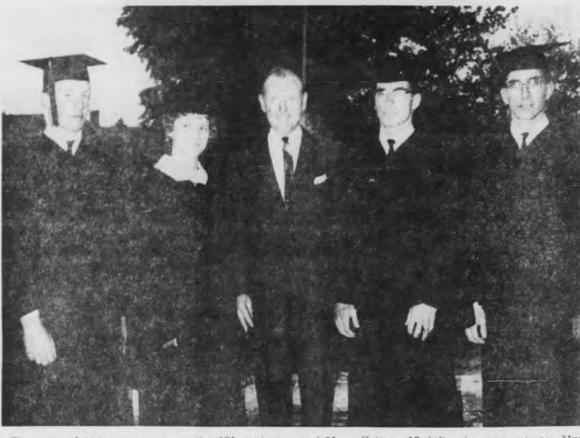
throughout the country. So far, it has been impossible to unite them all on any one cause or program, and

that is their greatest weakness. Up to now, the prevailing analysis of rightwing movements is that the country has always had them and always will. They are considered a necessary part of the democratic process to balance the far left.

This was the viewpoint of Michigan Gov. George Romney-the silver-haired boy of many conservative businessmen - on his last appearance in Washington. "The Know-Nothing Party of Abraham Lincoln's time was stronger than the John Birch Society of today." Romney commented. "I think both (the radical right and left) are deplorable," the Governor declared.

On another manifestation of right-wing sentiment in America today, the Governor was even more emphatic. This was in reference to the three constitutional amendments put forward by the Council of State Governments Volunteer Committee on Dual Sovereignty.

They would give the states more power to amend the Constitution without participation by Congress, to nullify the Supreme Court decision on state legislative reapportionment, and to set up a super court of one judge from each of the 50



Two sets of twins were among the 181 seniors and Mary Grimes, 17, left, whose parents are Mrs. People," Miss Keskey said: "We graduating from Graveraet High School Thursday night. Shown here in can and gown with Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Bothwell are David Charles Keough, 419 E. Hewitt Ave.



Samuel Tourville, seated, chief custodian for the Marquette public schools since 1927, looks over **a** copy of "The Tatler," Graveraet High School yearbook for 1963 which has been dedicated o him. Looking on are Mrs. Tourville and standing,

from left, Richard Uren, business manager for "The

Tatler" this year; Edward Anderson, adviser to the of our lives is our decision to yearbook staff, and Yenry J. Bothwell, superin- make, it is our right but with this tendent of schools .- (Photos by Joseph Sullivan.) goes much responsibility for we

Saturday, June 8, 1963

Girls Speak To Senior Classmates

Three girls ranking in the top enth of their graduating class at Graveraet High School were the speakers at commencement exerises Thursday night in Kaufman Auditorium at which 181 mem-bers of the GHS Class of 1963 received their diplomas.

Speaking on the themes of pride, freedom and success were Kristin Keskey, who stood the highest scholastically among the graduates, Julianne Nelsen and Lynne Beauchamp, both in the upper eighth of their class. Miss Keskey the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Keskey, 410 N. Sixth St .: Miss Nelsen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelsen, 358 Harrison St., and Miss Beauchamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beauchamp, 525 W. Magnetic St. Chosen By Vote

The three were chosen by a vote of their classmates to fill the traditional student speaking assignments on commencement night. Calling her talk "Pride of the

Earl Grimes, Rte. 1, and the late Mr. Grimes, and are proud of the Upper Peninsula Michael and Daniel Keough, sons of Mr. and Mrs. and want to stay this way. We want this to be a good place to raise our children and to build for the future. This can be so if we preserve our pioneer spirit and stand firm in the faith that this is a region of great potential . with careful cultivation and with attention to basic moral beliefs, we the proud citizens of the Upper Peninsula, can indeed build for the future.

'Part Of U. P.'

The top honor student told her audience that "we are a part of the growing Upper Peninsula and while there is no easy life here, we are growing faster than ever be-" Citing new techniques in fore. the mining and refining of copper and iron as having "helped tre-mendously," Miss Keskey said: "There are new factories, homes and stores; there are new experiments in forest products and agriculture, and every year a greater number of visitors come to fish, hunt, ski and swim." In the future, she pointed out, "we can accommodate the expanding industry and population of the midwest, but we must not compromise our moral standards to advance

the economy." Miss Nelsen explored the graduates' right to pursue an education -- "our right to accept or reject other men's philosophies and, within limitations of the law, our right to live our own lives accord-ing to our ideals." Declaring that "our forefathers fought and died for the freedom of choice which exists in America today," she urged the present generation to make use of this freedom. "The way in which we will live the rest must choose to strive for knowledge, for truth and for perfec-

Future Plans 'Must'

Flight test personnel from the Federal Aviation Agency are in Menominee coordinating receive FAA provisional certification of the ually owned. helicopter upon completion of the present tests.

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of court by Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown than 3,000 feet. and was ordered to pay a \$100 fine or serve Under 30% Christian 10 days in jail. The decision was the culmination of a series of skirmishes between billion-plus people are Christian. Brey and the law which began last November when Brey was ordered by Judge Brown sending your son or daughter to a college in to remove advertising signs at his motel from the South or Midwest-instead of an Ivy the state highway right-of-way in compliance League-type school in the Northeast. with state law. On Dec. 17 he was cited for then, however, according to testimony pre- less. However, 39 companies now have banded by mounting it on a truck which he kept on art treasures to be brought here during parked within the highway right-of-way. the New York World's Fair. Brey testified that the truck was parked there Victim Of Space Age only because it was broken down, that he had no intention of violating any order.

issue Monday, Sept. 9, to provide funds for construction of a new municipal hospital ad- relieve your own tensions in living is to help jacent to the present Iron County medicare someone else in trouble. hospital. Under city charter provisions, the present time by a bond issue is \$218,000.

Some manufacturers estimate that in the flight test operations for Engstrom Corp.'s next five years 50 per cent of road vehicles Model F-28 helicopter. Enstrom expects to will be rented or leased rather than individ-This year is the 180th anniversary of man's other.

first air voyage. On Nov. 21, 1783, two French- Opposed By Bar Association men flew a balloon for two hours and 10 min-

Julius Brey, operator of the Hillside Motel utes over the rooftops of Paris. They travin Iron River, was found guilty of contempt eled six miles and reached an altitude of more

Less than 30 per cent of the world's three

You can save up to 30 per cent or more by No insurance company would issue a policy sented in court, Brey has maintained the sign together into a syndicate to offer insurance 'Liberty Amendment'

The spider is the latest occupational victim never gain acceptance. of the space age. Spider webs once used as, crosshairs in optical instruments, are being Crystal Falls voters will ballot on a bond replaced by lines etched directly on the glass. Psychologists say one of the best ways to

It was Thomas Carlyle who advised, "Make maximum amount that can be raised at the yourself an honest man and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world."

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

|shore.

-Marquette-

The city fathers held a two-hour session -Ishpeming-

water supply. In the first case it was decided Current: this time because of the Upper Pen- the roof fell in. to raise \$95,000, approximately a \$10,000 in- insula track championship by that city. The crease on the amount raised last year, and writer does not take much stock in these an- simply is not treated in so cavalier a fashion. the next meeting to be held July 6. country

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mead of Minneapolis, -Negauneewho have been here the past week visiting Mrs. Mead's brother, M. E. Asire, and family, the annual published by the senior class of left last night for their home. They spent two the high school, has recently been issued and or three days at Mrs. Asire's camp up the is now ready for distribution.

30 Years Ago

-Negaunce-

-Marquette-

A six-day indoor circus, proceeds of which cation read to the council last night from Dr. will go to the Elks' children's Christmas fund, George G. Barnett, city health officer, in general chairman in charge of arrangements. city ordinance sets the speed in the business

It was 92 in the shade-wherever that was district at 15 miles per hour and in the resi--yesterday afternoon in Marquette and the dential district at 20 miles per hour. weather got more than its usual share in conversations. In fact, it was the hottest day of the summer, but there was relief last night Eleven Negaunee High School students will when southwesterly winds brought showers. receive awards in forensics at the general -Ishpeming-

City police are proparing to rigidly enforce in the high school auditorium.

states to pass on U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

"This smacks of the states passing the Supreme Court instead of the executive passing it," said Romney, "and one is as bad as the

This was one of three authoritative denunciations of the proposed amendments on the same day in Washington

The American Bar Association Board of Governors adopted resolutions opposing the two amendments affecting the Supreme Court. ABA then referred to its full house of delegates meeting in August the proposed reapportionment limitation.

Finally, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, speaking before the American Law Institute, called for "a great national debate" contempt of court and the sign was removed on the "Mona Lisa" during its visit here, be- on these states rights amendments to prevent by the State Highway Department. Since cause the masterpiere was considered price- their slipping through to adoption without hallenge.

When these amendments were first proposed they were generally dismissed as so unconstitutional in themselves that they could

But in less than six months, 20 state legislatures have acted favorably on one or more of the proposals. Additionally, six states have acted favorably on the socalled "liberty amendment" which would abolish personal income taxes and force the government to turn over to private enterprise some 700 of its service operations.

All such proposals are considered well worth as much scrutiny as the reform programs advocated by the far left. *

Views Of Others

THE GREAT LAKES WAR

Though it's a bit hard to believe, it really happened. A Canadian shipping line, reaching last evening and practically all of it was given The annual how! that Ishpeming entered an impasse in negotiations with a U. S .over to two matters, fixing of the amount of professionals, or men, far above what should based union, broke off the talks. Exercising money to be raised by taxation this year and be the age limit in high school athletic con- its rights under Canadian law, the company a discussion of the question of the tainted tests, is again being raised, says the Norway next signed up with a Canadian union. Then

In the U.S. a union, whatever its demands, in the second it was agreed to let the ques- nual kicks, and it certainly does not help the And the American labor organization, the tion of any interference with the present op- matter when a team is sent south of the Seafarers International (SIU), determined to erations of the Pioneer Iron Co. go over until Straits to compete with those of the lower prove that what was good enough for Americans was also good enough for our neighbors to the North. With a boycott it began tying up ships of the Canadian firm, the Upper Lakes Shipping Co., when they reached U.S. ports.

This was rough on the company, of course. It also aroused the patriotic ire of Canadian dockworkers, who for a while last year refused to handle ships manned by the SIU 'Ishpeming's speed laws following a communi- and closed the St. Lawrence Seaway. As the Great Lakes war grows more heated, there's fear that the seaway may be shut down again. Things have become so serious that there will be given this month in the Palestra un-der auspices of the Marquette Elks, it was an-nounced yesterday by Arthur W. Urbach, tween Secretary of State Rusk and Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa. There's even talk in the Canadian capital that Mr. Pearson's oppisition might use the issue to try to topple his new government.

An SIU official declares that all this is "strictly a trade union matter." So it is. And assembly to be held at 9:30 Friday morning great that their affairs become such weighty from the members of the senior class to Clyde Bucklin, senior class to Clyde Bucklin, senior class wedding last Saturday took place officiating clergyman was the Rev, affairs of state-Wall St. Journal. adviser.

to



Tom Laine is shown accepting his gift from Mike sented the class prophecy at Graveraet's senior nual daily Vacation Bible School Russell during Class Night at Sandy Knoll School. Russell, Judy LaVoy and Karen Lundquist pre-

tertainment.

Piano Students Of Mrs. Quinnell Play In Recital Tonight

Students of Mrs. Nancy Quinnell will present a recital tonight at 7:30 at the Quinnell home, 352 E. Hewitt Ave.

Each performer will play a se-Participating will be Robert Brebderson, Sally Leach, Frances Rey- Mr. Alford said. nolds and Sally York.

parents of the performers.

Paragraphs

have Edward Tregonning as Mrs. Robert B. Robertson, Jack speaker for the 11 a. m. service J. Myners and Miss Mary Ann comorrow. At 7 p. m., the Rev. Jurmu. HerschellG. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak.

and not the First Methodist as in the First Presbyterian Church Eugene LeVine,

night, which followed a smorgasbord and other en- opening Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. "Seven of Our Lord's parables

are included in the Church School series," the Rev. John A. Alford, rector of St. Paul's, announced today. "Dramatization of them is made a part of student activity after reading of the parable each day as a scripture lesson and showing of a picture illustrating the parable."

Children enrolled in the school will attempt to memorize each parable or tell it in their own lection and there will also be a words, the rector said, and the variety of duets, including some leader for each day will deliver by brother-sister combinations. a reflection on the passage, applying it to modern life. "The rener Jr., Jamie Brebner, Natalie flections are epitomized in a short Brebner, Paula Olson, Pamela Ol- daily catechism in which pupils son, Donald Anderson, Susan An- are thoroughly drilled," the Rev.

In conjunction with the summer Because of limited seating the study, to extend through Friday, recital is being given only for the special material will be used for the younger children, including the

use and dramatization of the Psalm of the Good Shepherd. The hours of the school will be from 9:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. each day under the direction of the The Bethel Baptist Church will Rev. Mr. Alford. Assisting him will be Mrs. M. K. Reynolds Jr.,



In the elementary room at the newly renovated First Baptist Church, Mrs. Herschell Martin engages this class of primaries in a study of the Bible and how it came to us. The students are (clockwise) Mike Saarine, Scott Lawrence, Gary Nelson, Mark Martin, Carla Marlowe, Diane Nelson,

Tina Kalisch, Luchelle Martin, Pamela Johnson Brian Rangeley works at the easel; Karen Guelff studies some shells at the nature table, while Pat meetin Noyes examines a piece of iron ore with the magnifying glass.



In another section of the pre-school room, the boys in the background, Paul Martin (whose head is visible above the stove) and Mark Norris build a garage for the truck Danny Johnson is about to take from the shelf. Sara Beecher washes dishes at a sink just her size, while Lisa Rangeley pre- Debbie Beecher puts one of her "babies" to bed.

Arnett is busy arranging dishes in the cupboard, while her little brother, Mark, is about to talk to waukee. grandma on the toy telephone. In the foreground

Timberlane Meetings Voting Again The Upper Michigan Coin Club meeting scheduled for Monday ev-ening in the Union National Bank On GS Plan

Timberlane Girl Scout Council Timberlane Girl Scout Council will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. in has called a special meeting for the Odd Fellows Hall. Members next Thursday evening to vote are urged to attend this meeting, again on establishment of the pro- at which plans will be made for a posed Upper Peninsula Scout Council which is the national Scout or- Lunch and an entertainment proganization's "Green Umbrella" gram will follow plan or Project 75 for this area.

Mrs. Eugene Cole, president of Timberlane, said today that the meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Pine Room of the North-ern Michigan University Student Center. Attending will be Miss Viola Hayes, finance adviser for Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., who recently completed a compresen-sive survey of the Upper Penin-

"A majority vote of existing Hospital, L'Anse. fore an application can be presented to the national board for a li-cense for fund raising," Mrs. Cole said in announcing next week's morial Hospital, L'Anse,

National Board Meeting

Newberry on May 20 that the na- Hospital, L'Anse. tional board would meet the last bring to a vote the question of the L'Anse. Upper Peninsula Council."

At a special council meeting a year ago, Timberlane voted to send a proposal to the national board objecting to mandatory council coverage. This proposal has been accepted for inclusion Fla., in October.

meeting.

Women Of Moose 'Ring Ceremony' Slated Tomorrow

the Women of the Moose is con- Penny Louise. at 3.

sented to Mrs. Albert Maki and St., Sawyer. and Renee Guelff, seated at the tea table. Connie their degrees last month at a

their degrees last month at a Benedictines wankee The "academy of friendship"

and the junior graduate regent,

lounge has been postponed to Monday, June 24. The Royal Neighbors of America

New Names In The News TAISTO-A son, William John,

sula and several counties in Low- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eero er Michigan and Northern Wiscon- Taisto of Michigamme on May 29 at the Baraga County Memorial

councils for a new jurisdiction BROGAN-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (the U. P. Council) is needed be- Brogan of L'Anse are the parents of a daughter, Betty Jane, born May 30 at the Baraga County Me-

SAUVOLA - A son, Richard Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. "It was stated at the Area De- Philip Sauvola of Baraga on May velopment Committee meeting in 31 at the Baraga County Memorial

DOCTOR-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald week in June and then not again Doctor of Houghton have named ntil fall," she explained. "Coun- their infant son David Kenneth. cils were asked if they would call He was born on May 31 at the special council meetings to again Baraga County Memorial Hospital,

NIEMI - Kevin Richard is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Niemi of L'Anse on June 2 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

BRUNET - A son, Donald Edon the agenda of the national coun- ward Jr., was born June 8 to Mr. cil meeting of the Girl Scouts of and Mrs. Donald E. Brunet of the U.S.A. to be held in Miami, L'Anse at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

Mrs. Cole addressed a letter ROBLES - Announcement is summarizing the history of the made of the birth of a daughter, 'Green Umbrella'' plan in her let- Teresa Ann, on June 6 to Mr. and ter to delegates announcing the Mrs. Edward Robles of Lu Puente, Calif. Mrs. Robles is the former

Nancy Berquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berquist, 326 Bluff St., Marquette.

The "academy of friendship" of Hospital. The baby's name is

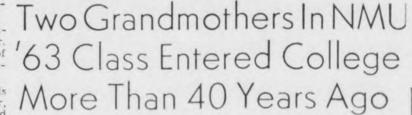
ducting a ring ceremony at the CHESHIRE - A daughter, Laura Moose Home tomorrow afternoon Lynn, was born June 7 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air

The golden ring, which is the in- Force Base, to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. signia of this degree, will be pre- Gordon R. Cheshire, 112 Destroyer

chairman, Mrs. Howard Jackson, Staff School



Examining the traditional cap and gown which they'll be wearing uring commencement ceremonies tomorrow at Northern Michigan ing. (Martin Clish of Green Gor-University are Mrs. Lillian Bloch, left, and Mrs. Manila Lund. Both den was an IFYE delegate to In-began their college education more than 40 years ago. (NMU photo). dia in 1961.) The program is con-



Two Upper Peninsula women, Mrs. Lund quickly replied; "Who both grandmothers, who entered ever said that learning was a lifecollege more than 40 years ago, time process was absolutely will receive degrees tomorrow at right."

Both Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Bloch NICHOLLS — Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nicholls, Rte. 2, Mar-uette are the parents of a daught quette, are the parents of a daught-er, born June 6 at St. Mary's many the administration of reers span the administration of

five Northern presidents, enrolled at NMU when it was known as the Northern State Normal School. consisting of three buildings.

Members of the first class to graduate since Northern received university status, Mrs. Bloch and Mrs. Lund will be awarded their bachelor's degrees in the physical education building, one of twentyfour buildings added to the campus since 1924 and among 15 constructed since 1956. Mackinac Native

A native of Mackinac County, Mrs. Bloch entered Northern

Saturday, June 8, 1963

Venezuelan Youth Here Under IFYE

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Julio Utreras, a 20-year-old farmer from Venezuela, arrived in Marquette County today for a three-weeks' stay under line international Farm Youth Exchange program.

Utreras, who will live with the Paul Lakanen family in Negaunce during his stay in this area, is being sponsored by the Macquette Kiwanis Club. He came hure mon Belding where he resided with the Alfred Taylor family and from Negaunce Township he will go to Croswell to stay for another lines weeks with Mr. and Dirs. L Nunn. He has been in the Usered

States since May 9. From 100-Acre Farm

Melvin N. Nyquist, county ex-tension director, reports that Utreras is from Funda Valle Veri Biruaca in Apure, Venezuela, a area on the northern South America where Spanish in spoken virtually exclusively ulto ras, who has lived on a 100-bere farm for the past five years. participating in a special rars youth program there.

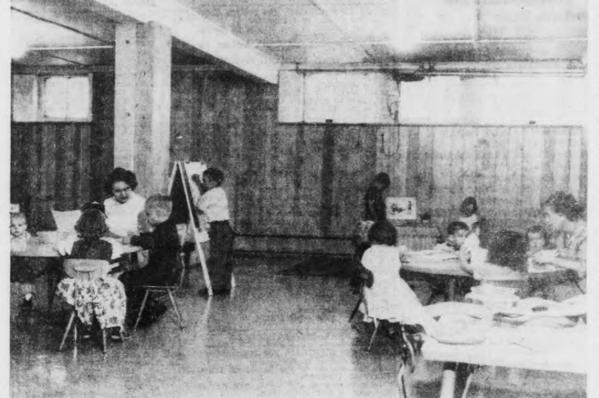
During his stay in Marquelle. County, the Venezuelan youth have an opportunity to visit with some 4-H Club members by out the country and also to appear at various service or anicanon

Promotes Understanding The International Farm Youth Exchange program is designed to

ducted by the Cooperative Exte sion Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation cooperating with the land-grant colleges, the U. Department of State, Foreign Af-fairs Agricultural Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other groups.







At the table, left, Mrs. Robert Rangeley engages her children in a study of being helpers in the church. The children (clockwise) are Danny Johnson, Renee Guelff, Connie Arnett (not shown), Mark Arnett. At the table at right, Mrs. Walter Norris helps her pre-schoolers learn more about their church, These children (clockwise) are Lisa Rangeley, Barbara Norris, Sara Beecher, David

First Baptist Renovation Program Now Complete

The First Baptist Church here, In the basement area, the kitchmore than 100 years old, has com- en has been remodelled into a nished with equipment identical gage in missionary service pro- ing the entire three-week session. her lengthy educational process. more than 100 years old, has com-pleted the second phase of its com-prehensive program of renovation and modernization of its church's social activities and a building. For the past three and one-half three and one-half three two years of age. For the past three and one-half three two years of age. To the past three and one-half three two years of age.

at each entrance. New doors have been hung and the two entrance areas redecorated, and in addition, the sanctuary floor has been tiled, around the worship center, lunch the walls painted, pew cushions tivities all playmed to implement

bew lighting fixtures installed. full-two hour session each Sunday any Sunday morning," the paster totals only 92.

Martin opens the Bible for Debbie Beecher. The Oysti and family. nature table is in the foreground, showing driftwood, gold fish, rocks, stones, birds' nests, and said. "The board also invites Mar- ing the past year and are enrolled The mother of one son, Philip,

Outside Trim On the outside of the building, for the building, for the cribs ther into the church's education the trim has been painted and new ing for children from the age of in the nursery to the dinner tables program, either for the Sunday steps and safety railings installed two through kindergarten. The and chairs for social gatherings is sessions or the vacation school

rare and historic pipe organ has The new elementary room, Christian education extends to the oldest in the State of Michigan. been reconditioned. In the social beautifully done in soft walnut public an invitation to visit the Its extensive renovation program

Mrs. Einar Holm, will act as pres-entation officer. Mrs. Henry Of Religion slow of the academy will act as

her aides. Families of the honored mem- Benedict who teach in Duluth and of three children, and grandmothbers, Marquette Women of the Cincinnati schools during the reg- er of six, she transferred to Ferris Moose members, and "academy of ular school year will staff the an- Institute in 1929 to complete her members of other nual St. Christopher's parish Sum- high school work, and continued chapters in the Upper Peninsula mer School of Religion opening a her education at Eastern Michigan are invited to the ceremony. All so-cial hour will follow. All mem-bers of the Marquette Moose Lodge are also invited to the so-pastor, said today that the four Bloch's last teaching position was

cial hour chapter will meet for the month- of the concept of bit benches, ther degree will a major in soci-ly chapter development meeting, which the order operates. They election of officers and initiation, are Sister M. Lawrence, instruc-All members are urged to attend. tor in chorus, speech and English The "academy of friendship" at Cathedral Senior High School, The with a major in soci-ology. Mrs. Bloch's oldest son, Ronald, 30, also is a graduate of Northern (1958) and is employed by the Inother members of the committee Moscler.

Personals

the sixth grades. This room also provides for teaching through cen-through Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 10-28. A recess period is schedul-The wife of a loco

years, men of the congregation **Center Plan Used** Martin, First Baptist pastor. The year-olds; Mrs. Frank Keison, four-have been enagaged in an ambi-tious "do-it-yourself" project at the basement area is equipped for ucation is rounded out with classer er, primary (first and second the church which has so far effec- education at this level, using the ses for young people and two grades); Mrs. Walter Norris, midted the redecoration of the sanctu- center plan of teaching. These cen- classes for adults of the congrega- dier (third and fourth grades);

ticle of food. Derby-Nystrom Duo

covered, modern Gothic lighting tivities, all plarmed to implement fixtures installed and the church's the teaching of Biblical truth. "With the completion of the is the oldest Baptist church in the renovation program, the board of Upper Peninsula and among the

room, the floor has been tiled, paneling with sound-proof ceiling church for worship and to observe is especially significant in the light by Mrs. Edwin Derby and Mrs. and Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen, 51.04; shuffleboard courts put in and and recessed lighting, provides a its Christian education program of its resident membership, which Walford Nystrom was high in the Mrs. Robert Haley and Mrs. Hen-

1923 and may have been the last person admitted with less than a Four nuns of the Order of St. high school diploma. The mother

nuns are from the Benedictine Or- at Brimley before moving to Mar-Monday at eight 8 p. m., the ders' motherhouse in Duluth, site quette to complete work toward chapter will meet for the month- of the College of St. Scholastica, her degree with a major in soci-

committee will be in charge of the Duluth, who will teach the seventh ternal Revenue Department in social hour which follows the and eighth grades and will be in Marquette. Her second son meeting. In addition to the chair-man, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Sister M. Romanus, instructor in other members of the committee brook Hall, Duluth, who will teach the fifth and sixth grades; Sister search while stationed in the Ant-Henry Normand, and Mrs. Sylvia Mary Catherine, librarian and in- artic. A daughter, Mildred Ann, structor in English at Cathedral is a teacher in West Hollywood, Senior High School, Duluth, who Calif.

will teach the third and fourth Michigamme Graduate grades; and Sister M. Virgene, A 1916 graduate of Michigam first grade teacher in Our Moth- me High School, Mrs. Lund, a geer of Sorrows School, Cincinnati, ography major, entered Northern Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Oysti, O., who will teach the first and in 1917 after spending a semester Woodland Ave., have returned second grades, and will be in as Eastern. Following a year as Christopher's Church, are for boys mile west of Michigamme, where

and girls of the parish who have she has been principal for more been attending public schools dur- than 17 years. other objects designed to aid in teaching about quette children to participate next for next year. Classes are sched- an engineer for Honeywell Corp. "God's wonderful world." (Photos by Ike Wood). for children in the first through for children in the first through for children in the first through many years." The vacation ses- will be held from 9 to 11:30, Mon- mutes between Michigamme and

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The Altar Society of St. Louis Service Tomorrow

Confirmation services are schedchurch hall at 6:30 p. m. Monday. uled Sunday during the 11:15 wor-The dinner is replacing the reg. ship service at Trowbridge Park ular Altar Society meeting for Covenant Church.

June. A social evening will fol- The Rev. Harold E. Nelson, pastor, announced today that three All members of the parish, es- young people will be confirmed pecially new members, are invit-during the service. They are ed to the gathering. Those at- Susan Peterson, Linda Martin and tending are asked to bring an ar- Gary Dauphinais.

> regular Thursday afternoon round at the Hotel Northland.

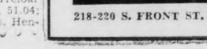
Others in the top bracket were Mrs. Russell W. Adams and Mrs. Superior Duplicate Bridge Club Winner Adelaide Jurmu, 55.21; Mrs. Edwin Brabetz and Mrs. Russell Pet-A score of 62.50 per cent posted erson, 51.39. Mrs. W. H. Treloar

Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's ry Caron, 50.

A gallon of white cluny lace gives the slim skirt the luscious look of frosted French pastry. Bateau neckline . . . self-bow belt. Junior birdseye pique cotton in white only. In Junior sizes. \$14.95.



MARQUETTE





passing

Two Drivers Ticketed In Area Crashes

ISHPEMING - Two motorists were ticketed and four automobiles were damaged in three area Marquette post.

• At 5:30 yesterday morning a car being driven south on County Road 553 by John Flaherty, 25, Gwinn, went out of control, traveling off the right side of the highway and knocking over two guard rail posts, just south of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. tracks, in Forsyth Township.

Right-Of-Way Violation

State police said the front end onto the shoulder to stop and geof Flaherty's 1958 coach was dam- out a little too far, the shoulder aged and it was driven from the of the roadway giving way. The right side of the truck was

Flaherty was ticketed for a damaged and a wrecker was required to right the vehicle speed law violation.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

Class of 1943 will hold a reunion Wilbert Maki are spending a visit ton County district, the Baraga Two other members of the Barmeeting in Room 100 at the 1sh- in Mount Clemens at the home of County Board of Education, as aga County district board, Lytipeming High School Monday even- Mc and Mrs. Harry Gohl and such, would cease to exist, and the kainen and Stenson, disagreed, family ing at 7:30

Negaunee

The name of Susan Heiskanen, Lake who graduated from Negaunee High School this week, was inadvertently omitted from the list of and children of Lansing are visitscholarship winners furnished The ing at the home of Mr. Williams Mining Journal. Miss Heiskanen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilwon a State Board of Education scholarship to Northern Michigan home in Eben. University

The WCTU will meet Monday at p.m. in Mitchell Methodist Canada, Church, Negaunee.

Negaunee Girl Scout leaders will hold their last meeting Mon- Shelter Bay. She was accomcamp on Little Shag Lake. Those attending should bring their own dishes.

Mrs. Arthur Kantola, Oak St. is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Chatham-Eben

Participating in last night's program in the Eben Elementary School multi-purpose room were 94 children who attended daily vacation Bible school at the Sion Lutheran Church of Chatham this week. An earlier Mining Journal

story had indicated 73 children took part. Mrs. Evelyn Ruska was Milwaukee, where he will visit his one of those who helped supervise father, Richard Lancour, and seek classes in the vacation church summer employment. school. Her name had not been

 An automobile being driven west on U.S. 41 by Edward Stimac, 19, of 822 Croix St., . egau nee, was struck by a car operated In Baraga County Elections by James Foote, 45, Battle Creek, just west of County Road CJ, in Ely Township, at 2:20 yesterday afternoon. State police said Foote began

the Baraga County Intermediate field of special education (speech pass Stimac as the later slowed down and began turning left, with School District to the Houghton therapy, remedial reading, special County Intermediate District will instruction for handicapped childis directional signals on. appear on the ballot in all five ren, etc.). In this manner, small Improper Passing

The left front of Stimac's 1960 townships of Baraga County in districts which could not otherwise ompact and the right rear of Monday's special school election. afford these special educational traffic smashups reported this Foote's 1953 station wagon were The recently enacted Public Act benefits could qualify for state damaged. Both cars were driven 190, designed to bring about con- aid for these purposes, since there solidation of small intermediate would be larger numbers of pupils from the scene

Foote was ticketed for imroper school districts throughout the requiring each of the special servstate, requires that any intermed- ices in the expended districts. At 4:35 yesterday afternoon late district (county school dis- Heikkinen and Mrs. Clishe, 1963 tractor-trailer operated by

trict) in which the several town- speaking at a recent meeting of Ernest Labumbard, 34, Gladstone, ship school districts have a total the Baraga County intermediate tipped over, just west of the Ishstudent population of less than board, cautioned against "jumpeming city limits, in Ishpeming 5,000 shall combine with one or ing into this thing too quickly." Township more adjoining intermediate dis- Mrs. Clishe stated the very fact

State police said the mishap occurred when Labumbard drove tricts, in order to form a reorgan- of the one year extension is an ized district which has at least the indication that there must already 3,000 student requirement to qual- have been considerable pressure to ify for state aid for special edu- amend the act, in order to protect

Mrs. Richard Maki and Mrs.

cation. As originally written, the bill provided that in any district where the reorganization proposal was turned down,

state aid funds would be withne or more representatives from held from that county board of Baraga County elected to serve on education after July 1, 1964. a seven-man district board, when Since that time, however, the he much larger population of bill has been amended to ex-Houghton County will be voting tend this threatened loss of on a slate of candidates, which will state aid to July 1, 1965. certainly include a number of

L'ANSE - A proposal to annex of these smaller districts into the

In the event Baraga County vot- Houghton County residents, would ers elect to annex to the Hough- be slim.

duties of that board would be tak- stating that voters have a tendency en over by a board from the com- to elect the better qualified people, Mrs. Frank Maki, who has been bined larger district. The Baraga regardless of their residence. They employed in Highland Park, has board now consists of Mrs. Mar- added that they felt a well-qualireturned to her home in Forest garet Snyder, county superinten- fied candidate from Baraga County dent of schools; Carlo Heikkinen, would fare just as well at the polls

L'Anse Township schools; Carl as a Houghton County candidate. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne William: Lytikainen, Baraga Township No Partiality schools; Conrad Stenson, Coving-Clishe, Arvon Township schools, liams, and at the Mary Vartti and Kosti Numminen, Spurr Houghton County residents, in Township schools.

Leo Dolan has returned from a vacation trip to Warwick, Ontario, the law, there is no guarantee of erning board of an expanded disrepresentation on the larger dis-

trict board for the annexing district Miss Jean Nicholson, Dearborn, visited at her summer home at act provides for appointment of that district. two representatives of the anpanied back by Lennie Braamse, nexing district to the reorganized her nephew, who will visit at the board of the larger district for two home of his grandparents, Mr. and years. However, these two repre-Mrs. John Nicholson, at Dearborn. sentatives will cease to serve after this first term, when the seats Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Hill and

will be filled by candidates sefamily have moved to Marquette, where Mr. Hill is employed. district at large.

Mrs. Lempi Dhondt and daugh-Special Services ter, Pat, have moved to Marquette

where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koski are visiting in Lansing with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and family

Joseph Lancour has gone to

Scholarship Given Miss Roberts **Annexation On School Ballots**

Susan Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dompierre, 1105 Maple St., Negaunee, is shown accepting a \$100 scholarship check from Edith Broad, outgoing president of the Hematite Business and Professional Women's Club, at the group's installation meeting for new officers earlier this week. Miss Roberts plans to enter Northern

To Attend State Board Meeting

tucci, Ishpeming physician, will leave this weekend for Wayne University in Detroit, then will attend a Michigan State Board Registra-

Register of Probate, EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law Bell Building The bi-annual examination for new doctors will be held on Mon-Ishpeming, Michigan 6-8-15-22 3 Sats. day, Tuesday and Wednesday for

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Vertice. At a session of said Court, held at the county on the 29th day of Marquette in said County, on the 29th day of Marquette in the Clip of Marquette is the time of his death. The Jegal helps of the line of his death. The Jegal helps of said deceased and entitled to Inherit the second december of which said deceased defensed and entitled to Inherit the second december of the said court, and to serve a copy thereof the science. The Trobate Order of The State of which said deceased defenses is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
The Sorder each week for the exceed the science of the science of the cliques of the dimension of a copy hereof for there weeks consecutively previous to said that the folder of mailing of the second with the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Courten (14) days prior to such at the said be served upon each party in Interest at his last known address by notice to the time appointed for hearing addresses.
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Marquette, Michigan 6-8-15-22 3 Sats. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) BETTY L. LUTZKE, Deputy Register of Probate. S. NELL LYNCH Attorney for Petitioner Business Address: Rallo Build

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estates of Lesley Jane Mancuso and William Allen Mancuso, Junior, Minors. Railo Building Negaunee, Michigan 6-8-15-22 3 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
The Matter of the Estate of Sara Louise Allen, a/k/a Sara L. Allen, De-ceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the the day of June A. D. 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Florence E. Christian, having filed her petition, praving that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-ceased and that administration of said estate be granted to_herself. Florence E.
This Ordered. That the 27th day of June A. D. 1963. at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Jour-nal, an that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon William Alten Mancuso at his last Known address probate Office is hereby appointed for hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Jour-nal, an that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon William Alten Mancuso at his last Known address by registered or certified mail, return re-ceip demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
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 In the Matter of the Estate of Hen-riette A. McShane, Deceased.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Said Court, held on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1963.

 20th, 1963.
 Present. HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Present. HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Present their claims in writing and under sent their claims in writing and under and that such Claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July said S

and that such claims will be heard of the second substitution of said court at the Probate Office on July 31st, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.
It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered. certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT.
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She was born March 28, 1903

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Dora Rock, tion meeting in medicine in Lan-

Survivors include her husband,

of the district as a whole and not Hakala of Palmer and Mrs. Ed-

one brother, Wilfred Nault of Shel-

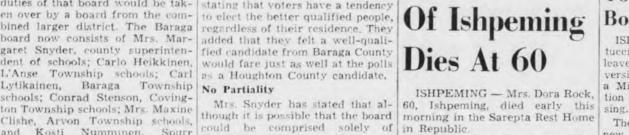
The body was taken to the Bjork

which could qualify for continued rangements are incomplete.

of special education services. At present, these special services for The bill is designed to consoli- retarded and handicapped children date small intermediate districts are not available in either the such as Baraga, Keweenaw and Houghton or Baraga County Ontonagon Counties into larger schools, simply because they are districts and divert state aid funds not large enough to support such formerly channeled into operation programs.

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Under the present provisions of further pointed out that the gov- of Ishpeming. trict would administer the needs Walter; two daughters, Mrs. Irving

after a period of two years. The show partiality to any segment of ward Labresh of Shelton, Wash. The chief advantage of annexa- ton, Wash., six grandchildren and

tion to the Houghton District one greatgrandchild. would be the creation of a district with over 5,000 pupil membership, & Zhulkie Funeral Home, Ar-

state aid for administration of the intermediate school district and lected by popular vote from the for added funds for establishment

small counties such as Baraga from

domination by larger units.

Members Disagree

Heikkinen and Mrs. Clishe both aid that "the chances for having

Michigan University in the fall.

Ishpeming Doctor

Mrs. Rock ISHPEMING - Dr. J. P. Ber-

her opinion it is not likely. She and had been a lifelong resident approximately 400 physicians.



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| :30 A.M. | 11—Hootenanny 6—Gunsmoke | 10:00- 6-CBS |
| | 8:00— 5—Saturday Night at the Movie | Hari 10:10- 5-Late |
| CLUB | "The Desert Rats" | "Sor 10:15— 6—Wee |
| CLUD | 11-Lawrence Welk 8:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel | 10:20-11-View |
| GAUNEE | 9:00-11-Fight of the Week | 10:25-11-Ask 10:30-6-Rive |
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| | 11—M Squad 6—The Defenders | "Ma Red |
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| TELEVISION | PROGRAMS | Attorney Longyear Building Marquette, Michigan |
| | - TOMORROW | 5-25 6-1-8 3 Sats. |
| | 9:00- 5-Dupont Show of | STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Prob |
| 30- 5-Sam Benedict | the Week | for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of E. Arscott, Deceased. |
| 11-Gallant Men | 11-Voice of Firestone 6-Candid Camera | At a session of said Court, hel |
| 6—Jack Gleason Show 30— 5—Joey Bishop Show | 9:30-11-Story of | 21st day of May, A. D. 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. Judge of Probate. |
| 11—Hootenanny | 6-Howard K. Smith 10:00-6-CBS News with | It appearing to the Court that for presentation of claims aga |
| 6-Gunsmoke 0- 5-Saturday Night at the | Harry Reasoner | estate should be limited, and that and place be appointed to receive. |
| Movie | 10:10- 5-Late Show "Song of Love" | and adjust all claims and demand said deceased by and before said |
| "The Desert Rats" 11—Lawrence Welk | 10:15- 6-Weekend Report | It is Ordered. That all of itors of said deceased are require |
| 30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel | 10:20-11-Viewpoint 10:25-11-Ask The Management | sent their claims to said Court Probate Office on or before the 1 |
| 0-11-Fight of the Week 6-Fight of the Week | 10:30- 6-Riverboat | August A. D. 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said t place being hereby appointed for t |
| 00- 5-Newslens | 11—Evening Show "Man Who Loved | ination and adjustment of all cla demands against said deceased. |
| 11—M Squad 6—The Defenders | Redheads'' | It is Further Ordered. That pub thereof be given by publication of |
| 30-11-Evening Show | 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Gold Diggers" | of this order once each week successive weeks previous to said |
| "The Man Between" 20- 5-Late Show | | hearing, in the Mining Journal, paper printed and circulated |
| "Somewhere I'll Find | MONDAY | County. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeF. |
| You" 6-Yancy Derringer | 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom | (A true copy.) Judge of F ELSIE T. CARDONI, |
| 30- 6-Superior Showcase | 7:00- 5-Today Show | Register of Probate EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law |
| "Time Limit" | 8:00— 6—Captain Kangaroo 9:00— 5—Say When | Bell Building Ishpeming, Michigan |
| SUNDAY | 6—Calendar | 5-25 6-1-8 3 Sats. |
| 0- 6-Finland Calling | 9:30— 5—Play Your Hunch 11—Jack La Lanne | LEGAL ADVERTISEMEN |
| 0- 5-Faith For Today 0- 5-Social Security In | 6-I Love Lucy | STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Prob for the County of Marquette. |
| Action | 10:00— 5—The Price Is Right 11—Romper Room | In the Matter of the Estate Marjonen. Deceased. |
| 11—Christianity Today 5— 5—Americans At Work | 6-The McCoys | At a section of said Court had |
| 0— 5—Christophers | 10:30— 5—Concentration 6—Pete & Gladys | 21st day of May A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. Judge of Probate. |
| 11—This is the Life 6—Camera Three | 11:00- 5-Your First Impression | Notice is Hereby Given, That tion of John R. Marjonen praying |
| 0- 5-This is the Life | 11—Ernie Ford 6—Love of Life | administration of said estate be to John A. Marjonen, or to so suitable person; and that the helr |
| 11—Joe Emerson Show 6—This is the Life | 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences | deceased be determined, will be the Probate Court on June 12th, |
| 5-11-Off To Adventure | 11—Seven Keys 6—Search For Tomorrow | 10:00 A. M.: |
| 0- 5-Topic 11-Playhouse Eleven | 11:45- 6-Guiding Light | It is Ordered, That notice the given by publication of a copy he three weeks consecutively previous |
| "Riot In Juvenile | 12:00— 5—Farm Digest 11—Noon Report | three weeks consecutively previous day of hearing, in the Mining and that the petitioner cause a |
| Prison'' 6—Light Time | 6-University of Michigan | this notice to be served upon each party in interest at his last known |
| 5- 6-The Christophers | 12:10— 5—Afternoon Funtime 12:30— 5—Ann Southern | by registered or certified mail, r ceipt demanded, at least fourth |
| 0— 5—Davey & Goliath 6—It Is Written | 11—A V Course | days prior to such hearing, or by service at least fourteen (14) da to such hearing. |
| 5 5 TBA | 6—As the World Turns 1:00— 5—Ben Jerrod | (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeF. (A true copy.) Judge of P |
| 0— 5—Braves Game 0— 6—Championship Bridge | 11-General Hospital | ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate, |
| 0-11-Championship Bridge | 6—Password 1:30— 5—The Doctors | Law Offices BALDWIN & KENDRICKS |
| 6—Buccaneer Conquest 0—11—Riverboat | 11-Father Knows Best | 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette, Mich. |
| 6—This Is Ocean Fishing 5— 6—Baseball | 6—Houseparty 2:00— 5—Loretta Young Show | 5-25 6-1-8 3 Sats. |
| 0-11-Suspicion | 11-Day In Court | LEGAL ADVERTISEMEN |
| 0—11—Dragnet 0—11—Take Two | 6—To Tell The Truth 2:30— 5—You Don't Say | STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Prob for the County of Marquette, |
| 5-Buick Open Golf | 11-Jane Wyman | In the Matter of the Estate Sofija Erlin, Mentally Incompeten |
| Tournament 0—11—Major Adams, | 6—Millionaire 3:00— 5—Match Game | At a session of said Court, June 5, 1963. Present. HON. MICHAEL F. |
| Trailmaster | 11-Queen for a Day | Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That a |
| 6—Amateur Hour 0— 6—G.E. College Bowl | 6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy | interested in said estate are direct |
| 0-11-Freedom University | 11-Who Do You Trust | 25, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., to sh why a license should not be gr Vienna A. Maki, Guardian of sa to soil or mortgage the interest |
| 6—20th Century 5—Meet The Press | 6-Edge of Night 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don | Vienna A. Maki, Guardian of sal to sell or mortgage the interest |
| 0-11-77 Sunset Strip | 11-American Bandstand | to sell or mortgage the interest estate in certain real estate des her petition, for the purpose of |
| 6-Mister Ed 5-McKeever & The | 6—Abbott & Costello 4:30— 5—Early Show | the proceeds: It is Ordered. That notice the given by publication of a copy h |
| Colonel | "Rhythm Romance" | three weeks consecutively previou day of hearing, in the Mining |
| 0- 5-Ensign O'Toole | 11—Discovery 6—Mickey Mouse Club | and that the petitioner cause a cop notice to be served upon each kno |
| 6—Lassie 0— 5—Walt Disney | 5:00-11-Miss Maureen Show | in interest at his last known as registered, certified or ordinary m |
| 11—The Jetsons | 6—Darby 5:30—11—Superman | proof of mailing), or by persona at least fourteen (14) days prior |
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| 6-The Real McCoys | 6-News, Almanac, Sports, | BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg. |
| 0-6-Biography | Weather | Marquette, Mich. 6-8-15-22 3 Sata |
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Arscott, Deceased.At a session of said Court, held on the
st day of May, A. D. 1963.STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court
for the County of Marquette.At a session of said Court, held on the
ge of Probate.If appearing to the Court that the time
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id deceased by and before said Court:It is Ordered, That all of the cred-
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obate Office on or before the 1st day of
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 (A true copy.)
 Judge of Probate.
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 NE T. CARDONI,
 ELSIE T. CARDONI.
 Register of Probate.

 MUND J. THOMAS
 JAMES B. SCANLON. Guardian

 Srney at Law
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(Seal) MICHAEL F. D. (A frue copy.) Judge of ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. J. F. KUEBER, attorney. Union Natil Bidg. Marquette. Michigan 6-S-15/22 3 Say.

Education Never Over, Worth Tells Graduates At Negaunee

NEGAUNEE — Education is of himself. never over, Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, advised "has given man great control over 118 Negaunee High School seniors the forces of nature and huge maat commencement exercises held terial wealth, but it has humbled in Memorial Gymnasium. "Only him, too, by producing the means now will you graduates begin to of his own destruction. see your high school years in true Affection For Homeland

perspective," Worth said. Worth pointed out that the their lives in many different "Our young graduates will live world has caught up with the places and many different circumknowledge that was the summation of learning at the time of commencement, and it has leaped far ever they go a deep affection for out ahead, adding new literatures their homeland. to the libraries of science. "It is a wonderful place of which

Losing Knowledge Race

we all can be proud. The memory However, he warned, we are of it should help sustain you still losing the race with knowl- through your years, and make you edge, as it piles up so high in its want to come back and refresh newly discovered immensity that yourself with its beauty, its quiet, we must be increasingly selective its grandeur and its wholesomen our studies in order to be in- ness." formed even in our specialties.

that they are making only a commencement, and that the problem d adequate learning will grow Heads Lions with the years," he declared.

Starting On Life Studies

tunately this should become a pleasure and one of the most satsatisfaction with progress.

that life will solve the problems of the unit this week. of a career and ample income which may loom so large today. Then you will be concerned about having some deeper meaning in life; of doing things that are important to you and gratifying, and of having values in addition to your bank balance. **Humbled By Science**

"Ultimately what affects the individual most deeply is not the physical organization of his life, but the spiritual view that he has

Dr. Pardee Talks At Baptist Church Service Sunday

ISHPEMING - Dr. William H. Pardee, professor of systematic Other New Officers theology at the Baptist Seminary of Grand Rapids and president of the board of the Hiawatha Land Independent Baptist Missions, will here tomorrow.

The public is invited to attend the services in the Baptist Church on the corner of Third and High

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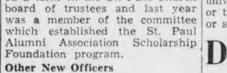
"Graduating classes this year, as never before, should be impressed R. W. Pellow Scholarship

"You are now only well started In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - Richard W. Pel- dent, announced this week. isfying things of your life, for it is low was elected president of the a creative work that gives great Negaunee Lions Club for the 1963-64 club year starting in July at Your adulthood will teach you the annual June business meeting

> Pellow succeeds George Sivula, who headed the group during the past year. The new Lions president, a local businessman, is a partner in the firm of Pellow Printing Co. He formerly served as head basketball coach at St. Paul High School.

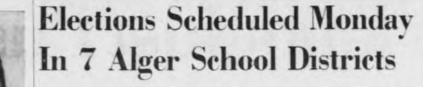
Fraternally he is a member of Bishop Eis Council, Knights of Columbus; Negaunee Elks and Eagles Lodges, in addition to the Lions. He also holds membership Legion Post. He recently completed a term on the St. Paul Church board of trustees and last year was a member of the committee



Succeeding Pellow as first vice president is Henry Sarasin. Other officers elected include Alex Prube the preacher for both the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Baptist services bere temperature. Walter Lodholz, treasurer; Thomas Beard, Lion tamer, and Everett Sundberg, tail twister.

Installation of the new officers will be held in connection with the July meeting. During the sum-mer months, bi-monthly meetings will consist of outings at cottages owned by members. **Delegates** Named

required by municipal ordi-Selected as delegates to represent the Negaunee club at the annual Upper Peninsula Lions



MUNISING - Alger County vot- | year term: Irya Kimar, for unexers will elect trustees for school pired term; neither candidate has opposition. boards in seven Alger districts at

the annual election on Monday. Rock River - Hugo Hallstrom. They will also ballot in all dis- Frank Hill, Henry Norman; two to ricts on a proposal to annex the be elected for 4-year terms. Alger Intermediate School District the Marquette Intermediate

Haist Speaker School District. In three districts voters will be asked to approve ex-At Services

tra millage proposals. Candidates Listed Candidates for officer are as fol

In Ishpeming AuTrain - Ewald E. Henke and Gwendolyn McCollum, with two be elected for 3-year terms.

Burt - Walter Nixon and Franis Lundquist running for 4-year terms, with two to be elected: Richard Berndt and Richard Tester, one to be elected for 3-year

Limestone - Emma Brisson, one to be elected for a 3-year term. Mathias - Arnold Hill and Hugo Martin, one to be elected for 4year term.

Munising - Jane Ahlborn and John Helsel, one to be elected for CHAMPION - Ronald Kulie, son 4-year term. Deerton - John Lokar, for a 3-

of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kulie, Champion, has been awarded the Champion Lion's Club annual \$100

Five Seeking scholarship, James Pascoe, presi-Kulie's high school activities included band, annual staff, base-ball, basketball, track, junior and Two Seats On senior class plays. He was president of the senior

He was president of the senior class, vice president of the Varsity "C" Club. treasurer and president of the Hi-Y club, and presi-

dent of the Student Council. NEGAUNEE - Five municipal and township residents will be can-He will enroll this fall at Nordidates for the two seats open on thern Michigan University in the the Negaunee Board of Education pre-engineering curriculum.

when the annual school district The \$100 scholarship is a nonelection is held Monday. renewable award for any boy or Seeking the two terms of four girl in the Champion High School years each are Dr. Ray Johnson senior class who ranks scholasticaland Anthony (Tony) Russo of Ne-

gaunee, Lawrence G. Collins of The recipient can enroll in any in the John H. Mitchell American two or four-year curriculum of- Haight and Alex Prusi of Negaunee fered at an accredited college or Township. university or accredited business Polling places designated by the or trade school, school of nursing, school board include the first floor

or school for practical nurses. School for city residents, township **Deadline** Near For Sale Of

Bike Licenses

RONALD KULIE

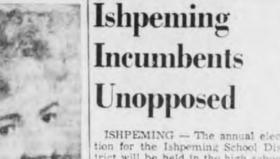
Kulie Wins

Lions Club

NEGAUNEE - With only one day indicates an increasing inter- Planning Picnic for purchase of 1963 bicycle tags, Voter Qualifications sales are moving slowly at the Ne-

gaunee Police Department office. Lt. Robert Johnson, who handles the yearly sale of tabs

nance, reported today that to date only 276 bicycle owners



tion for the Ishperning School Dis-trict will be held in the high school The new ma gymnasium Monday, with the polls pening at 7 a. m. and closing at 8

Two trustees will be elected for erms of four years.

The two incumbents, James Clancey and Arthur Hebbard, have four years overseas in the Euroiled petitions and their names will pean theater of operations. appear on the ballot for re-clecion. They are unopposed.

chancey, who has three boys al-ending the public schools, has erved the school distinct for 11 then was manager of the Munising erved the school district for 11 ears. During this period he has acted as president, secretary and acted as president, secretary and treasurer, besides being the legal advisor for the board. Hebbard, now president of the board, has been a member of the Board for five years. His term of the Newberry Cooperative. Mr. and Mrs. Wirtanen have a

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Abo, Three Lakes, a 1963 graduate has two children attending the ago, leaving a jumple of shattered public schools. rock known as the Sierra Madera.

VISTA SPECIAL SHOWING **ONCE AT 9:05** -AND-SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Evenings 7 and 9 - "THE YELLOW CANARY' Did you ever see canary with. gun PAT BOONE BARBARA EDEN-STEVE FORREST JACK KLUGMAN PLUS: TONIGHT ONLY FINAL SHOWING - ONCE AT 7:00 CONNIE FRANCIS 2.8 THE PAVE FAILAUT



Saturday, June 8, 1963

Trenary Native Named Manager Of Credit Union

TRENARY-Art Wirtanen, a native of Trenary, has been named manager of the Hanna Employees Federal Credit Union in Iron Riv-

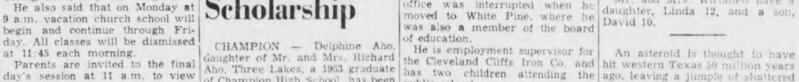
Wirtanen, 45, began hls new du-

The new manager was born at. Trenary and graduated from Trenary High School. He attended siness and management school

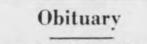
at Superior, Wis. He served in the armed forces for five years during World War II, including

Wirtanen has had long experience in the cooperative and credit Clancey, who has three boys at- union field. He assisted in organi-Cooperative Supermarket for 10 years and for seven years was





day's session at 11 a.m. to view the work of the children. Memorial Scholarship through the



nounced there is no church school

during June, July and August.

at 11:45 each morning.

PETER H. DELONGCHAMP Foundation ISHPEMING - Funeral services

for Peter Harold Delongchamp, 57, her graduating class and has been Pontiac, were held at Our Lady of active in the FHA, Chorus, Library Refuge Church last Monday, it was Club, school paper, student co

in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. junior and senior class plays. Miss Aho has completed the col A Fisher Body Divison employee, Delongchamp was a mem- lege preparatory curriculum and ber of the Knights of Columbus, plans to major in mathematics at

Lady of Refuge Holy Name Society

wo daughters, Mrs. John McDonnic lunch. ald of Pontiac and Mrs. B. L. Coffee will be provided by the

In case of inclement weather, four sons, Harold of Clarkston, Donald of Pontiac, Robert of Hartthe regular church service will ford City, Ind., and Francis of be held in Bethel Lutheran corridor of the Negaunee High

room in the Kirkpatrick School for Fred Delongchamp of Champion; one sister, Mrs. George N. (Mae) ing. Richmond Township voters and the Community Building in Negau- Beaupied, and eight brothers, Raynee Township for persons living in mond, Fred and Clarence of Pon-DANCE TONITE that area. The polls will be open tiac; Roy of Ishpeming; Louis of

otal of 40 requests for absent 4 Sunday Schools voters ballots up through Thurs-

week remaining until the deadline est in the election this year.

Electors who are unable to get to the polls Monday due to the fact they will be out of the area or be-

cause of illness or physical handioters ballots.

Mrs. Laila Rivers, board secre-tary, informed school district resi-dents today that it is not necessary



rite, North Lake and Stoneville Sunday Schools of the Bethel Lucaps are eligible to cast absent theran Church will hold a picnic event at the Al Quaal Recreation



during the 11 a.m. worship serv-ices at Wesley Methodist Church

n Ishpeming. Pastor Eric S. Hammar also an- Receives \$300

Scholarship

Parents are invited to the final awarded a \$300 Alma Viergiver

> Michigamme American Legion Post 339 Auxiliary She also is the recipient of a \$750

> > Music by

The String Dusters

* SPECIAL

Tenderloin Steak ... \$1.25

SUNDAY MATINEE

DANCING

Don's Country Serenaders

* SPECIAL

Chicken Plate\$1.10

WAYSIDE BAR

County Road 581 - Ish.

cholarship from the Alvin Bentley Miss Aho is the valedictorian of

reported today, Burial was made cil, forensics, annual staff and

Pontiac Council No. 600, and Our Michigan Tech, starting next fall.

Area tomorrow at 11 a. m. A wor-ship service will precede the pic-Surviving are his wife, Caroline;

Kittles of Waterford Township; Sunday School teachers.

Hanfield, Ind.; his mother, Mrs. Church, and the picnic will be held in the church parlors follow-

Champion; Paul of Clarkston, and Earl and Howard of Miami, Fla. from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday marks the first time in three years that there have been There are 17 grandchildren. ontests for board seats, and

For Tomorrow



Marquette Houghton, Soo Vs. Harvey **Picked For '64 National Meets**

player

Two Upper Peninsula communities have been selected by U.S. Amateur Hockey Association officials for 1964 national playoffs. Sault Ste. Marie will be the after for the national peewee (12 and under) tournament, while Hough ton has been awarded the national juvenile meet. Another Michigar city. Detroit, will hold the national bantam playoffs.

In addition, Charles Autore Sault Ste. Marie, who is fust vie president of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association, was name general manager of all national ournaments

Five more summer tournaments have been scheduled by the Upper Peninsula Field Archery Association preceding the championship meet to be held in Marquette Sept. 1. Sites and dates for the biweekly affairs are Munising June 16. Escanaba June 30. Ishpeming July 7, Ontonagon July 21 and Ishpeming Aug.

Two Upper Peninsula college coaches are members of the in structional staff lined up for the Original Coaching Clinic to be conducted at Superior, Wis., State College July 15-18. F.L. (Frosty Ferzacca, Northern Michigan Uni versity athletic director and head football coach, is scheduled to

speak from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on The Northern State College Conthe opening day, while Verdie Cox. Michigan Tech basketball coach, will appear at the same time Tuesday, July 16.

O. L. (Bud) Vecellio, St. Ignace High School principal

Strokers **Regain Golf** Loop Lead

ers, carly leaders in the Marquette Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold League, jumped back into first at the VFW National Home here. of Harry Hampton's Divots and munities are to compete. Bob Thomsen's Fairways.

The Divots will play the last place Bunkers Tuesday night. while the Fairway take on the next-to-last Aces, but the Strokers will face a tough opponent in the Wreckers, who are in fourth place only three points back.

Playing on the back nine this

and former coach, is retiring as director of that city's summer recreation program because of the press of other duties. The program, scheduled to begin Monday, July 7, and which will include Little League baseball and other activities, will be supervised by Robert Kalbfleisch, Northern Michigan University football

An Upper Peninsula girl, Auvey Bailey, 18, Sault Ste. Marie, as entered national trampoline ompetition to be held in Chicago une 14-15. Roy Wyllie, trampone coach at Sault Tech, said the girl, who will be a freshman at the college next fall, has been training for four years.

Ray Frenette Sr. climaxed one of the best seasons of his bowling career when he topped Richie Brey for the Einard Riutta Memorial Trophy at the Copper Bowl in Ripley, near Hancock, Frenette, who had averages from 187 to 192 in three Copper Country Leagues this winter, scored a 617 series, while his younger opponent collected only 550.

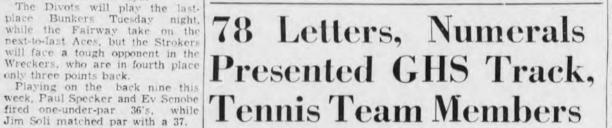
ference, of which Michigan Tech is a member along with five Min nesota colleges, has changed it name to the Northern Intercol legiate Conference, effective Jul; The league's athletic board

control felt the initials NIC are easily referred to and the new name does not seem to limit conference membership to colleges and to exclude universities.

MARBLES TOURNAMENT

DETROIT (# - Michigan will Hank Lindeman and his Strok- boy who shoots marbles best. The tition in Marquette.

Golf and Country Club's Twilight their annual marbles tournament National Bank Parking lot at 4:15 agnob, president of the Little p. m. and move west on Main St. place this week, one point ahead About 15 boys from various com- to Third St., then go north on teams in both circuits with their Third to Ridge St., where it will coaches and managers.



Yanks Just Pushover For Tigers

Marquette and Harvey nines will clash at 5 Sunday after-noon on North Marquette diamond, with Marquette seeking its third straight victory in the County Legion Baseball League, Curt Vandenboom, who stopped Gwinn in his only start on Memorial Day, is slated to take the mound for Marquette, while Carroll Wachter was expected to toe

the slab for Harvey.



meetings 8-4 Friday night - and it was a breeze all the way. COMPTON. Calif. - Six mile Largest Home Crowd Of '63 inners rushed across the finish ne in less than four minutes her The Tigers treated their largest home growd of the season, 38,282 the left field line, went to third on ast night. Peter Snell of New boisterous fans, to a rare hitting, Zeeland winning in 3:55. fielding and pitching feast.

NEW YORK - Gen. Douglas MacArthur disposed of a track and field fued by telling the U.S. Track and Field Federation to let its athletes run in the national AAU championships in St. Louis June 21-22 and to stop the quibbling

NEW YORK - Lew Burdette 6-year-old Milwaukee pitcher and a two-time 20-game winner, i up for sale despite denials by Braves' officials, the Associated Press learned Friday night

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers signed lefthanded pitcher Fritz Fisher, who had a 9-1 record for the University of Michigan this season, for an estimated \$30,000 bonus and sent him to their Knoxville farm club in the Sally League.

Big Blow By Kaline The Tigers scored four more umes in the fourth and Aguirre was able to relax with an 8-0 lead. Al Kaline delivered the big blow, a three-run homer in the Wood and Billy Bruton were on

Just like pushovers.

Detroit crushed the crippled

Yankees for the fifth time in six.

With games lonight and tomor

ow against the Yankees and four

nore in New York next weekend

much floundering against the olh-

Aguirre was staked to a 4-0 lead

Detroit batters of the game and worst hitter.

ix games of the 500 mark.

in the opening inning.

Parade Of Junior **Players** Monday; **Games To Follow**

A parade Monday afternoon will, be disbanded

signal the opening of Babe Ruth In the line of march will be a earn the identity Sunday of its and Little League baseball compe- sound car. Mayor Fred Rydholm, B-Reed William Malendrone, president of The parage whi form at the First the Babe Ruth League; Henry Bert-League, followed by members of Bruton of

> At 5 p. m. a ceremony will be held at the Little League diamond. with Mayor Rydholm pitching the cams will begin regular play. Fifteen minutes later, at 5:15. to get the Babe Ruth season under troit 3, 28

White Sox, **Twins** Move Up In AL

(B) the Associated Press) Somebody must have lit a flame nder Juan Pizarro, 26, the Chi-

cago White Sox fireballer. known el ewhere around tapped the ball toward the mound Pizarro, off to the fastest start the American League as the Yan- and Bill Stafford fielded it. He had of his major league career, pro-vided Chicago with an easy 7-1 sees, look the same to the Tigers no place to throw because first with or without Mickey Mantle, baseman Joe Pepitone also had triumph over Kansas City Friday moved in for the ball. Bruton folnight and moved the White Sox owed with a bouncer to Pepitone to within one-half game of Ameri-

and was safe when Stafford failed can League leading Baltimore. Yanks Slip To Third Norman Cash got the fourth The White Sox victory popped traight hit off Stafford before a them into second place, only a Tiger was out. He doubled down

step behind the Orioles, whose Dick McAuliffe's grounder and game with Boston was rained out, Detroit walloped New York 8-4 dropping the Yankees into third place, two games back.

Elsewhere, Minnesota whipped The run batted in was only the the Los Angeles Angels 6-1 behind he Tigers could get well after so 17th for the slump-ridden Colavito. Jim Kaat's five-hit pitching and the er clubs. They're still in ninth Tiger rally in the fourth with his place, but have edged to within sixth homer matching his 1962 season's production with Balti-New York's infield, in un-Yan- more, Aguirre ripped a double to

seelike confusion, opened the left for the next Tiger run. It Al Kaline tagged a three-run gates. The Yankees left first base was the first extra base hit since uncovered against the first two 1958 for the league's admitted homer and Gus Triandos hit a olo shot as the Tigers beat the Aguirre managed to make third Yankees for the fifth time in six

meetings. Hank Aguirre went the when Wood followed with a doudistance for a 5-5 record and ble. They both scored on Bruton's drove in a run with a double, the second extra-base hit of his ca-The Yankees got to Aguirre for reer. Hector Lopez and Bobby

solo homers by Hector Lopez, the Richardson homered for the Yan injured Mantle's replacement, in kees the fifth and Bobby Richardson in Tribe Goes Wild In 8th first after the Yankee goofs, Jake the sixth, New York added two Kaat brought his record to 5-4 more runs in the ninth

Mossi Vs. Terry Tonight

Don Mossi (3-2) will make his st start in a month tonight as tie in the seventh inning on Lenny cheffing continues to feed the ankees a diet of left - handed Green's third hit, a two-run single. itching. Ralph Terry (6-5) will itch for the Yankees.

NEW YORK AR R Linz ss Tichardson, 2b Dresh, cf Harrs rf Pepitone, 1b Lopez, 1f Nover, 3b

Remillard's Pacing City

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DETROIT

A Walked for Kunkel in Stir, B-Hit into force play for Downing in 9th.

Remillard Bar No. 2, leading the the mayor will repeat the perform-ance at the North Marquette Field E None PO - A - New York 24-6, Detroit 27-13, LOB - New York 5, De-guette Softball League's second Ste. Marie Evening News, died Ste. Marie Evening News, died Ne circuit with a 7-0 mark, will play

Ball League

land Bar at Syria's, 8:15; Remil-

lard No. 2 at Mangum Farm; South

Marquette Merchants at Honor

Tuesday, June 11 - Remillard

Thursday, June 13 - South Mar-

quette Merchants at Shoreland Bar.

Remillard No. 1.

Camp last week.

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Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE W L. Pet. GT St. Louis ... Chicago Cincinnati ... 28 462 5 1 32 418 8 1 34 382 10 hiladelphia ... New York .

Friday's Results

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Chicago New York Minnesota Kansas City

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All night games Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles Chicago at Kansas City New York at Detroit Cleveland at Washington Boston at Baltimore

with his fourth straight victory and the Twins' 16th in the last Low Net Event 20 games. Minnesota broke a 1-1 Women's Loop In

The Indians, shut out on two hits for seven innings by Jim Duck-Low net competition is the speworth, made the most of an in- cial event scheduled for the Wom-H RBI ning-opening hit batter and three en's Twilight League of the Mar-Senators' errors for an eight-run quette Golf and Country Club

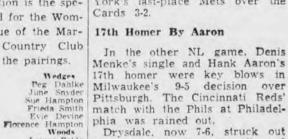
eighth inning that got the job done. During the wild inning three Monday. Here are the pairings. Cleveland runs came across on a sacrifice bunt while Woodie Held. who got hit leading off, rapped a Marie Lowe Maggie Persitz two-run homer his second time Vasseau Putters

Louise Beldo Kay Lempesis rion Anderson Milly Johnson Mary Soli Lu Luke Marion Anderson Marg Barry Clara Pantaione Rubina Payant Peg Fimbinger Mary Downey Chris Niles Subs: Alice Mason, Agnes Micklow, B. Wilson, Lola Morrison, Ethel Connors, Lynn Beauchamp, Sally Chisholm.

Mrs. Betty Levin

Dies In Sault

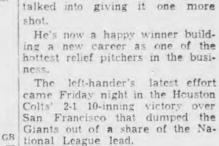
The Mets were stifled on two singles by rookie Ron Taylor SAULT STE. MARIE (A - Mrs.



Drysdale, now 7-6, struck out nine, did not allow a walk and the lone Cub run was unearned. The Dodgers went into a 2-0 lead against Paul Toth in the fifth on the second of Willie Davis' three singles, his steal of second, an

infield single by Drysdale and two infield outs.

Snider Breaks It Up



Saturday, June 8, 1963

Los Angeles

Takes First

In National

(By the Associated Press)

Hal Woodeshick, 30, once was a

worrying loser on the verge of

quitting baseball when he was

Dodgers Enter Picture

593 574

Woodeshick won his fourth straight on Carl Warwick's runproducing single with two out in the last of the 10th raised his record to 5-1, and with three scoreless innings lowered his earned run average to 0.59, best in the majors.

The Los Angeles Dodgers climbed into the top spot for the first time since the second day of the season while the Giantslosers of five in a row bunched with the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals in second .002 points behind.

Don Drysdale threw a sevenhitter and was backed by homers from Frank Howard and John Roseboro as the Dodgers ended the Cubs' winning streak at five games, 4-1. Duke Snider's threerun homer with one away in the bottom of the ninth powered New York's last-place Mets over the

In the other NL game. Denis Menke's single and Hank Aaron's 17th homer were key blows in Milwaukee's 9-5 decision over

Jim Soli matched par with a 37. Tuesday's schedule ACES FAIRWAYS Mark Payant

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DIVOTS

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MANKERS

ACES Paul Specker 1 Bob Devine Sr. 4 Paul LaFreniere 4 Claude Bosworth 6 Frank Pertich Jr. 1 John Michelson 10 Harlan Larson 12 Frank Perlic Lloyd Seexted! BUNKERS Den Koskey 3 Steve Petros 3 Bob Herry Jr. 3 Bob Thomsen Jr. Roscoe Baldwin 7 Ed Pfau 9% Ted Massm 10 Harry H 314 Pete Reauchamp DRIVERS Clark Lambro H. Christenser tan Hornbogen Msgi McKevi Con Lempesia 4 Mel Hirvonen 4 Bud Elliott 75 noder 8 st. Arnauld 9 Jerry Payan Bob Lin Emil Fimbinger 14 HOOKERS EV Senribe 1 3. Micklow 44 fom Pederson 5 Jen Aschom 51 Bob Andriacchi 14 KNOBBIES Fran Vasseau SM WRECKERS

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Coach Hart: Doug Chisholm 6 M Melly HUSKIES Ed Quinnell Clayt Dahil Faul Christensen Pat LaFreniere 1 George Malvasio 6 Sherman Overholt STROKERS Jim Soli Ron Brown Jim Soli Jr. 5 Hal Dorf

Bob

sophomores; Steve Micklow, freshmen. Minor - Allan Kemp, senior; Ron Planc, Paul Bilgen, Gerald

John Beldo.

Twenty-seven major awards, 17, Don Marana, Jim Parker, John in track and 10 in tennis, have Sippola, freshmen. been announced by the athletic Numerals - Bill Anderson, Paul department of Marquette Graver- Albright, Dave Beauchine, Robaet High School for the 1963 spring ert Belmore, Jim Bergland, Bill Bernard, Cary Bjork, Richard sports season. They were in addition to 12 Crabb, Dan DeYonke, David Doominor letters and 31 numerals ley, Clyde Hecox, Robert Noling-

awarded by Track Coach William berg, Ron Provost, David Schultz Hart and one minor award and Dennis Seppanen, Robert Gonseven numerals to be presented by zales, sophomores; Burt Bartelli Jim Carlson, Ed Pappas, Jim Rem-Tennis Coach Milton Johnson. Included in the list of major ington, Fred Horne, Don Young, letter winners in track were Roger | Don Rudness, Bruce Belisle, Steve Zettle, captain, and Robert Pear- Martin, Bill Jarvis, Mike Barry

son, selected as the team's "most Robert Thompson, Dale Proulx valuable." Peter MacDougall cap- Lee Mason, James Ekdahl, freshtained the tennis squad, while the men-'most valuable" honor went to Also given major awards were the team managers: Dave Barry,

Track awards announced by Gordon Peterson and Dick Peura.

Major - Roger Zettle, Ricky Nelson, seniors; Bill Millman, OWS Steve Nyquist, Robert Pearson, Major - John Beldo, Peter Peter Holm, Jim Hlinak, Norman MacDougall, Jon Magnuson, Greg Pappas, Tim Soli, Dan Lawrence, Seppanen, John Stindt, seniors; juniors; Dennis Burkman, John Matt Bennett, Dwight Johnson, Peterson, Carl Pace, Jerry Pertu- Richard Sonderegger, juniors:

> sophomores. Minor - Larry Fisk, junior.

Award winners in tennis were when WJPD and Schlitz locked blasted a solo homer over the left

listed by Coach Johnson as fol- horns in a make-up game in the Twin City Softball League. Going nine innings before winning, 12-11, the radiomen at one stage were losing 8-3, being unable to hit the offerings of Sal Tupa, who defeated them earlier nen, Ken Berg, Charles West, Dean Bocklund, Dennis Betway, in the week. WJPD jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first, but Schlitz

the Independents.

Twin City

Foe In Nine

His health is good except for a

Dempsey has been married four

Numerals - Andrew Martin, in the third and were leading 10-6 Robert Finkbeiner, seniors; Ed- at the end of the sixth frame. Halt Lindeman 61 Johnson, juniors; Bill Dupras, ward Rodgers, Howard Ylinen, Ren Smith 81 sophomore: Robert Phillips, Duane Les Roberts 11 Contois, Al Swanson, Dale Tonn, Glass, Steve Kemp, sophomores. The Ishpeming delegation then jumped on Tupa for four runs in the seventh to tie the score and Johnson, juniors; Bill Dupras, ward Rodgers, Howard Ylinen, sophomore; Robert Phillips, Duane Scott Stobbelaar, juniors; Jeff jumped on Tupa for four runs in

Cola in the first game and Smclair Pepitone. Colavito. IP Richardson, Kaline, Triandos, SF Six teams make up the Babe Ruth circuit, which schedules games for Monday, Tuesday, Wed-Aguite

Top Home Crowd Sees

Detroiters Take No. 5

In 6 Games With N.Y.

DETROIT (AP .- The New York) base with infield hits. Wood

to cover first

single

scored on Colavito's fly.

17th RBI For Colavito

Gus Triandos touched off

North Marquette diamond. Besides the four in action opening night the league includes Mobil Oil and

Women Bowlers To Meet Monday **WJPD Beats** Members of all Marquette women's bowling leagues are

No. 2 at Remillard No. 1, 6:45; asked to attend a meeting in the Tri-City League game at 8:15; Cit, Union National Bank lounge at 8 Monday night, June 10. Snowbel! Merchants at Dormitory. Association officers for 1963-64 will be elected.

6:45; Tri-City League game at 8:15: City Merchants at Mangum send the game into extra innings. Farm, Syria's at Dormitory, ISHPEMING - A real battle In the ninth Sherwood Morcom. Herb's Flyers at Honor Camp. developed last night in Negaunce the winning pitcher for WJPD. Paul Bosworth, league secretary today issued these two reminders field fence to make it 11-10. Jake to Marquette league teams: Niemi's double with a man on ac-· All games on prison diamonds are scheduled for 6:30, and counted for the other run.

WJPD pasted 14 hits, including players must report there in ad-Carl Pelonpaa's homer over the vance of that time. · Tentative rosters of all teams right center field fence in the

must be turned in to the secretary third. Morcom struck out nine batters by Saturday, June 15.

in sending his team into undistallied six in the second, got two puted possession of second place GRIFFITH FAVORED

NEW YORK - Emile Griffith in the league. Tupa also struck remained a slight favorite to beat out nine. champion Luis Rodriguez in to-In another Twin City make-up game, Hills, behind the six-hit night's 15-round televised bout aitching of Dave Harju, gained an and regain the world welterweight -2 win over Marukes. Salo and crown for a third time.

Parkkonen homered for Hills. Dick Carlson tripled and Neil Carlson TIGERS SIGN TWO DETROIT IM - The Detroit Tibanged out two singles for Magers signed pitcher Bill Lewis of rukes WJPD wil Itangle with Woody's Bristol. Pa., and catcher Joe Cer-

Bar of the Tri-City League tomor- nich of St. Louis, Mo., to contracts 9:00-The Bible Speaks To You row night at 7 on the north dia- in their minor league system tomond in Ishpeming. day.

REMEMBER: EDUCATION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS VOTE FOR ALEX PRUSI AS A MEMBER OF THE Negaunee Board of Education Monday, June 10, 1963

CAPABLE-EXPERIENCED

Former member and treasurer of the Negaunee Township School Board.

POLLING CENTERS:

Negaunee City-Negaunee High School. Negaunce Township-Township Community Building. Richmond Township-Township room in Kirkpatrick School, Palmer.

good start here today. with a Tuesday night clash with Mrs. Levin, a lifelong resident Mickey Frazier's boys kept their of Sault Ste, Marie, died in War slate clean with victories over Dor- Memorial Hospital after an illness a technician at the Sault Ste. Ma-Here's next week's schedule: rie Polyclinic.

43, was summoned to face the left-handed swinging Snider, who tagged the reliever's 2-2 pitch for

the game-winning homer The Braves blew a four-run mitory, City Merchants and Honor of several months. She worked as lead against the Pirates but took charge in the eighth when Tommy

Aaron's sacrifice fly and Menke's Monday, June 10 - Remillard Funeral services will be at the single knocked in two runs for a No.1 at Herb's Flyers, 6:45; Shore- Hovie Funeral Home here Monday. 6-5 edge.

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING 7:15-Sunday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 5:25-Scoreboard 7:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports 5:30-Flight Log 7:45-Sunday Serenade 5:45-Van Patrick Sports 7:55-Weekend News 6:00-Road & Weather Report 8:00-Startime U.S.A. 6:05-Dinner Moods 8:25-Tom Harmon 6:55-ABC News 8:30-Sunday Serenade 7:00-Saturday Melodies 8:55-Weckend News 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 9:00-Sunday Serenade 7:30-Music For Dancing 9:25-Weekend Sports 7:55-Baseball: 9:30-Sunday Serenade Detroit Tigers vs. New York 9:55-Michigan News 30--Sandman Serenade 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall Detroit Tigers vs. New York 10:55-Late News 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off 11:00-Sign Off MONDAY SUNDAY 5:53-Sign On 6:30-Sign On & Headlines 5:55-World News 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:00-Morning Bell 6:55-Local News 6:25-Michigan News 7:00-Sunrise Serenade 6:30-Morning Bell 7:15-Weather Summary 6:55-Sports 7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:55-Weekend News 7:15-Weather Forecast 8:00-Charles E. Fuller 7:20-News In Brief 8:30-Mobile News & Sports 7:25-Ford Road Report 8:40-Sunday Varieties 7:45-Mobil Sports 8:55-News In Brief 7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World 9:15-Sunday Varieties 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 9:30-Sunday News & Sports 8:25-Michigan News 9:35-Sunday Varieties 8:30-Morning Bell 9:55-Local News 8:55-Paul Harvey 10:00-Sunday Varieties 9:00-Breakfast Club 10:30-Glad Tidings 9:55-ABC News 11:00-News 10:00-Local News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 10:05-Morning Meditations 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church 10:15-Social Security Service 10:30-Hits for the Mrs. 11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s 10:55-ABC News 12:00-Weather 11:00-Shoppers Guide 12:05-Sun. News Summary 11:25-New Faces 12:20-Sports Review 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites 12:00-Weather Summary 12:45-Sunday Serenade 12:05-St. News 12:55-ABC News 12:10-World News 1:00-Pregame Melodies 12:20-Sports Review 1:25-Baseball: 12:30-Luncheon Melodies Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota 12:55-Bulletin Board 4:00-Sunday Melodies 1:00-Paul Harvey 4:25-Weekend Sports 1:15-Mary Blaine 4:30-Big Bands 1:30-Showcase 4:55-Monday Morning Headlines 1:55-ABC News 5:10-Sunday Melodies 2:00-Flair 5:25-Tom Harmon Sports 2:55-ABC News 5:30-Overseas Assignment 3:00-Michigan News 5:45-Report From London 3:05-Showcase 5:55-Weekend News 3:55- ABC News 6:00-Voices In Headlines 4:00-Showcase 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 4:55-ABC News 6:30-Foreign Press Review 5:00-Michigan News 6:45-Radio Liberty 6:55-Weekend News 5:05-Showcase 5:25-The Scoreboard 7:00-Mormon Choir

IEDITOR'S NOTE - To a younger closely resembles the old Manas-service of the ring for ring for the factor of the 1920s. I now nearing 68 sets that if he looking back over the years. I coking back over the years. VET AZAIN. as his June 24 birthday approach- Tunney, the former Marine box- look at him. Annak Vibita es, he said if he had his life to ing master. ine former heavyweight chamlive over again, he would like to In addition to being one of the mild heart condition and a lower

By RALEIGH ALLSBROOK be a doctor - one who would most ferocious fighters ever to back injury suffered in his Luis NEW YORK (AP)-Jack Demp- help his patients both physically enter the ring. Dempsey was the Firpo fight that still bothers him. sey was one of the fiercest fight- and mentally ers ever to draw on a glove. But 'Could Do More For Humanity' "I think I could do more for tracted the first million-dollar gate down in attempting to regain his today, as he nears 68. his face his fellow man.

calls how hard he hit some of encouragement. out hitting so hard."

The former heavyweight cham- new man. Never discourage a When he is in New York, he I also made a half million dollars skin tanned and his thick black to build him up. touched with gray.

Lean, Hungry Look Gone

of a fighter and his 210 pounds understand me. But as I get older He rests at home during the times. His present wife has a are only 22 more than in his fight- I realize that it's only the good late afternoon, has dinner and daughter by a former marriage ing days. His big hands have the things you do for people that then returns to the restaurant, and he has two married daugh-

feel of iron when you shake count. hands. The lean and hungry look is Won Title In 1919

gone from his face, but he still Dempsey won the heavyweight Although his last fight was in liams.

glows when he talks of helping humanity as a doctor," he ex- and he drew four more before he title in 1927, but failed to go to a plained in an interview. "Every- was through. neutral corner as required. Tun-He winces slightly when he re- body in the world needs help and Dempsey now devotes his time ney, given five extra seconds beto his Broadway restaurant, his fore the count started, got up and his ring foes. "I regret it," he "I've been down and out so apartment property in California, won the decision. remarked. "Maybe I could have many times I know about those a technical school in Chicago and "It was the greatest break I knocked some of them out with- things. A little bit of talk will personal appearances. ever got," Dempsey said. "It was probably time I stopped fighting. often make a person feel like a Taking Life Easy

ribbons in 1919. He lost it when tion by out-of-town visitors who

most colorful since John L. Sulli- He isn't bitter about the "long

van. His dynamite-laden fists at- count" when he knocked Tunrey

pion is ruggedly handsome, his person. Make him feel well, Try gets up about 9, breakfasts with and I lost to a nice fellow, a his wife - who operates a jewel- gentleman. And a lot of people hair glossy and only lightly "If I do something for a man, ry business - catches up on his today still think I was the winner. it comes back a hundredfold. You correspondence and then goes to But Tunney was in better shape

Nearing 68, Dempsey Says He Would Become

Doctor If He Had It All To Do Over Again



where a large James Montgom- ters he often visits in California. "We are all God's people." ery Flagg mural shows him win- They are by his third marriage. ning the title from Willard.

to former singer Hannah Wil-

Looking back over the years, he was outpointed in 1926 by Gene flock to the restaurant to get a

tion

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a ropy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining journal, a newspaper printed and cirrulated in said County, Finner and Ch IScall MICHAEL F. DeFANT, IA true copy, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate. CLANCEY AND HANSEN Peninsula Bank Bidg.

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Isnpeming, Michigan 3-25 6-1-8 3 Sats.
 Defail ADVERTISEMENT
 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Alvina LaChapelle. Deceased.
 At a session of said Court, heid on May 22nd, 1963.
 Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate.
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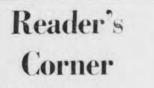
It won't be long before these two young cottontails will leave their snug little "maternity ward" for their first hop-around in the outof-doors. From then on, they'll be preffy much on their own with Mother Rabbit busy raising other fluffy-tailed youngsters. If you should come upon some of these youngsters or other wildlife babies this summer, look but don't handle. They'll soon be able to take care of themselves and, until thea, their mothers will do more than an adequate job of nursing and protecting them. Take pictures if you like -as Conservation Department photographer Robert Harrington did with this pair-but remember it's illegal to molest wildlife.



Winter Deer Losses Light In Central U.P. District

By JEAN WORTH Snow depts were subnormal. Journal Special Correspondence The past winter was a comparatively mild one for yarding deer muin of 1.2 feet on Feb. 25, Marand, compared to the winter of quette a maximum of 1.2 feet on 1961-62, over winter losses were Feb. 11, Ensign 1.3 on Feb. 25 light, reports Joseph Vogt, Esca- Snow was disappearing by the end naba, conservation department dis- of the first week in April in mos trict game supervisor. places in the district, which em

The extreme cold more than braces Marquette and Delta Counoverbalanced lack of snow in deer ties and the west half of Alger. peril, says Vogt, but the deer were Extreme cold with record breakable to move about for food. ing temperatures began about the first week in January and pe



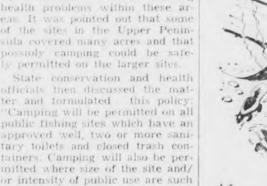


Camping will continue to be permitted at 118 of the 162 public fishing sites in the Upper Penin-sula as a result of a review of a amping han conducted by conseration department officials.

It was announced earlier this year that camping would be probited on all public fishing sites the Upper Peninsula in complince with standards set up by the dichigan Department of Health. The health department stated in a remorandum that camping should a allowed only on those publi thing sites which had (1) an ad juste safe drinking water suppl 2) at least two toilets and (3) overed garbage receptacles. None f the sites in the Upper Peninula met these requirements. New Policy Formulated

At the May meeting of the conervation commission, however, it was decided that a full-scale re-

LE, OR PACKING LINE TOO TIGHT-LY ON A BAIT-CASTING REEL. iew should be made of public ishing sites throughout the state ROUTING SKUNKS o determine where camping may continued without creating



hat health is not endangered. SKUNKS Those sites or portions of sites OFTEN TAKE UP where use is heavy must be closed REGIDENCE UNDER THE FLOOR

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to camping unless basic sanitary OF VACANT HOUSES, ET CETERA, IN RURAL AREAS. IF A FAMILY facilities already mentioned are available on the site. HAS "MOVED IN" YOUR SUMMER Marquette, Alger Sites Named CABIN DURING YOUR ABSENCE. Using these new criteria, con servation department field men reviewed the sites in their respec ive areas and recommended that LY. WAIT A FEW DAYS, THEN PLUG 44 of the sites in the Upper Pennsula be closed to camping, while allowing camping to continue or

the other 118 sites. Eleven of the sites closed to amping are located in Marquette County, These sites are on Arfelin, Johnson, Michigamme, Little Shag, Big Shag, Sporley, Squaw, Swanzy, Wilson and Witch Lakes and Twin and Mud Lakes in T45N. R30W, Section 22.

Only one site in Alger County on Ackerman Lake - will be clos-ed to camping. None of the public fishing sites in Baraga County will be closed to camping.



Plan To Lease SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST ^{By}hal sharp **Porkies Ski** Area Stymied

> The problem of finding a private party to lease skiling facilities in the Porcupine Mountains State Park will be reviewed again by the conservation commission at its eeting next Thursday and Friday Ludington

> The commission last October dieted that the ski area and facilies in the park be leased to an eceptable party for operation and development to expand the area.

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In seeking to eliminate state operation of the ski area in competi ion with private ski resorts, the onservation department sent copies of the Porkie ski area prospec us and invitations to bid to 82 known ski operators and 57 indidividuals or parties requesting inernation

'Last April 1 was designated as he closing date for accepting offers, but none were received. The mission then advanced the closng date to June 1, but still no offers have been received.

Too Late Now

"It is our opinion it is now tor ate in the year to receive offers, make investigations and negotiate a lease in time to have it effective prior to the beginning of the 1963-64 skiing season," said Arthur C Elmer, chief of the department parks and recreation division. If it is still the desire of the ommission to grant a long-tern lease for operation and further development of the ski area, Elmer aid, he would recommend that the nvitation for offers be left open and further effort be made to obtain a suitable proposal for which lease can be issued, effective rior to the 1964-65 skiing season.

rior to the 1964-65 skiing season. headquarters of the conservation cess property program. It is fit-Under this proposal, department department have devised an unupersonnel again would operate the sual fire fighting weapon. ski facilities during the 1963-64 food and ski rental service to the previous concessioner for one year.

1,700,000 Yearling Lakers **Being Planted In Superior**

Lake Superior is being restock- gram in U. S. waters. ed with 1,700,000 yearling lake The Ontario Department of trout as part of a long-range pro-gram to return the fish to these waters, according to Robert W. 512,000 young trout to Canada's gional field administration super-Saalfeld, Ann Arbor, assistant di- Lake Superior waters this year, rector of the Great Lakes Fishery while Wisconsin is contributing Commission. (GLFC). 320,000

The figure, together with a fall release of 180,000 yearling fish, is the highest reached in this phase the highest reached in this phase through state, federal and Cana-dian agencies by the GLFC, **1.500,000 More In Fall** full, it will do something that no improve in Superior. The lake's rate of lamprey scarring has re-mained low throughout most ar-eas since the fall of 1961 as a re-tate of lamprey scarring has re-mained low throughout most ar-eas since the fall of 1961 as a re-tate of lamprey scarring has re-tate of lam

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John A. Anguilm (Jeft). assistant regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department, and Donald Zettle, regional forester, witness crown fire fighting mechanism in operation at department's regional headquarters in Marquette. Spray from four nozzles on water boom is intended to create a humid atmosphere in advance of crown fire's path thus permitting fire fighters to combat flames with conventional tools.



Special Device Designed Here For Combatting Crown Fires

minute rotary pump.

In an effort to gird against the Jackovich's crown fire rig is the labor that's gone into putting growing threat of crown fires, permounted on a gasoline truck ob- it together.' sonnel at the Marquette regional tained through the Air Force ex- Limited To Roads

One handicap in the outfit is hat it is too large for use anytrial motor with a 250-gallon per where except in areas with roads. But if the principle proves sound, Anguilm said, the boom and pump

As presently designed, the wa- can be adopted for more maneuvter boom extends 22 feet off the erable vehicles.

> Anguilm said that a pump may be installed on the opposite side of the gasoline truck from the water boom and used to create a fog condition on the downwind side of the road, thus further reducing the change for extension of the fire.

Campground Facilities property except about \$2 **Drawings Now Available**

A new booklet published by the U.S. Forest Service entitled Working Drawings of Basic Facilities for Campground Development" provides excellent drawings, with dimensions and working instructions, of tables, toilets, water tap, entrance sign, utility building, picnic shelter, a fireplace, traffic barriers, parking spur

and parking areas, garbage can

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lic Health Service, has developed

may be obtained from the NRA at

visor for the department Not Field Tested Yet

"The rig won't be used on the

water into the tree tops in the path of an advancing crown fire. Setting Up Microclimates Designed by Al Jackovich of Marquette, regional mechanic for Four nozzles are attached along the department, the rig holds the length of the boom. They cast promise of being able to effective-water about 80 feet. The two top ly combat overhead fires.

this outfit is to set up a microcli- half and one-quarter inch. mate that will bring crown fires out of the trees in sufficient time to permit the use of conventional fire fighting tools," said John A. ment Anguilm, Marquette, assistant re-

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ground, but Jackovich plans to add more length to the boom. water about 80 feet. The two top nozzles have orifices of 5/8ths of "What we're trying to do with an inch. The bottom two are one-

"Everything used on this rig is either surplus or excess governworth of drive chain that we bought," Anguilm said. "So the rig hasn't cost us anything except

It's a 2,000-gallon tank with a season and lease, if possible, the 22-foot boom with which to spray To Lengthen Boom

Man-Otter Race

Dear Sir:

several weeks ago brings to mind yards by April 1, making the Your man-otter combat story of another man-otter tangle related to me by French-English wilderness trapper Andy Tyson of Killarney, Ontario.

In Andy's youth he was in the river drive crews that brought the white pine out of the rugged hills behind Killarney. When the logs deer autopsied. poured into a big lake, they had

to sit and wait for a wind to raft this spring, but remains of seven ty, yielded good smallmouth bass Michigan, including the 180,000 them across. For nearly a week the right wind didn't blow and thus spring, but remains of seven the right wind didn't blow and

the idle drive crew fretted the time away. They built a live trap Deer range improvements using Excellent Walleye Fishing and caught an otter that came too the D-7 bulldozer with cutting Elsewhere in Alger County, ex- the conservation department's

Then they staked their hardearned wages on bets: Otter or man --- who could run faster? The man — who could run faster" The fleetest runner in camp was young were seen in the cuttings. In-Andy, slight but tough and wicy. But how could it be arranged

for an otter to run in a straight line and make the race fair? Solution: Carry the otter, in a gunny sack, high up on one of the rocky Car-killed deer autopsied this yylarge-tifihhsere

hills over the lake. It figured that a water-orientated animal like an otter would run for the nearest

be released from the sack and given a second to get orientated. The race would begin when the otter made his move.

It worked. The otter took one look and streaked down the bare rock hill toward the lake, far below. Andy raced after him, and in about 100 vards overtook the ot ter. But as he raced by, the otter snapped out and grabbed Andy's pantleg in his teeth with a ferocious hold.

The next 100 yards of precipitous downhill going was negoti-ated in a ball of rolling, scratching otter fur and a yelling, bruised and bloody Andy Tyson.

Both Andy and the otter quit cold against a big boulder. By the time the loggers arrived to revive Andy, the battered otter had scrambled off downhill All bets were called off. The only loser was Andy Tyson, black and blue from head to heel JOHN CALKINS

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Fish Habitat Improved With Concrete, Nylon

Concrete and nylon now are being used by some fish management agencies to improve fish habitat, says the National Wildlife Federation.

The creation of artificial reefs made of concrete blocks has improved salt water fishing off the Florida and North Carolina coasts, and mats of coarse nylon felt for increasing production of fish foods on soft bottoms in fish rearing onds and spawning areas are being tried in Minnesota.

deer could move easil maintain body heat through in-creased browsing. Deer began moving toward yards in mid-Bass Fishing noving toward yards in mid-January and were mostly out of

sisted through February. The 1s

winter has 20 such days

Shorter Yarding Season

The AuTrain Basin in Alger compared with last year's maxi-mum of 110-120 days. Over winter losses of deer were. varding period about 75-80 days, County produced some outstand-

Over winter losses of deer were light. No confirmed starved deer were found in 33 deer autopsied, south end of the basin which also were found in 33 deer autopsied, south end of the basin, which also trol. whereas last year 88 confirmed yielded jumbo-sized perch. Boats Planting Near Marquette starved deer were found in 177 are available on the basin for fish- Releases for 1963 total more

eer autopsied. No dead deer search was made ermen. Deer Lake, also in Alger Coun- state and federal hatcheries in than 1,000,000 young lakers from

season. One weighing more than five pounds was landed. Some 83,000 fish have already been turned loose offshore from been turned loose offshore from

just as wrathy as the next fellow Ontonagon. They were raised at over the reported killing by poachers of a dozen or more Canada blade were started. One of the cellent walleye wishing was re- Watersmeet hatchery. heaviest use of swamp cuttings ported on AuTrain Lake and Shoreline plantings of 600,000 gerse from a nucleus flock recent-was in the Whitefish River yard, large rainbows were being caught lake trout are currently being use a more descented by helicopter in a reearnestly hope state and federal on the K 1 G

tings in critical areas such as St. Jacques and the Whitefish River area helped greatly to feed win-tering deer, says Vogt. Critical areas such as St. In Marquette County, fishing on the entire Escanaba River sys-tering deer, says Vogt. Critical areas such as St. In Marquette County, fishing on the entire Escanaba River sys-Critical area of the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of te wil give 'em the business. But -The proposal from the office of Michigan United Conservation Clubs that sportsmen contribute

Backbone Of Program

pring were in much better physi- tem. Several rainbows measuring All of Michigan's releases were the money to replace these geese cal condition than those checked around 20 inches in length were produced and raised from brood leaves us completely cold. Betting money ran about 50-50. It was agreed that the otter should be raised that the otter sh

the tune of about three June wedding presents, four graduating nephews, the club raffle, increased insurance rates, the soaring price of sugar and unending collections

Criticized

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We can be - and we are -

note Upper Peninsula area. We

culprits and that some tough judge

officers succeed in identifying the Base.

for worthy causes. Kidding? A little. But, seriously loesn't it follow that if it is the sportsman's responsibility to replace those poached geese it also is the sportsman's responsibility to pay the bill, henceforth, for poached deer and poached pheasants and speared trout and for poached elk and poached turkeys? Three cheers for honest sentimentality and smart public relations. but let's be reasonably realistic

14-Pound Rainbow Landed In Huron By U.P. Angler

A 14-pound rainbow trout, be lieved to be the largest landed anywhere in the Upper Peninsula this year, was caught on the Huron River in Baraga County the other day by Carl Peterson of Iron Mountain

Peterson landed the huge fish after a 20-minute struggle, using a casting rod and a handmade plug as his lure. The fish measured 36 inches in length.

On the same day Peterson caught a six-pound rainbow and two others in the two-pound class.

NATIVE AMERICAN SWANS

Two species of wild swan are na tive to America, the whistling swan and the trumpeter swan,

not been field tested yet, but An-Plans also call for planting 1.-500,000 fingerling lake trout in tributary streams during recent during controlled burns in the servation Commission meeting. This "Agriculture Information This "Agriculture Informat Upper Peninsula in July or Au- Ludington.

New Threat Posed

Housing Area Threatened

A crown fire last month burned

A great hazard in the days of the big timber, crown fires are beginning to pose a new threat as the forest grows up again. Increasingly more plantations are reaching the point where they will sup-Force Base. port overhead fire and, ironically fire fighting has become so efficient that the amount of fuel on the land has increased many times in the past few decades, presenting greater fire dangers. "We already are finding crown

JUNE 16 — Northern Michigan Hare Association derby stakes, Washington, D.C., for 20 cents. Northland Beagle Club, Iron Home Firearms Safety JUNE 16 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air

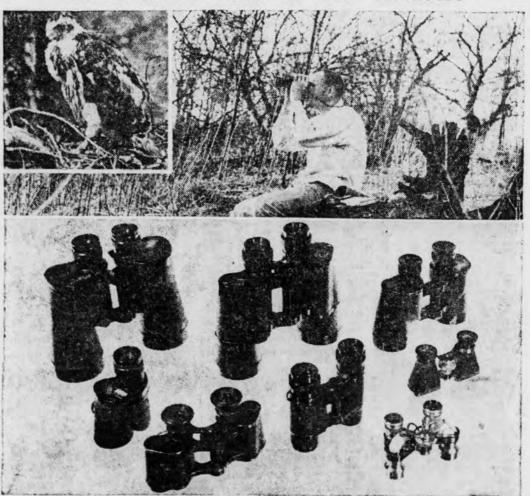
Peninsula

JUNE 16 - Smallbore rifle in cooperation with the U.S. Pubhoot, prone, Sault tSe. Marie. JUNE 20-23 - Michigan United a nationwide firearms safety train-Conservation Clubs annual con-vention Iron River vention, Iron River. JUNE 23 — Upper Peninsula ran shoot Munising trap shoot, Munising. fires," Anguilm said, "and there will be more in the future." JUNE 30 - Bench rest rifle, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Marie. Ste.

sporter and varmint shoot, Sault Washington 6, D.C. This NRA Home Firearms Safety Program over 126 acres in the Gwinn area JUNE 30 - Upper Peninsula is designed to provide proper education and training in safe gun on the K. I. Sawyer Air Force JULY 7 - Upper Peninsula handling for every member of the

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Getting only a teasing glimpse of what Michi- choice also will depend largely upon what you gan's outdoors is all about? There's a way to over-come this for an inside look at our wide world of Binoculars of six to eight power are popular for natural features and wildlife. It lies through the general use, including bird watching. Field glasses sensitive, sharp-focusing powers of binoculars or may be adequate for short-distance viewing. They field glasses. How can you make the "right" choice are not recommended for bird watching and simifrom the many different glasses available? Don't lar types of use because of their extremely narrow be guided by price tags alone. More important, pick field of view. A good rule of thumb is to ask a the kind best suited to you personally, much in the friend who knows something about binoculars to same way you would be fitted for eyeglasses. Your help you make that right choice.

Munising's Anna River Yields Big Walleve



Larry Lindquist (left). 13, and Timmy LeVeque, | first walleye ever taken from that stream. (Photo 11, caught this 10-pound. 28-inch walleye in the by Dick Hallifax). Anna River in Munising. It is believed to be the