There's something for everyone, in the Classified section. . . Read

them daily, some of the biggest

bargains in town!

Negro Leaders In Jackson Signal 'March, March, March' Strategy

for a "March, March, March" to enter his home. funeral for a slain civil rights states are expected to attend the some time next week.

Police and FBI agents pursued



tary of the National Association peak. for the Advancement of Colored People, early Wednesday.

of the murder had been rushed to the FBI laboratories in Washington, but so far there was no solu-

Police Halt Negro Vigil In Danville

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) - Police and the threat of fire hoses broke up a planned all-night vigil by Negroes on the steps of the Municipal Building Thursday night. Underscoring what was termed

a get-tough policy, state police sent two armored cars and police dogs into reserve on the outskirts of this city of 47,000 which has Mayor Julian R. Stinson, who re-Albertis S. Harrison Jr. to find about 100 chanting demonstrators camped on the steps, told Negro leaders he would meet with them

But "I am not going to meet

Stinson said 66 of the demonstrators had been identified through photographs as having tors, two white and one Negro, unemployed optical technician. demonstrations.

The all-night vigil had been he was still in Richmond.

Newsmen, summoned to meet with the mayor, were closeted in | Eight persons started a kneel-in is the beginning of a statewide the city council chamber when a fire truck rolled up amid cries from the demonstrators and unrolled three high-pressure hoses.



The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Fair and cool tonight, low 40 to 45; fair and mild Saturday, high 65 to 70. Outlook for Sunday, generally fair and continued mild. Forecast for Lake Superior: Winds becoming variable, 8 to 14 knots tonight and south to southwest 10 to 16 knots Saturday; mostly fair.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: 59 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, ishment totals 19 years imprison- Congress for 28 years until he was groups 59 at noon; lowest, 42 at 12:30 a. m. ment and \$70,000 in fines for defeated in a primary in May Relative humidity - 64 per cent. each defendant.

24 hours: total to date this year, sen postponed sentencing pending son were returned three weeks be- position of responsibility. Kennedy from his military advisors to hold to hold high level discussions in ment on Kennedy's speech has generally cordial Khrushchev de-11.08; normal to date, 12.63. Sun rises tomorrow at 4:56 a. m. Conflict Of Interest

and sets at 8:44 p. m.

of World War II, would be buried racial barriers. Such demonstra-

clues into several states in their hunt for the sniper who ambushed 2,000 To March In Nation's Capital

march, sing and pray today in a addressed to "Mr. President," inbig demonstration that's expected cluding "Don't play politics with to be the largest racial protest in human rights," and "No federal Negroes at the African Methodist

Freedom Now"-in which organ- ca's segregation policy to segreizers expect at least 2,000 to take gated Southern states. part-said it would be orderly and Final Stop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negroes | The leaflets carried demands funds for apartheid states" - ap-A leader of the "March for plying the term for South Afri- Street.

The Justice Department was No Trouble' made the final stop of the march-Acting Police Chief Howard V. ers, the leaflets indicated, be-Covell said "We anticipate no cause of what the leaflets called trouble." Nevertheless he ordered "blatant job discrimination" day-shift police to stay on duty against Negroes in the departafter the 4 p.m. change of shifts, ment headed by Atty. Gen. Rob-Medgar W. Evers, a field secre- so police strength would be at its ert F. Kenendy, President Ken-

Evidence found near the scene 'March For Freedom' **Drive Builds In Detroit**

DETROIT (AP) — Efforts to comment' in response to a quesmass 100,000 whites and Negroes tion on whether King will appear. on Detroit's broad Woodward Ave. Groups which have identified have been building momentum all themselves with the Negro social

The "March for Freedom" is the parade idea, scheduled for June 23, twenty The Detroit branch of the Ameryears to the day after one of the ican Civil Liberties Union said bloodiest United States race riots Thursday it will take part in the of the century - the Detroit riot march.

will lead the parade.

'No Comment'

drama have been rallying around

Endorsements

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thursday, the Young Democrats spearhead of Southern Negro civil of Michigan announced its enrights agitation, has been billed dorsment. Earlier, Democrat or as the main attraction, but some ganizations of Wayne, Oakland doubt has arisen over whether he and Macomb Counties announced their full support, as did the De-King's secretary has issued "no Advancement of Colored People.

been teetering on the edge of racial violence for nearly two weeks. Ohio State Police Halt turned Thursday night from a Richmond conference with Gov. Racial Demonstration

Highway patrolmen cleared the The three carried bodily from Ohio House of Representatives the chamber were Abe Fowlkes, chamber early today by force to 44. Columbus chairman of the with a bunch of criminals," he end a 10-hour demonstration Congress of Racial Equality; Joe against the chamber's failure to Colucci, 43, an editor for a Columenact fair-housing legislation. bus chemical publication; and

police records. Of these, he said, were carried from the Capitol. The two who chained them-43 had been arrested during the Two demonstrators, who had selves were the Rev. Arthur called after Negroes marched on and walked out. They urged pas- Methodist Church in Columbus; and City Hall-in the day's second dem- sage of a bill now in a committee David Clark, 24, of Columbus, a another night of demonstrations sonnel. onstration—to confront the mayor that would require real estate white graduate student of Ohio passed without violence. with their demands but were told owners to drop all racial bars in State University. transactions involving dwellings. Beginning

chained themselves to their seats Zebbs, 37. Negro pastor for the in a House gallery, were cut loose last two years of the Aldersgate

The Rev. Mr. Zebbs said: "This in midafternoon. The chain-in had convergence on the capitol."

U.S. Jury Convicts 2 Ex-Congressmen

Frank W. Boykin, of conspiracy of the charge and served five Kennedy has asked labor union Thursday night. Attorneys for the months in prison. He and Robinfour said they will appeal. son, his attorney, are from Mi-Johnson, 53; Boykin, 78; J. ami.

Kenneth Edlin, 64, and William Defeated

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A charges lodged in 1959 in connecfederal court jury convicted four tion with his operation of a Marymen, including former Congress- land savings and loan firm, men Thomas F. Johnson and Edlin eventually was convicted



THOMAS F. JOHNSON

motions for appeal.

Records for June 14 - Maximum conflict of interest and the other publican Rogers C. B. Morton, there and up here." temperature, 94 in 1891; minimum, 38 in 1875; greatest precipitation, 1.49 in 1949.

The Soviet Union, after a tiffee below. The soviet Union a



FRANK W. BOYKIN

of foreboding hung over this city gerprint found on a rifle evidently Masonic Temple Saturday. It was lowers to press forward with their today as Negro leaders signalled used to kill Evers as he prepared announced that Evers, a veteran street marches in protest against strategy and prepared a dramatic | Civil rights leaders from many in Arlington National Cemetery tions led Thursday to 90 arrests. and some club-swinging by police. A white professor who joined in the demonstrations got a hero's reception when he appeared in a bloodied shirt Thursday night at a rally of hymn-singing, cheering

> WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused today to dissolve an injunction issued by a Mississippi state court to bar racial demonstrations in Jackson, Miss.

Episcopal Zion Church on Blair

dage on his head where a police club struck, and his blood-stained blue sweatshirt was torn down the

Released On Bond

leased on \$200 bond on charges of back for another-the governor's disturbing the peace and resisting chair itself-in 1964.

Salter, a square-jawed man with burning blue eyes, teaches sociology at Tougaloo Southern Christian College near here, a school attended mostly by Negroes.

Tawes Asked To Declare **Martial Law**

CAMBRIDGE, Md. P-The mayor and City Council of this racially troubled city of 12,600 asked Gov. J. Millward Tawes today to declare martial law in Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)

Eastern Shore community took a in which Swainson's candidate for troit National Association for the new twist Thursday night as 500 state chairman, Zolton Ferencywhite persons demonstrated at ousted Staebler, protege, John Col-The group demanded-and got- Reapportionment Bill

the release of a white man arrested in connection with a racial gressman-at-large Thursday when demonstration. Several hours ear- Romney signed into law a conlier authorities released a dozen gressional reapportionment bill The crowd chanted, "We want

The crowd chanted, we want Bill Todd." One man yelled, "We want Bill out now. If they can get the niggers out, we want Bill out." Sheriff Calvert Creighton told the Sheriff Calvert Creighton told the crowd "Bill can come out when Law Sought he's sober," Police Chief Brice Three male sit-in demonstra- Scott Ulrey, 20, who said he is an Kinnamon also tried unsuccessfully to quiet the crowd.

bond and carried off on the shoul- recommended that the Legislature ders of those who marched to the enact a \$1.25 minimum wage law, Police dispersed the crowd and

Three white men have been shot, several Negroes injured and for 1962, said industrial, mercanhalf a dozen fires have been set during racial demonstrations this

JFK Seeks **Assist From Labor Chiefs**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President the fate of two U.S. pilots. officials to join the federal gov- in the 20th Century," the Commuernment in a massive attack on nist whipped out a photograph of job discrimination.

And he got a long-distance in Birmingham, Ala. L. Robinson, 37, were found guilty Boykin, a Democrat, had rep-pledge from AFL-CIO President support him.

Thursday as he conferred at Chun-hwan. length with more than 280 union representatives at the White After the session, one labor

leader said Kennedy made five The points were listed this way:

1. The President asked the AFLjob discrimination. 2. Kennedy asked for all-out

support from the trade union Soviet Premier Khrushchev is re- If this is the outlook, Washington Soviet and Chinese representative pack. 3. He urged an all-out campaign

Temperatures - 48 at 6 a. m.; on 32 counts. The maximum pun- resented Alabama's 1st District in particularly a mong minority

Precipitation - .14 inches in last U.S. Dist. Judge Roszel Thom- The indictments against John- unions to put more Negroes in chev is under heavy pressure Prime Minister Harold Macmillan The theme of Moscow's comtion. Johnson, also a Democrat, around this room, there are too tests later this year. Johnson also was convicted of lost his bid for re-election to Re- many white faces, both down Soviet N-Tests



Neil Staebler May Run For Prof. John Salter, 29, who hails from Flagstaff, Ariz., had a ban-

of his present job by Gov. George Romney, Democratic congressman Neil Staebler has left a def-He said he had just been re- inite impression he might come

Staebler described himself to Lansing area newsmen Thursday night as "a residual candidate" for governor, meaning he would consider the nomination if no party rival got the support required.

Under questioning by members of the Central Michigan Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Staebler mentioned the name of former Gov. John Swainson. Would Back Swainson

"I would support Swainson if he ran again," Staebler declared. But, when asked if he would encourage Swainson to seek re-election, the Ann Arbor Democrat an-

"I am encouraging every possible candidate." Swainson and Staebler are re-

garded as leaders of opposing party factions which waged a power struggle in the Democratic Strained racial relations in this State Convention last February-

Staebler lost his job as confor the 1964 election.

LANSING (AP)-The Michigan Todd finally was released on \$25 Department of Labor has again and provide funds for increasing the department's own staff per-

> Commissioner James Bowden in the department's annual report tile, elevator and boiler inspection staffs are far short of personnel needed to cover their fields ade-A \$1.15 minimum wage bill bare-

> ly missed passage by the legisla-

ture this year. Picture Story From Alabama

PANMUNJON, South Korea A - A North Korean general refused again today to disclose Asked to "act like men living a police dog lunging at a Negro

-"Such coldblooded atrocities are George Meany that the unions will the true picture of what you call

Russians Orbit 5th Space Man MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier | "Only one so far," said Khrush- body and to continue study of con-Khrushehev announced the Soviet chev, spreading his arms wide ditions of a long flight.

Union put its fifth man into orbit apart to emphasize his point. ture lasting several days.

The launching puts the Soviet Union one ahead of the United States, which announced the end flights two days ago.

The new cosmonaut was identified as Lt. Col. Valeri Fedorovich Bykovsky. 28, from a small town near Moscow. His craft is named

Pilot Well The Soviet news agency Tass said "the pilot himself reports, and the telemetric system confirms, that he satisfactorily with-

88 minutes from altitudes of 112 miles to 146 miles. The capsule was reported circling at a 65 degree angle in the new blow to Prime Minister Harmittee of the House of Commons equator and broadcasting on old Macmillan, already fighting 20.006 and 143.625 megacycle fre- for his political life.

announcements of previous H. B. Eddowes, who delivered a manned space flights, Khrushchev broke the news of this one to Har-Thursday. old Wilson, visiting leader of the Summons Aides British Labor party, at a Kremlin

Wilson, remembering that the who is head of all police units in last Soviet manned flights in Au- Britain-and Lord Dilhorne, head gust 1962 had two men aloft at of the judiciary. once, asked how many were up

Buddhists Plan More Suicides!

-A faith which for thousands of Dilhorne. Negroes who had been arrested that creates a new 19th District years has preached poverty, self Text Of Letter denial and nonviolence exploded this week into a ghastly human with it during the debate in the sacrifice in the middle of a busy Commons on Monday," one offi-More ritual suicides have been

promised by Buddhist monks and letter to the press. nuns involved in Tuesday's suinew tone, one which presages security offenses, has ignored the man-born boy stricken with a more bloodshed and might even same information when he gave it brain malady. It was this that topple South Viet Nam's govern- to them in March. ment, headed by President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic. South Viet Nam's Buddhist leaders explained their position in a the date of delivery of nuclear die an American citizen," said his communique.

Communique "For thousands of years," it said, "the Buddhist religion has Stephen Ward, 50, an osteopath waived the four remaining days been generous and forgiving. Because of this. Buddhism has always practiced peacefully in this country. The priests and faithful have been terrorized. Despite this, we have avoided making trouble, not because we are cowards or weak, but because, for the moment, the country is at war, and we must share this suffering." 'Union Of Action'

"But unfortunately there are a number of people who use their powers to make trouble for our priests and faithful all over the country. In the face of these injustices, we are obliged to rise up and fight for our theology." The patriarch of Vietnamese Buddhists, the Rev. Thich Tinh Khiet, said: "Our only arm is sacrifice and union of action. We strictly adopt a policy of nonviocivilization and respect for human lence, but if necessary, we shall many." The President made his appeal rights," said Maj. Gen. Chang sacrifice ourselves to the last

today. He hinted at least one Tass said the purpose of the Bykovsky may be a long one. more cosmonaut may join him in new launching is to continue stud- Functions Normally what may be another space ven- les of the influence of various fac- Moscow radio said Vostok V tors of space flight on the human was functioning normally.

This indicated that the flight of

States, which announced the end of its Project Mercury space British Party Girl Says Russ Sought West's N-Secrets

stood the putting into orbit and Christine Keeler has disclosed an experienced lawyer, was sure the transition to a state of weight- that a Soviet naval attache tried she was telling the truth. lessness and that he feels well." to get her to obtain nuclear se- Public Inquiry Tass reported the space craft crets from former War Minister was orbiting the earth once every John Profumo, her paramour.

This report blew the espionage Profumo scandal will go before a aspects of the sex scandal wide public inquiry-either a judicial open today and dealt a serious tribunal or an investigating com-

In contrast to the austere radio Keeler's own attorney, Michael

This morning Macmillan sum-

moned his two top security aides, Home Secretary Henry Brooke-

There was speculation Macmillan would order a new inquiry into the scandal. Lord Dilhorne already had conducted a secret inquiry and reported that Profumo never

disclosed secrets when he shared the favors of Miss Keeler with the Soviet naval attache, Capt. Yev- fice said the body was probably Macmillan's aides said both the security services and the prime minister had known about Ed-

dowes' information for some time SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) and it had been investigated by

"The prime minister will deal

Eddowes released the text of his He said he did so because, so cide by fire of a 72-year-old monk. far as he knew, Scotland Yard's

> told her lawyer that Ivanov had ceremony. asked her to obtain from Profumo

warheads to West Germany. Speaking to newsmen, Eddowes of San Antonio. said he had been a patient of Dr. tion. It was Ward who broke the naturalized. public Profumo's illicit relations seven brain operations since July with Miss Keller. Eddowes said 1961. Doctors think his trouble Ward's apartment.

advice after John Edgecombe, her Tangie. 7. It was after her birth discarded Negro lover, shot at that Mrs. Yokley learned she her. She then told him of her af- could bear no more children. fairs with Ivanov and Profumo. possible implication of this, I burg, Germany, asked, 'Did Ivanov ever ask you . to get information from Mr. Pro-

Delivery Date

"She replied, 'He asked me to obtain the date of delivery of nuclear warheads to West Ger-

Eddowes said Christine told him Washington observes Flag Day she did not in fact get any infor- with two ceremonies.

LONDON (AP) - Party girl mation from Profumo and he, as

Political sources said it is now virtually certain that the whole

The disclosure came from Miss Tech Student's letter to Macmillan personally Body Located

HOUGHTON (AP) - The body of Robert Stadler, 19, missing for 19 days, was found on a beach about 15 miles west of here today. An autopsy disclosed the youth drowned.

The Michigan Tech sophomore was last seen at a beach party May 25. His body was discovered today b two people searching for driftwood on Lake Superior, seven miles south of Redridge.

The Houghton County Sheriff's ofwashed ashore during a storm Tuesday. When found, it was partion was made by Michigan Tech officials.

Citizenship For Jimmy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Jimmy Yokley, 4, became a U.S. citizen Thursday.

Tomorrow he may die. Doctors at Brooke General Hos-The monks are speaking in a Special Branch, which deals with pital hold no hope for the Gerprompted his adopted parents to The letter said Miss Keeler, 22, request an unusual naturalization

"If he must die, the baby will father, Staff Sgt. Maurice Yokley Federal Judge Adrian Spears

now awaiting trial on charges of on the two-year residence requireliving on the earning of prostitu- ment so the youngster could be scandal wide open by making Jimmy Yokley has undergone

he met Miss Keeler briefly at may have started with an insect Adoption Later she asked him for legal The Yokleys have a daughter,

They adopted Jimmy while Yok-Eddowes added. "Realizing the ley was stationed at Ludwigs-

Flag Day

Old Glory's 186th birthday and

U.S. Officials Doubt Moscow N-Test Ban Talks major requests of the AFL-CIO for what he termed "this summer of determined effort." Will Bring Breakthrough In East-West Deadlock

CIO to set up a top-level com- officials have very little hope at tested, and some of the best-in- proaching talks with the Red Chi- minds of top policy makers whethmittee to work with the adminis- the moment that the Moscow nu- formed authorities here now be- nese over the split in the Sino-So- er the offer Khrushchev made tration in a concerted drive on clear test ban talks next month lieve that the arms race probably viet bloc, rather than by Khrush- last December of two or three onwill lead to a breakthrough in the will go on in this pattern with chev's desire to create a favorable site inspections a year in Russia long East-West deadlock. Their primary reason is that fall.

age of social and economic meaposition that a test ban treaty reasons why Khrushchev has Moscow on July 5. On of Khrush- fer as a thing of the past. It has can be adequately enforced with- chosen during the past week to chev's purposes at the moment not been formally withdrawn, out any kind of international in- respond as he has to Western in- could be to try to get across to the however. to build up voter registrations. out any kind of internation of the spectron inside the Soviet Union. itiative related to the test ban Red Chinese and to people in Russection inside the Soviet Union. Itiative related to the test ban Red Chinese and to people in Russection inside the Soviet Union. Another reason for lack of op- issue.

The Soviet Union, after a three- be broken.

timism regarding the U.S.-British- The first of these moves came coexistence" with the West is pay-Russian negotiations in mid-July a week ago when he accepted a ing off in improved relations with

4. He called on international is that officials believe Khrush- proposal by Kennedy and British the United States. see whether the deadlock might existence.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | er the Soviets scuttled the mora- may be a maneuver dictated by toward the test ban. There is WASHINGTON (AP)-Top U.S. torium the United States also Khrushchev's strategy in ap- even a serious question in the new weapons experiments in the atmosphere for the test ban talks. still stands. Soviet-Chinese Meet

sia that his policy of "peaceful

In discussions with some West-

The messages which Khrushchev sent Kennedy and Macmillan last week have not been made public.

But it can be stated on excellent authority that while the tone was fore last November's general elec- was quoted as saying: "As I look another series of nuclear weapons an effort to re-examine the inspec- been that the American president voted considerable space to argution and detection problem and was moving toward peaceful co- ing that international inspection is Behind the scenes, however, all ban and that if the Western pow-

City Summer Recreation Program Opens Monday

program, offering a wide variety vacation activities for youngsters, opens on Monday.

The program is sponsored by the city parks and recreation depart- attendance showed a decline from eral supervisor in charge of all

James C. Engle, superintendent of the department, said, "We've again tried to arrange a schedule which includes a program so diversified that it will appeal to the interests of every youngster in the

Varied Program Set

The summer program provides for swimming and swimming instruction, junior baseball, tennis 1962 summer season. instruction, playground activities, arts and crafts instructions, baton twirling instructions, outdoor dancing and outdoor basketball.

An addition to the program this year is swimming instruction for handicapped children. Instructor will be Miss Joy Yuill, teacher in the special education "Opportunity Room" at Sandy Knoll School.

Although some of the activities are of shorter duration, the program, in general, extends from next week through Labor Day, when the summer season programs tra-

Attendance last summer for the entire program, including 449, Engle said.

weather previous summers. Engle noted.

Swimming was still the biggest attraction last year, although about half as many persons went to Marquette's four bathing beaches last year than in the previous summer. Attendance at the swimming beaches last year was 82,365.

Activities at the four playgrounds drew 20,298 during the

More children took part in the

for swimming and life saving in-

Engle noted that all of the city's life guards are Red Cross trained, with arrangements for their attendance at the schools made through the

er department crews will lay

the main, and workers from

the Ahonen company will pro-

vide the trenching and backfil-

\$600 and \$800, Froney said.

tracks to the diesel plant.

near the railroad tracks.

the area, Moore said.

Dies At 91

When completed, the new

main is expected to lower fire

insurance rates at the lumber

yard and the diesel plant and

provide an incentive for fur-

ther industrial expansion in

Incentive for the joint project

Mrs. William K. (Mary) Sick-

To Have Hydrants

Road 550.

city departments and the Victor E. Ahonen Lumber Co. will put through a water main to the lumber company and the light and power department's diesel plant,

B. Clough & Sons, Birmingham, Ala., at \$1.60 per foot. the Dead River is used for cooling To Begin In 2 Weeks operations, but this water is corrosive to equipment.

However, the city has no money budgeted for a water main in that area, City Manager Thomas Moore

Under a project approved by the city commission this week the light and power department will purchase the piping and other materials, wat-

Death Claims S. J. Sanderson In Residence

his life.

Products Co. plant here.

He was a member of the First

Mr. Sanderson is survived by his wife, Nina; two daughters, Loraine and Linda at home; two sisters.

Mrs. Robert (Isabelle) Zander and In Hospital Mrs. Axel (Ruth) Johnson, Marquette; and two brothers, Albert, Marquette, and Edward, Glad-

Services On Monday

day afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Norbert ist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon and

June Draft Call To Take Seven County Youths

Seven registrants with the Marquette County Draft Board will Springs, Wis., and Gilbert Sickbe inducted into the armed forces ner, Minneapolis; five grandchilnext month under the 1948 Selec- dren and nine great-grandchildren. tive Service Act.

The county draft board office in received official notice for the call, which will be the 157th under the 1948 act, as amended. Leave July 9

Draftees will leave on Tuesday, July 9, for the regional induction center and will enter the Army the following day.

Leaving with them will be 10 registrants who will take their pre-induction physical examina-tions, under the 159th pre-draft

Notices will be mailed next week y Frances Drake, Marquette, board clerk, to the registrants af-

HAGERTY Tarnish Preventative, At JEAN'S JEWELRY S. Front St.

and six playgrounds, was 124,-

swimming program last year and

other recreation program events lost year than in other years, En- Marquette; gle said. Total attendance for the other events was 21,786, including 550, John Kircher, Miami, Fla.; 8.705 children who received swimming instruction and 3,370 boys Alvin Fritz, Marquette; who participated in the baseball

Again this year, the city's parks

City, Ahonen's To Cooperate In Big Water Main Project

A cooperative effort from two! both off County Road 550.

Neither the lumber company nor the diesel plant has city water services at the present time. At the diesel plant, water from

Was Budget Problem

Samuel J. Sanderson, 55, of 1509 Lynn St., died at 8:30 this morning in his home, following an illness of two and a half years. He recently had been a patient for four months in a Rochester, Minn.,

Mr. Sanderson was born Feb. 11, 1908, and had been a resident of Marquette all of

Before his retirement, he had from the lumber company, which been employed for 35 years as had originally planned to tap a inc, both of Marquette, will be the the exercises. foreman in the finishing depart- small line from the corner of Fitch arts and crafts instructors. They ment of the old Munising Wood and Hawley St. to the lumber will be present at playgrounds on

Methodist Church; Marquette Methodist Church; Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. City Woman and the Francis M. Moore Consistory. He was a graduate of Graveraet High School.

at-11:45 yesterday morning in St. Services will be held at 2 Sun-Luke's Hospital, where she had been a patient three weeks. Smith, pastor of the First Method- 1872 in Kemptville, Ontario, Can- Wednesdays, Williams Park; Thursada. She was a resident of Duluth

> eral years ago. Mrs. Sickner was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and u Duluth and was a Gold Star Mother of World War I. Services Tomorrow

ers. Miss Helen M. Sickner, Min- two age divisions, senior, for boys neapolis, Minn., and Mrs. W. J. (Theima) Weber, Marquette; two sons, Willard E. Sickner, Solon

Services will be held at 10 tothe Post Office Building here has Funeral Home with the Rev. John morrow morning in the Swanson Adams Alford, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating, Burial will be made in Park Ceme-

the American Red Cross.

Julius Tiziani, a teacher at Graveraet Junior High School, will assist Engle this summer as genplaygrounds and swimming areas. Following are the activities, chedules and instructors or su-

Swimming Areas -

Swimming begins Monday, June and extends through Labor Day. The four swimming areas will be staffed by life guards from 1 to 9 p. m. daily Locations and instructors are: Shiras Pool, Presque Isle Park,

Patrick Worth, Marquette; Joy Holman, Roseville; Joanne Schultz, Elmhurst, Ill., and Jan Jacobson, Tourist Park, off County Road

Quarry Pool, S. Division St. Pienic Rocks, Shiras Park, Neal

Anderson, Lakewood. Al Sandona, Northern Michigan and recreation chief has arranged University student, will be the relief life guard and will rotate among swimming areas.

Swimming Instructions-Classes in swimming will be held at Shiras Pool in beginning, internediate swimming and diving, and n junior and senior life saving,

from Monday through Friday durng the morning hours. Registration for the classes will be June 27 and 28 and classes will begin July 1 and two three-week

sessions will be held. Junior Baseball -

Junior baseball for boys 12 years old and under is organized in two divisons, "tiny tot," and "midget," according to age. Scheduled games will be played in the mornings, Monday through Friday, at the Hurley Field and North Marquette Water Department Superinten-

ball diamonds. dent Merrill W. Froney said that Registration for junior baseball the 2,700 feet of six-inch piping will be held Monday.

was ordered yesterday from James | Tennis Clinic -Milton A. Johnson, Graveraet High School coach, is again conducting the tennis instructions.

The first one-week session be-Work will be begun as soon as gan Monday, June 10, and a secthe piping arrives, which is expected to be within two weeks. next Monday. Classes are con-The project will take several ducted at the NMU tennis courts. of Marquette, weeks to complete. Froney said. The clinic will be climaxed with Water department labor in laying a city-wide tennis tournament.

the main will amount to between Playground Schedule: Playgrounds will be open Mon-The new six-inch main will run day for a nine-week period. All 2,700 feet from a connection at the existing six-inch main at the corexisting six-inch main at the corfrom 1 to 9 p. m. daily, Monday ner of Fitch Ave. and Hawley St., through Friday, during this period.

west on Hawley St., under the Soo Line Railroad Co. track to the Aho-Williams Park, E. Ohio St., Rognen mili and along the railroad er LaBonte; Hurley Field, Mesnard St., Dennis DeMerse; Baraga Avc. John Wood; Lakeside School, Fitch Hydrants will be placed at the Ave., Richard Bucklin; Memorial lumber company and at the diesel Field, Fair Ave., Juliet Nowak, and plant, and possibly on Hawley St. Harlow Park, Bluff St., Alethea (Scotty) Rossi

There is also a possibility that Special events to be scheduled at smaller line will be tapped to the each of the playgrounds include a bike rodeo and a field day.

ring toss, badminton, volleyball, basketball, knock hockey, organized games, mush ball, softball, hikes, free play periods, tennis and speaker.

originated after an inquiry came Arts And Crafts

scheduled days to teach crafts with

Their schedule follows: Monday, uates. 1 to 5 p. m., Hurley Field: Tuesday, 1 to 5 p. m., Baraga Central; Wednesday, 1 to 5 p. m., Harlow Park; Thursday, 1 to 5 p. m., Williams Park; Friday, 9 a. m. to noon, Lakeside School, and 1 to 5 p. m., Memorial Field. Baton Twirling

Two baton twirling instructors ner, 91, Route 1, Marquette, died also will be assigned to scheduled playgrounds each day from 1 to 3

Their schedule: Mondays, Bara-Mrs. Sickner was born May 26. ga Central; Tuesday, Hurley Field; days, Lakeside School (9 a. m. to before moving to Marquette sev- noon) and Memorial Field (1 to 3 m.), and Fridays, Harlow Park. Outdoor Dancing

Outdoor dancing will be held of the American Legion Auxiliary at Williams Park each Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 11 on the tennis courts.

Outdoor basketball leagues will She is survived by two daugh- he organized at Williams Park in of high school age, and junior, for boys of junior high school age.

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Culver Gets Polio Post

In Wisconsin

Harry T. Culver Jr. of Marquette has been appointed state representative for the National Foundation-March of Dimes in nor, president of the health organ-

ization, announced today. Culver will be working with volunteer members of the 37 National Foundation chapters in southern Wisconsin and will assist them in the expansion of the voluntary health organization's program of total medical care and patient aid for victims of birth defects and arthritis. He will help inform the public of the research and education programs supported by the

National Foundation. He also will join in assisting polio patients and will lead efforts to encourage maximum vaccination among people of all ages in this area. In addition, he will work with colunteers in conducting the March of Dimes campaign each

January. A native of Marquette. Culver was graduated with honor from Northern Michigan University. He served with the U. S. Army Infantry for three years, a year of which ond one-week session, will begin he spent in Korea. Culver is married to the former Sandra Hill, also

WMU Grants Playgrounds and supervisors are: Williams Park, E. Ohio St., Rog-

A Marquette resident was among the 1,200 persons who graduated and sociology. rom Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo this month; setting a new record for the size of a WMU spring graduating class.

Harriet A. Peterson, 1314 Presmunicipal dog pound, off County games night, wheel parade, hobo que Isle Ave., received her bachnight, playground choice event, elor of arts degree and elementary teaching certificate at the com-Activities at the playgrounds in- mencement, which featured G. lude shuffleboard, horseshoes, Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan and now under secretary for African affairs in the U. S. Department of State, as afternoon.

One Of Five

Williams was one of five persons Kay Challancin and Susan Long- who received honorary degrees at

In addition, the ceremonies included the annual faculty award leather and paper, in addition to senior class gift presentation; a gimp braiding and weaving and a welcome to new alumni, and comvariety of creative arts and crafts. missioning of Army ROTC grad-

Thirteen other Upper Peninsula people also were granted degrees from the university.

Lake Superior, the most north-westerly of the five Great Lakes is the largest body of fresh water

OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE MOTOROLA STEREO AND T.V. SETS ERIKSSON RADIO & TV

Plans To Strengthen Community Chest's Drive In City Told

cies which are recipients of

The only way the drive can

the community to give their sup-

to do their part," Gerling said.

Rain Falls In

City For 10th

Believe it or not, no more rain

is forecast - until the middle of

Rain between midnight and

daybreak today made this the

10th straight day that it's

With .55 of an inch of precipita

tion yesterday and .11 of an inch

So far, 3.33 inches of rain has

come down, and normal amoun

for June through today is 1.52. Nor

It began to drizzle around 8 yes-

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Leather'

mal for all of June is 3.46.

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Day In Row

next week, at least,

rained here.

Division chairmen for the cam-

In addition, the Michigan United Mueller said.

community chest funds.

To Hold Meetings

Initial plans for strengthening | he 1963 United Marquette Community Chest drive were announced at a meeting of the Community Chest consultant commit-

The consultant committee, made up of a cross section of business ganizing the 1963 fund campaign. and labor leaders, was appointed ast month in an effort to revitaze the community chest.

United Marquette Community Chest Council members feel that a final effort must be made this year to save the chest fund drive, which last year raised only 75.8 per cent of the campaign goal of \$57,000.

'Without a full budget," James explain the purpose of the united H. Luke, vice president of the campaign and to solicit their supcouncil said, "recipient agencies port. might be forced to put on individual drives, which would defeat the purpose of a united drive.'

Set 'Fair Share Plan' John C. Gerling, 1963 fund chairman, and Wyndal H. Hudson, assistant chairman, said that the "fair share plan" will be used in paign will be announced in the the campaign this year. They early part of July southern Wisconsin, Basil O'Con- noted that this plan is used by most of the successful fund campaigns. A committee will decide thi

week on suggested amounts fo donations which will be used to qualify donors as "fair share givers," Gerling said. Outside help will be given

to the Community Chest

Obituary

MRS. JOHN P. JOHANSEN

Mrs. John P. Johansen, nee Ada Lena Dalrymple, 600 W. College Ave., died at 11:55 last night in St. Luke's Hospital, where she had been a patient six days. She was a resident of Marquette since 1955. after midnight, rainfall since June Mrs. Johansen was born in I is almost as much as the norma Pleasantville, Iowa, Her ancestors were Scotch, Irish, and Dutch. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and P.E.O. Sis-

Mrs. Johansen was a graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and received her master's degree from the University of Iowa. She was employed as a teacher by Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Neb. from 1921 to 1927, where she taught German, English composiion and literature...

Her husband, Dr. John P. Jonansen, graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1924. They were married in Omaha on Sept. 2, 1927. Her husband is on the faculty of Northern Michigan University as associate professor of economics

Services will Monday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Norbert Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. The body will be sent to Milwaukee for cremation. The ashes will be sent to Monroe, Iowa, for

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternon and eve-Friends may call after 3 Sunday

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terday morning and continued un til the mid-afternoon. Fog was associated with the rain and visibility was down to a quarter of a mile in downtown Marquette at noon. There were also periods of drizzle during the evening.

Yesterday's average temperature was 10 degrees below normal, with extremes of 56 and 43. For averaged just about normal. Lloyd Ogren, assistant director.

U. P. Coldest Spot finances service, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be in Last night the Upper Peninsula Marquette in July to assist in orwas one of the coldest spots in the country. Meteorologist Fred

Fund will send representatives to Low here was 42 and the mini-Marquette to conduct a training mum at the Marquette County Airinstitute sometime this summer, port was 43. At Calumet 40, one o the lowest readings in the nation Cool temperatures are expected Following a suggestion of the again tonight, with a low from 40 consultant committee, the Com- to 45, but tomorrow's high is exmunity Chest Council will conduct pected to range from 65 to 70. Fair meetings with businessmen and and mild weather is predicted Sunlabor leaders prior to the drive to

Long-Range Forecast For the next five days, temperatures are expected to average near or slightly below the normal extremes of 71 and 51. be successful is for everyone in

Precipitation is expected to tota one-fourth of an inch or less, a port, not only with donations but showers around the middle of the through encouragement of others

City Paragraphs

Anthony F. Spratto, Marquette, county friend of the court, will attend the annual convention of the Michigan Friends of the Court June 17-21 in Cadillac, Persons having urgent business with the friend of the court next week are asked to contact County Clerk the month, the temperature has Lloyd LeVasseur at the court house.

> Yerha mate, used to make a tealike drink in South America, is an export of Paraguay

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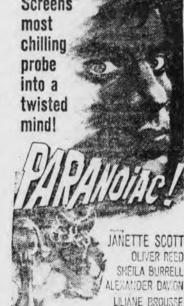


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DELFT THEATRE . STARTING SUNDAY

Half Century Has Gone By Since Roosevelt's Marquette Libel Suit

In Detroit Free Press

lify him was six cents. Six cents drunk. - no more, no less - was all he Absolutely Silly

sive Party, which had split from charge of drunkenness against Tedthe Republican Party earlier that dy Roosevelt was not only wrong, year, met in convention in Chicago said he, but absolutely silly. and nominated former President | Finally there, in the courthouse

Impassioned Campaigning

campaigning and, of course, Teddy er . . . took the stand. Roosevelt, who held such strong Jaw thrust forward, his voice a feelings himself, inspired strong growl, he testified: feelings in others.

It was also an age of uninhibited journalism, so hardly anyone noticed an item which appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of a little weekly newspaper called Iron Ore, published in Ishpeming.

Hardly anyone - that is - ex-President Teddy Roosevelt. Scurrilous Attack

scurrilous attack on Roosevelt's es. character and habits by the paper's editor, George S. Newett.

"Roosevelt," wrote the editor, "lies and curses in a most disgusting way. He gets drunk, too, and that not infrequently, and all his intimate friends know about it."

It was a charge that had plagued Ability To Guage Future Teddy Roosevelt for most of his to squelch it once and for all.

fed into Marquette. A group of well-dressed, portly gauge the future: men got off and moved in a body to the nearest hotel.

enter. "Sign here," he said. ister and signed. The hotel clerk before the event.

scanned the names idly. Watched In Awe and he looked again. He stuttered, you should be prepared for it." "Ah, er, ah, Colonel!"

moved toward their rooms.

curred in Marquette yesterday.

City police said Quinn was

side by Mrs. Johnson's vehicle,

small scrape on her arm and

also complained of soreness in her right arm. Mrs. Alice

Wendt, 120 E. College Ave., re-

ceived a bump on her head and

a sore right knee and Mrs.

Elizabeth Johnson, 63, Box 24,

Carlshend, sustained a sore

right knee and sore right side.

ment. The latter two women also

were in the Johnson car.

Right-Of-Violation

own power.

car approaching.

Didn't Yield Way

All three sought their own treat-

Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the Johnson car.

be towed from the scene by

wrecker, and to the left side of

Quinn's automobile, a 1962 four-

door sedan, which was able to be

driven from the scene under its

2. An automobile being driven

north on S. Front St. by Eugene C.

Gauthier, Route 2, Box 655, Mar-

quette, was struck on the right

front by a car operated by Ed-

ward J. Connors Jr., Box 715.

Marquette, at 12:40 yesterday

City police said the collision oc-

curred as Connors, driving west,

out from the E. Baraga Ave. park-

for a right-of-way violation.

Mrs. Johnson, 57, suffered a

112 E. Crescent St.

going north on High.

Three Injured, Two Drivers

Ticketed In Collisions Here

and six vehicles were damaged in Connors was ticketed by city

three traffic collisions which oc-police for a right-of-way violation

1. All of the injuries resulted a car operated by Donald G. Bor-

from a mishap at 4:50 yesterday don, 115 Palms St., was struck by

afternoon at the intersection of E. the rear end of a platform truck

Crescent and High Sts. and in- operated by Charles N. Rowe,

volved automobiles operated by River Grove, Ill., on Fourth St.,

Irene L. Johnson, Box 53, Carl- near the W. Washington St. alley.

traveling west on Crescent St. and for the traffic light, and Bordon

vehicle.

two motorists were issued tickets from the scene.

shend, and Michael J. Quinn Jr., Brake Line Breaks

ter witnesses for the former Pres-

ident took the stand. A hurt and angry Bull Moose William Loeb Jr., Roosevelt's secwas on the rampage in the small retary, testified that as long as he Northern Michigan community . . . has been associated with President and the only thing that would mol- Roosevelt he had never seen him

A Chicago newspaperman nam-On Aug. 7, 1912, the Progres- ed O'Laughlin took the stand. The

Theodore Roosevelt as its candi- in that remote Northern Peninsula date for President of the United town, President Theodore Roosevelt, the Rough Rider, the Bull Moose, politician, statesman, nat-It was an age of impassioned uralist, soldier, historian and writ-

> "I have never drunk a cocktail or highball in my life. I never drank whisky or brandy except on the advice of a physician. I don't care for the taste of either. I don't smoke and I don't drink beer."

and apologized.

Newett: "The man is a country editor, and while I thoroughly despise him, I do not care to seem to persecute him. I only want to inpossible for any man, in good the chief, assistant chief, serfaith, to repeat this slander."

There was one other thing public career, and he determined only very remotely connected with the total is 16 officers short, or while this "will certainly help," the case and that connection in about 45 per cent under, the na- it is not "the final solution." In May 1913 a railroad train puf- time only — but it is revealing as tional recommended average for to Teddy Roosevelt's ability to a police department in a city with the police department is the first Totals For U. P. Counties

Six days before he left his home is noted. to travel to Michigan to confront Only 18 Regular Officers The sleepy hotel clerk spun the the country editor, he wrote a letregister toward the first man to ter to his nephew, who was then assistant, the warden and clerk, tion.) secretary of the Navy. This was there are only 18 regular officers Each man walked up to the reg- 1913, remember, almost 30 years

"The Japanese," he wrote, "will spring a surprise attack on the Suddenly his head snapped up United States in the Pacific and

The Secretary of the Navy, the He watched in awe as the men nephew to whom he wrote this The libel case got under way in course, the future President of the course of th the smoky courthouse at Mar- United States. Franklin Delano quette. One after another, charac- Roosevelt.

3. At 5:20 yesterday afternoon

City police said Rowe was



The editor could find not one C. Hermanson; Deputy Chief Matt U. Tervola; Sgt. Woodrow O. Betts sent were Sgts. George J. Voet, Harold VanOverloop and Michael cept the old Bull Moose himself, single witness to back up his and Patrolman Donald J. Paul; back row, from left, Patrolmen Richard Dooley; Det. George G. Johnson, and Patrolmen Roy E. Hella and charge. He admitted he was wrong J. DeMerse, Roy R. Matson, Theodore Hokenson, Eugene Bianchi, William G. Lasich.—(Mining Journal photo).

Members of the Marquette Police Department are, from left, front Albin J. Benson and Donald J. DePetro, and John M. Thornton, dog row, Mrs. Elaine Savitski, police clerk; Petrolmen William R. Johnson. warden. Because of other duties, six members of the department were Marvin J. Gauthier and Joseph S. Levandoski; Chief of Police Donald not present for the photo, taken on the east side of the city hall. Ab-

No Reaction

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McGlathery said the course

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authorized possibly 13,000 federal-

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Should Shoes Be?

The item, which appeared in the small weekly newspaper, was a ceived — just six cents in damag-He said of the editor, George Newett: "The man is a country Total Under National Average

Marquette's police department | sure that never again will it be has a staff of 22 persons, including geants, detective, dog warden and the new fiscal year's budget for the addition of two more officers.

in this department.

Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson notes that by taking into account the vacations and sick leave, the task of keeping regular officers on duty constantly (24 hours per

Licenses Sold This Month

Only nine dog licenses have been old in Marquette this month, Cisold in Marquette this month, Ci-

Three persons were injured, damaged. Both cars were driven ty Clerk Everett H. Kent reports. amounted to \$145,651.14. Dog license fees doubled June 1. Since then only four male, four non-sexed, and one female licenses have been sold.

Kent added that only slightly more than 600 licenses have been sold to date in Marquette, a total far below the normal number sold at this time of year. This is an indication, he said, that many owners have not yet purchased dog headed north and stopped, waiting licenses. (It is estimated there are between 1,000 and 1,500 dogs in the city.)

owner is liable to both a fine and

a license fee to reclaim his dog,

City residents may obtain dog

licenses in Kent's office in the city

hal; out-of-city residents of the

area may purchase theirs in the

non-sexed dogs and \$4 for females

since the license fee increase.

Licenses cost \$2 for male and

the clerk pointed out.

courthouse.

as he entered the High St. inter- also was stopped, a few feet besection his car was hit on the left hind the truck. The brake line on Kent has issued a reminder to Rowe's truck broke, causing the citizens of Marquette who own vehicle to coast backwards, smash- dogs that state law requires the liing into the front end of Bordon's As the brakes didn't hold, both vehicles traveled backwards southward), to the bottom of the ill, at the Soo Line Railroad Co.

> Extensive damage occurred to the front end of Bordon's 1961 Can Pick Up Dogs If these conditions are not met,

> twodoor sedan, which had to be towed from the scene by a wreck- dogs may be picked up by the er. Only damage to Rowe's truck, animal warden and impounded a 1952 model, was the broken brake and, under such circumstances, the

LaChapelle Gets a 1959 twodoor sedan, which had to Office In State **Credit Union**

George R. LaChapelle, former Marquette resident, was recent-City police ticketed Mrs. Johnson ly elected treasurer of the Michigan Credit Union League's executive committee.

La Chapelle is now treasurermanager of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Community Federal Credit Union in Iron Mountain. The Michigan Credit Union League is the statewide association for 1,120 credit unions with total membership of nearly a million persons and combined assets totaling more than a half billion dol-

ing lot, failed to see Gauthier's lars. Other new members elected to the league's executive committee The right side of Gauthier's 1959 were Henry W. Warren, Detroit, station wagon and the right front president, Harry J. Woodman, fender and bumper of Connors' Pontiac, vice president, and Ralph car, a 1956 twodoor sedan, were B. Novak, Detroit, secretary.

DANCE SATURDAY

<u>^^^^^^</u>

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day, seven days a week) becomes somewhat difficult.

clerk. Even counting all the personnel, a population of 20,000 persons, it group photo of the department

Actually, excluding the chief, his Marquette Centennial Celebra-County's Sales

U.P. Figures Sales tax collections in Mar- cent, over April 1962. quette County during April, based on March sales, totaled \$194,-077,78, the Michigan Department Guardsmen

of Revenue reports. The figure was the highest for any of the Upper Peninsula's 15 counties. Ranking second behind

Some provision is being made in

Chief Hermanson notes that

(The accompanying picture of

Tax Take Tops

Taxes collected in the City of Marquette, with a population of 19,824. amounted to \$97,216.73 from 336 business establishments.

The compared with \$113,233.60 collected from the 380 business establishments reporting in Escanaba (population 15,391), seat of shall Space Flight Center, regis-Delta County.

In the remainder of Marquette County, excluding Marquette, a total of \$86,861.05 was realized in sales tax returns from 524 places of business.

On the Marquette County level, censing of all dogs kept as pets and \$11,910 came from dealers in that, in addition, the Marquette ci- building materials; \$10,647 from ty ordinance states that such an- general merchandise shops; \$66 .imals must be confined to their 062 from food stores; \$51,776 from owners' premises or otherwise un- automotive dealers; \$7,040 from der control (i.e., leashed) at all apparel shops; \$6,638 from fur-

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Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a Legal Holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voters in said Township, City, or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular. special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON JUNE 12th THRU 15th, 1963. AT MY HOME.

And On Monday, June 17, 1963 - Last Day The Thirtieth day preceding said Election.

FORREST A. BURNS

TOWNSHIP CLERK, POWELL TOWNSHIP

niture stores; \$16,275 from mis- first class in "series and special cellaneous retail outlets and \$23,- functions," an advanced mathe-726 from non-retail businesses. City Breakdown

In the City of Marquette, the tax returns broke down as follows: \$8,-488 from dealers in building materials; \$7,646 from general mer-would be difficult, but "I'll stay chandise shops, \$26,455 from food with it." He said he noticed no stores; \$27.246 from automotive reaction from his fellow students. dealers; \$3,980 from apparel shops; \$3,209 from furniture stores; \$9,-691 from miscellaneous retail out- and two others at the main camlets and \$10,499 from non-retail pus in Tuscaloosa - the Army

The Peninsula's 15 counties

showed the following in April sales Just How Big taken since 1949, when most of the officers had beards, due to the tax collections:

Alger, \$22,419.04; Baraga, \$22,-715.91; Chipewa, \$102,151.84; Delta, \$145,651.14; Dickinson, \$120,-446.24; Gogebic, \$77,167.86; Houghton, \$116,517.92; Iron, \$53,945.56; Keweenaw, \$12,606.42; Luce, \$21,-886.20; Mackinac, \$23,443.94; Marquette, \$194,077.78; Menominee, \$60,492.62; Ontonagon, \$29,272.23, and Schoolcraft, \$29,332.71.

April sales tax collections totaled \$38,055,327.54 in all of Michigan. This was an increase in dollar volume of \$1,226,428.21, or 3.33 per

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) Thousands of Alabama National Guardsmen return to their civilian jobs today after a third Negro entered the University of Alabama system quietly and without incident

Dave M. McGlathery, a 27-yearold mathematician at the Martered at the Alabama Extension Later, he took his seat for his

Center Thursday,



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NMU Receives Grant For Lab Equipment

has received a grant of \$5,548 from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to purchase equipment for a radiochemistry laboratory.

The new radiochemistry course will be designed to provide a background of information and training for students entering professional life in chemistry, biology, physics, medicine, medical technology

ized National Guardsmen to return to their regular occupations Units released from standby duty were those not involved in guard duty at Tuscaloosa or those engaged in summer training. 17,000 Guardsmen

Approximately 17,000 Alabama guardsmen were called into federal service Tuesday after Gov. George C. Wallace attempted to prevent the enrollment of two Negroes at the main university cam-

and public health.

The equipment and laboratory also will be used for undergraduate and faculty research. Have Research Projects

Several research projects requirng the use of radioisotope equipment already are under way on the NMU campus.

Northern also has received a matching grant of \$8,700 from the Northern Michigan University National Science Foundation to purchase scientific equipment for courses in physical chemistry and chemical instrumentation. This equipment also will be used for research projects.



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Liquor Cases

Charged With Furnishing

Mrs. Turner was arrested by

changed her plea to guilty.

On charges of minor in possession of beer in a motor vehicle, Henry Lickman, 19, Carney, and Michael Catto, 20, Gwinn, were

each ordered to pay fines of \$20

State police arrested the two

youths June 9 on County Road 550

For unsafe starting driving out

n front of traffic). Robert J. De-

ticketed him June 1 at the inter-

section of U. S. 41 and Main St. in

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postage paid at Marquette, Michigan.

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in Marquette Township.

and \$4.30 costs.

They're not clowning, although it's somewhat of bers of the Rotary Club will sell booster buttons an act for the cameraman's benefit. The clown on the streets in the business district tonight to (Bill Gray) is selling John Zerbel, Milwaukee, Su- assist the group in staging the celebration. From periorland Tourist Project developer, a booster left are Ben E. Knauss, secretary of the Marquette button, which will help stage the Fourth of July Chamber of Commerce, in whose office the photo celebration in Marquette. Gray is chairman of the was taken: J. Willis Owen; Gray; Zerbel: J. H. Marquette Fourth of July Booster Club. The other Kline and Charles Smedman .- (Mining Journal four persons in the photo are Rotarians, and mem- photo).

Drum Corps, Drill Teams, **Bands Set For Legion Meet**

More attractions to be offered! during the Upper Peninsula wil lenter the competition for hun-American Legion Convention here Thursday through Sunday, June the Ishpeming Blue Notes and 20 through 23, were announced to- units from Ontonagon and other day by Jack Dempsey, general areas of the U.P. chairman of the American Legion Convention Corp.

Upper Peninsula Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will be on display in a drum and bugle corps contest which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday,

The competition will be held at Memorial Field or in the event of rain, in the Northern Michigan University fieldhouse.

The contest also will feature In Fines In competition for Legion drill teams and for Legion color guards,

Bennett Only GOP Solon For ARA Bill

LANSING IF - Michigan's Re- the Marquette County Jail. publican Congressmen drew a Gauthier, proprietor of the A blast from Democratic State and B Superette on Spring St., Chairman Zolton Ferency today entered a plea of guilty. He was for having voted almost unani- arrested by city police for selling mously against the \$450 million three cases of beer to a 15-yearbill to extend Area Redevelopment old boy, May 29. activities Wednesday.

The measure was defeated in the House by a five-vote margin. N. Fourth St., was ordered to pay 'Blow To Jobless' a fine of \$20 and 12.90 costs by

Ferency called the outcome a June 28 for furnishing beer to blow to unemployed persons who minors. might have benefited from job retraining or programs which would city police May 25. At an arhave spurred business and indus- raignment on the charge June 3 trial development.

Among the 11 Michigan Republicans in Congress, only Rep. John Bennett of Ontonagon (12thDistrict), voted for the bill. Michigan's eight Democratic Congressmen also supported it.

votes, the GOP rejected efforts Vine Persons in our communities, in partner-ship with industry and the federal Pay \$130 In government, to bolster their economies with industrial expansion and new public facilities," said Fines, Costs

"All but one of the Republican Nine persons were ordered to First Steps Congressmen sent to serve Mich- pay a total of \$130.90 in fines and Both actions had been expected igan turned their backs on the costs by Justice George J. Fezzey as the first steps in the board's problem of unemployment."

2 Area Bars **Defendants** In Lawsuit

Two area taverns are among the six defendants in a lawsuit filed Schoolcraft County Circuit cember, 536 Center St., Marquette, Court in Manistique by the widow was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.70 of a man fatally injured in an au- and \$4.30 costs. State police tomobile accident.

The suit is brought by Mrs. Raymond E. (Hazel) Helmer, who is Chocolay Township. asking \$15,000 damages from the A fine of \$10.70 and \$4.30 costs bars which she alleges sold liquor to him while he was intoxicated.

Defendants in the case are the Douglass-Houghton Hotel Co., The Mining Journal Houghton, Mike's Bar of Escanaba, Ermart Bar and Restaurant of L'Anse, Shamrock Bar of Marquette, Forest Inn on M-77 in Al-Published by
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Occurred In 1961

Mrs. Helmer claims the defendants furnished alcoholic liquor to her late husband while he was intoxicated and this contributed to his death in the operation of an automobile on M-28 in Pentland Township, Luce County, Sept. 8, Member Andit Bureau of Circulations. Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. 1961 at 11:35 p. m. He lived in

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Answers have been filed to the charge by Mike's Bar and Ermart's Bar and Restaurant, but not the other defendants.

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Milwaukee, for improper overtaking. He was ticketed by state police May 26 following an accident on U. S. 41 in Skandia Township. Conservation Violation

Drum and bugle corps which

For a conservation law violation. fishing without a license. Toivo Hamalainen, 1040 S. Lake St., Mardreds of dollars in prize money quette, was ordered to pay a fine include the L'Anse Golden Eagles. of \$5 and costs of \$7.30.

were paid by Leonard Van Linden

Hamalainen also was ordered to obtain a fishing license. He was arrested by conservation officers May 24 on the Sand River in Sands

Clark E. Lambros, 645 W Magnetic St., Marquette, paid a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for disregarding a stop sign. State police issued the summons May 31 at the intersection of U. S. 41 and Main St. in Chocolay Township.

Speed Law Violation

For a violation of the basic court. speed law. John Homer, K. I. Sawver Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs. State police ticketed him May 31 on County Road 553 in Sands Township.

A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs Two persons were ordered to pay a total of \$88 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski too closely. He was ticketed by state rolling June 1 on U. S. 41 in were paid by Alden Duhame, vesterday in municipal court for state police June 1 on U. S. 41 in Chocolay Township.

Fisher St., was ordered to pay a Mich., paid a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 car, stolen checks and a stolen crefine of \$50 and \$5.10 costs for costs for excessive speed for con- dit card for identification, officers selling beer to a minor. Alternative ditions. The summons was issued said. sentence was to spend 10 days in by state police May 31 on M-28 in

State Board **Of Education** Ousts Elliott Mrs. Carol E. Turner, 24, of 416

LANSING (AP)-Eastern Michshe had entered a plea of not beleaguered institution.

guilty and a trial had been In an historic 4-0 vote Thursscheduled in municipal court yesday, the board ousted the 67-year-Judge Dembowski sentenced her old Elliott from his \$25,000-a-year effective June 30, 1964, and esterday after she appeared and post, abolished one of the university's three vice presidencies as of this

James Green, who had held the comes to this decision. \$17,000-a-year post of vice president for planning and development since 1957, will be considered for another, non-administrative post at the university, the board

this week in Marquette Township plan to implement a series of re-

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Film On U.P. Research Set On TV Show

A special film, highlighting science and research in Michigan, is scheduled at 4 this Saturday afternoon over WLUC-TV.

The film was produced for the 1963 Michigan Week by WJRT-TV of Flint, James Gooch, Marquette, deputy public relations director for Michigan Week, says the film has been used by 15 Michigan television stations and that several are scheduling second showings. Features Tourist Industry

The film features the tourist industry and includes many scenes taken in the Upper Peninsula. Major portions are also devoted to research being conducted at Michigan Tech and the large open pit nine at Republic

Serving as advisors on the production were Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice president of Northern Michigan University: A. R. Howard and Drs. Hereford Garland Raymond Smith and M. E Volin, all of Tech and Gooch, who is information specialist for Michigan

2nd Man Held To Court In Checks Case

John D. Frew, 37, was bound over to the September term of circuit court yesterday by Municipul Judge Edward H. Dembowski on a charge of writing no-ac-

The charge originates from a \$50 check which city police said Frew cashed at the National Food Store here Dec. 6, 1960. The check was written on the First National Bank, where Frew had no account. Came From California

Frew and his partner, Rodney K. Hutchison, 29, were arrested Sunday by the sheriff's department, putting an end to a trip from California which was financed by

Hutchison appeared in municipal court Wednesday on two counts of forgery and he also was bound over to the September term of circuit

Yesterday Frew waived prelimnary examination. He was comnitted to the Marquette County Jail in default of \$1,000 bond. Both Frew and Hutchison are

ex-convicts and are wanted in at least eight states, officers said. Hutchison and Frew left Calif-Albert N. Gauthier, 49, of 337 Marion Affholter. Wyandotte, May, They traveled with a stolen

> They told officers they came to Marquette because Frew had worked in the area previously.

ports and studies critical of administrative policies and opera-Elliott had predicted his own

firing after refusing six times in the last month to resign the EMU post at the board's request. Board members made it clear igan University today had a lame- they felt Elliott's attitude toward duck president in Dr. Eugene El- pressure for changes at EMU liott, and the State Board of Edu- had left them no choice but to cation was launching a search for fire a university president for the 'a firmer hand" of leadership for first time in Michigan history. In a statement preceding the actual vote, board member Frank Hartman, of Flint, said: 'With Reluctance'

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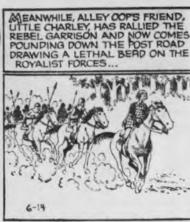
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motifs in the front and back.

carnations.

Veil Of Illusion

ported silk illusion, held in place

Mrs. Moyle wore a green silk

Reception At Church

the home of the bride's parents.

Air Force Base.

Crystal Falls.

Marian L. Hoppes

Bellama of Sharon, Pa.

Miss Muriel Hoppes of Honolu-

lu, Hawaii, was her sister's only

of gardenias and stephanotis. Her

her in marriage.

She wore a fingertip veil of im-

and

ISHPEMING - Pink and white and "O Perfect Love." Douglas carnations decorated the altar of Holmgren was the organist Bethany Lutheran Church for the The bride, given in marriage by III. wedding Saturday afternoon of her father, wore a chapel-length Ann Elizabeth Moyle, daughter of gown of nylon organza over taffe-Mr. and Mrs. T. James Moyle, and ta, styled with a fitted bodice fea-Airman 2-c Harvey Richard Wise, turing a dropped waistline, shallow son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wise scoop neckline trimmed with reof Myerstown, Pa. The Rev. Eskil embroidered lace madallions cen-E. Bostrom officiated at the dou- tered with sequins and long sleeves ble ring ceremony at three o'clock. tapered at the wrists. The control-Mrs. Keith Gaboury, soloist for led fullness of the skirt was high-the service, sang "O Promise Me" lighted by a carriage back and the pleated folds were accented by a

Engaged



Mrs. Alice Skiver announces the ushers were David Lerlie and Joengagement of her daughter, Mari- seph Moyle, cousins of the bride. lyn, to Daniel August Britton, son Acolytes, also cousins of the bride, of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton. The were Stephen Lerlie and Thomas bride-elect is a graduate of Grav- Moyle. eract High School and is employed at the First National Bank and Trust Co. Her fiance, also a Graveract graduate, is employed by the Samppala Construction Co. here. Samppala Construction Co. here. attired in a blue lace dress with Date of the wedding has not been white accessories and her flowers



Mr and Mrs. Wilfred F. John-son of Ishpeming announce the en- And Jon M. Bellama Mr and Mrs. Wilfred F. Johngagement of their daughter, Margagement of their daughter, Mar-ion Beryl, to David B, Delarye, son Married In East of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lelarye Jr., Negaunce. No wedding date has



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zhulkie, silk linen sheath with bone acces- is also a graduate student. Pearl Fraser, also of Ishpeming, No were pink roses. · wedding date has been set.

Suomi Free Conference Next Week

The first national festival of the Suomi Free Conference, a special interest conference of the Lutheran Church in America, will meet at Wakefield June 21-23. Presiding will be the Rev. Dr. Raymond W. Wargelin, president.

Preaching at the festival opening next Friday will be the Rev. Lauri Pikkusaari of Pelkie and the Rev. Thomas Kuusisto, Virginia Minn. The Rev. Dr. Wargelin will preach at the communion service Saturday morning at 10:30.

Canadian Speaker Principal speaker at the Finnish-language gathering will be the Rev. Pentti Murto of Toronto, Ontario, who will also conduct a Bible study and discussion hour Saturday afternoon and will preach the festival sermon Sunday morning at 10:30. Scheduled Saturday night at 7:30 is a "Sana ja Saevel" program at which speakers will be the Rev. Olaf Rankinen of Conneaut, O., and Uuno Onermaa,

The Rev. Rudolph Kemppainen, pastor of the host church the First Lutheran Church of Wakefield, reports that delegates and visitors from throughout the country are expected at the festival, although the bulk of them will come from the Upper Peninsula, many from Marquette County. Free lodging is being provided by the host congre-

Rally Planned The festival will close Sunday afternoon, June 23, with a mass rally featuring a varied program by several delegates and a talk by the Rev. Eugene Kunos of DeKalb,



BRIDGHAM - A son, John Lou- service. flat bow at the waistline and lace is, was born June 5 to Mr. and Marie Jurinen of Munising.

by a shallow crown of leaves made tered with pink and white feather- Carmody of Munising.

ed carnations and for jewelry wore KOLBUS - A daughter was the cultured pearl earrings which born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kolbus Jr., Fort Benjamin, Ind. River, a nicce of the groom, was of honor and Miss Mary Moyle Wright of Shingleton.

were gowned alike in princess style Reino Heikkinen of Aura are the quarter sleeves and overskirt. She ing. dresses of apricot taffeta detailed parents of a son, Neil Thomas, wore a matching hat styled of street-length skirts. They carried ty Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

colonial bouquets of peach-colored gladiolus blooms centered was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel white and lavender chrysanthe- of North Essex High School in cil board, committees and profeswith white roses and feathered Piper of Baraga on June 9 at the mums. Baraga County Memorial Hospital, Theodore Morrison was best L'Anse. man. Groomsman was Airman 2-c

EMBLAD - Mr. and Mrs. Ray James Zimmerman, Ishpeming, and Emblad of L'Anse have named their new son Ray Par. The baby was born June 10 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

vid Rasanen of Baraga are the parents of a son, born June 10 at 1 the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

HAANPAA - A daughter, Shelwere also pink and white carna-June 10 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

SIMMS - A son, Frank Tho-A wedding reception for 200 mas III, was born June 12 at the guests was held in the church par- 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawors after the ceremony. The reyer Air Force Base, to Airman 2-c hearsal luncheon was served at Sawver.

The bride is a graduate of Ishpeming High School, Class of 1962, is the name of the daughter born and is employed by the H. W. Gos-June 12 at the 56th USAF Hospisard Co. Airman Wise graduated tal, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, from South Lebanon (Pa.) High to Capt. and Mrs. Frederick E. School in 1960, and is now serv- Christen, 504 Jupiter St., Sawyer. ing as a mechanic at K. I. Sawyer

Out of town guests included Mr. 50th Anniversary and Mrs. William Wise, Myers- Of Pythian Sisters lin, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. J. A. Observed Recently Herrman, Chicago, and Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Moyle and family, Cloverland Temple of the Martheir 50th anniversary recently with a dinner at the Northwoods.

On the program were a reading of to 12. Nuptial vows were spoken in minutes of the first meeting on Philadelphia last Saturday by Mar-June 8, 1913 by Elvina Levine, past ian Lorraine Hoppes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoppes of Marquette, and Jon Michael Bellama, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Temple, Ishpeming.

The Rev. Patrick Grogan officlated at the 11 a.m. wedding cere- bor and the roll call was read by mony in Philadelphia's St. James Marion Zerkle. Church. The bride's father gave

A song fest concluded the anniversary doings.

Sharon was his brother's best man, the newlyweds left later for a volunteers - has consistently majority of the Timberlane delehoneymoon in New York City and turned thumbs down on the U.P. gates, many of whom were vocal The bride wore a dress of white Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside project on two main grounds: 1) Swiss eyelet embroidery with in Philadelphia at 4054 Chestnut that it is financially not feasible matching hat and her bouquet was St.

Graduate Students

The new Mrs. Bellama is ensister was attired in an aquamalege and her husband is an in- _ Marquette, Negaunce, Ishpem-Mrs. Hoppes attended her daugh- structor in chemistry at the Uni- ing, Munising and Manistique.)

Ishpeming, announce the engage- sories and a corsage of yellow ros- Among out of town guests at the in a panel discussion - by Miss man of the Area Development ment of their daughter, Faye, to es. Mrs. Bellama was attired in a wedding were the bride's uncle and Vola Hayes, finance adviser from Committee which has been study-Michael Fraser Jr., son of Mrs. white lace dress and her flowers sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes national headquarters of the Girl ing the feasibility of establishing of Coldwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Scouts of the U.S.A. in New York an Upper Peninsula Council. Mrs. A luncheon for 25 guests was W. P. Iwens of Pine Island, Minn, City, that the money to support Cole said she believed an inter-

Jandron-Durocher



(Photo by Maki Studio)

were exchanged Saturday in St. sister of the bride, who was the ficers was an arrangement of yel-Paul's Church by Catherine Helen junior bridesmaid, wore a pale low roses, the sorority's official Jandron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. green dress and hat identical to flowers, with tall yellow tapers on George Jandron, and Airman 3-c those of the other attendants and either side, Charles Edward Durocher, son of her flowers were white and green Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Durocher of chrysanthemur Belle River, Ontario, Canada.

altar was decorated with lilacs, and pink chrysanthemums. Rob-white carnations and tulips for the ert Jandron Jr. was ring bearer. Participating in the

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. John Bridgham, Palo Alto, her father, wore a floor-length Calif. Mrs. Bridgham is the former gown of Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with scalloped neckline, REITZ - A son, Brendan Ed- long sleeves coming to a point at of fabric matching her dress and ward, was born June 7 at the the wrist and a semi-train. A crystrimmed with seed pearls and or- Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. tal crown held her shoulder-length ange blossoms. She carried a col- and Mrs. Gerald Reitz, Munising, veil of sheer illusion tulle in place, onial bouquet of white roses cen- Mrs. Reitz is the former Karen and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Three Attendants

Miss Shirley Mulhall of Belle

maid, wore a pale yellow dress Base. and hat fashioned like the maid of Following a wedding trip to On- informally in favor of the council quet of white and vellow chrysan- North St., Ishpeming

NEGAUNEE - Marriage vows themums. Miss Sharon Jandron, Niece Flower Girl

John Treloar and Larry Bussone of the bride, ushered.

Dinner And Reception

bud petals and a bouf- Paul's High School here and is emfant veil of sheer illusion tulle, ployed by Stein's Reliable Clothing, delineated various aspects of its derson was her sister's junior Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis PIPER - A son, Daniel John, and carried a colonial bouquet of Ishpeming. The groom, a graduate operation and duties of the coun- bridesmaid. Belle River, is presently station- sional staff. Miss Delores Lahti, the brides- ed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force

honor's and carried a colonial bou- tario, the couple will reside at 808 coverage plan was Col. Daniel

RASANEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Timberlane Again Downs Green Umbrella' Project ley Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. For U. P. Scout Council William Haanpaa of L'Anse on

By HELEN McLAUGHLIN Journal Women's Editor

councils and lone troops in the munity leaders. by a professional staff.

Opposition Here

chief, and a resume of the organi- "Green Umbrella" consolidation zation of Cloverland Temple by plan mandated throughout the Lena Coombe, chief of Twin City country by the national Scout organization for the avowed pur- until there is also a licensed Steve Johnson described the pose "of bringing Scouting to more council empowered to negotiate. "schoolhouse shrine" at Eagle Har- girls" in a framework which both national and regional representa- her statement that she had assurtives visiting the area have in- ances from United Fund represisted would also provide more sentatives that supplemental fund and better services to Scouts.

attendant and David Bellama of served at the Warwick Hotel and county - many of them seasoned and 2) that the status of Camp organized. Timber Trail under a U.P. Counmatching overskirt and hat and of social work and social work re- on Skeels Lake, is owned and had not been met her flowers were yellow carna- search at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Col- operated by five U.P. communities

ter's wedding wearing a sea green versity of Pennsylvania, where he Last night's vote came on the lane Council, turned the session heels of emphatic assurances - over to Mrs. Clifford Lewis, chair-

a U.P. Council is available in the area and that it can be raised Timberlane Girl Scout Coun- based her conclusions on a highand Mrs. Frank T. Simms Jr. cil last night rejected for the ly comprehensive survey she made second time in less than a recently of the economic resources second time in less than a recently of the economic resource.

Sawyer.

CHRISTEN — Kathryn Marie year the national Scout ors the name of the daughter born ganization's "Green Umbrelinsula and Northern Wisconsin Mrs. Lewis told the Timberlane Mr la" project to bring existing and on interviews with 142 com- delegates that the obligation now

of Timber Trail, pointing out that Marquette next fall, (Timberlane a U.P. Council could lease the proposed several months ago at Actually, the delegates - property, for instance, from its an area organization meeting in gathered at a special meeting present community owners with- Escanaba that it be allowed to in the Northern Michigan out changing the camp's status, remain autonomous and that the University Student Center — She later got into a long-drawn- U.P. Council be formed without out discussion, much of it ele- it, but this suggestion was voted voted on a proposal approving mentary, about a lessee's or a down.) quette Pythian Sisters celebrated Upper Peninsula area juris- renter's lack of obligation to asdiction to pave the way for sume mortgages and other intri- the local council to operate until application to the national Scout cacies of property law, but the end of 1964. What will happen Thirty-four guests were welcom- board for a license to raise funds point she finally made - and after that is anybody's guess. ed by Elsie Baer, most excellent for the proposed Upper Peninsula one that this reporter had never chief of the organization, and Council. The proposal was de- heard expressed either at Area toastmaster was Charles Eckstrom. feated by a three-vote margin, 15 Development Committee or at special council meetings - was this: There can be no negotiation Timberlane has long opposed the on an Upper Peninsula jurisdictional basis with the Timber Trail

> Miss Hayes' remarks, including raising would be permitted in The local council, composed of areas where goals for the U.P. adult Scouters from the entire Council budget had not been met, failed, however, to convince the on the subject, that an Upper Peninsula Council should now be

Association, which is duly licensed

to operate the Girl Scout camp,

Sustaining memberships was cil has never been clearly defined broached by Miss Hayes as an by national Scout representatives, effective means of garnering more rine-colored silk linen sheath with rolled in the graduate department (Timber Trail, a 187-acre camp funds in local areas where goals

ADC Chairman Here At the meeting's outset, Mrs. Eugene Cole, president of Timber-

Ishpeming's Second Beta Unit Formed

Beta Sigma Phi sorority estab-lished an Ishpeming charter chapter, Ishpeming's second Beta unit, in a special program Wednesday evening at the Northland Hotel here. Name of the chapter will be designated later.

Mrs. Eugenia Staton of Kansas City, Mo., field executive for the sorority, officiated at the candle-light rites, assisted by Miss Jean Evon and Mrs. Elsie Cardoni, members of the Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Marquette. The other Beta unit in Ishpeming is the Xi Alpha Zeta chapter. Appointed to the executive board

of the new chapter were Mrs. Eldred Harris, president; Mrs. Frank Bell, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Scott, recording secretary; Miss Mary Ann Forwick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel Anderson. treasurer; Miss Irma Maki, program chairman and Miss Mary Lou Dwyer, co-chairman

Committees Picked

Committee chairmen and members are: Mrs. Donald Ryan, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Daniel Harrington, social committee: Mrs. Peter Horn and Mrs. Robert Harvey, ways and means committee; Miss Sandra Grobar, publicity chairman; Miss Mary Ann Quinn, historian and scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. Robert Blau, parliamen-

The new chapter's first meeting will be held June 26 at the home

of the president Centering the table for the social hour following institution of the chapter and installation of of-

pretation of the area jurisdiction The Rev. Robert J. Cordy per- Vickie Lynn Jandron, niece of was a pre-requisite to the voting formed the double ring ceremony the bride, who was the flower girl, and concurred in a suggestion at 11 a. m. and was also celebrant wore a pale pink frock of lace ovof the Nuptial High Mass. The high er taffeta and a crown of white "Umbrella" project, with ques-

Victor Sochocki of Detroit was moderated by Mrs. Lewis, were Chantilly lace styled in a wedding- The bride is a graduate of Nebest man and Floyd Havener, New in addition to Miss Hayes, Robert bell silhouette and featuring a gaunee High School and has been York City, was the groomsman. Moore, longtime chairman of Tim- handkerchief train which convert- employed by I.B.M. Great Lakes berlane's finance committee who ed into a bustle; the fitted bodice Insurance, Milwaukee. The groom Ishpeming, the latter a cousin of declared that he now believes had a scalloped neckline and tra- is a graduate of Sundance High Marquette County could raise its ditional long sleeves coming to a School and is presently a dental Mrs. Jandron attended her fair share of the U.P. Council point at the wrist. A jeweled prin- technician in the U.S. Navy stadaughter's wedding in a pale blue budget "because the money is taffeta brocade dress and a cor- here to be had"; Sgt. Joe Wheeler borealis crystals secured her tri- After a wedding trip to Wyosage of white roses. Mrs. Duroch- of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, ple-tier veil of imported English ming and Montana, the couple will er, mother of the groom, chose a one of the Area Development Comnavy blue lace dress and her flow- mittee's finance researchers, who made a plea for support of the U.P. Council as a help to other A wedding dinner was served at girls now unable to participate Miss Elaine Beerling was maid Mrs. Kolbus is the former Carolyn maid of honor. She wore a pale the Beau Chateau, Negaunee, and in Scouting, and Miss Margaret lavender dress of silk organza over a reception for 150 guests was held MacDougall, regional Scout adwas her sister's bridesmaid. They HEIKKINEN - Mr. and Mrs. taffeta with scoop neckline, three later at the Rendezvous, Ishpem- viser from the Chicago office, who Miss Celia Syrjala, cousin of the worth, James and Jean Whitworth, mg. went into the structure of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss all of Knoxville, Ill.; Mrs. ElizThe bride is a graduate of St. proposed U.P. Council and with Kathleen Rappazini of Milwaukee abeth Zefo, Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. the use of blackboard and chalk was bridesmaid. Miss Dorothy An-

> Base Commander Speaks Also at the meeting to speak

McLean, base commander of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, where there has been a rapid growth in wore identical jonquil-colored Girl Scouting. (The 10 Sawyer dresses of peau jolie with scoop neighborhood voting delegates to necklines, three-quarter sleeves Bake Sale Tomorrow Timberlane are considered to con- and controlled bell-shaped skirts stitute an affirmative bloc on the accented by bows at the waist in At Firestone Store "Green Umbrella" issue.)

Boy Scout Council executive, and crescent-shaped bouquets of yel- sponsoring a bake sale tomorrow Wyndal H. Hudson, executive di- low carnations and lavender dais- at the Firestone Store. rector of the Marquette Chamber ies. The junior bridesmaid wore of Commerce, were at the meeting yellow organdy with a coronet of from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., will be and both went along with pro- yellow carnations and lavender homemade breads, rolls, bars, ponents of the consolidation plan, dasies in her hair and carried cakes and candy. emphasizing that money to finance flowers like those of the other atwith adequate leadership and good it could indeed be raised. Hudson tendants. Voting delegates of the fund campaign organization. She said that contrary to published re
Mrs. Anderson attended her into a fine storage place for folded ports, Marquette County is not a daughter's wedding wearing a two- paper bags. Simply fasten the rack depressed area and that "any man piece dress of beige lace with inside a lower cupboard door some who wants to work can get a job white accessories and a corsage convenient location, and fold the

devolves upon them "to come up Upper Peninsula under a sin- Miss Hayes deprecated the oft- with a workable proposal" at the gle U.P. Council administered expressed fears about the future next ADC meeting scheduled in

Anderson-Reed



(Photo by Maki Studio)

NEGAUNEE - Immanuel Lu- tions, Mrs. Clarence Moore of theran Church was the scene of Knoxville, Ill., an aunt of the the marriage Saturday of Darlene groom, chose a blue and white Faye Anderson, daughter of Mr. print dress with white accessories. and Mrs. Todd Anderson, to Navy and her flowers were pink roses DT 3-c George Edward Reed of and white carnations. Mrs. Celia Sundance, Wyo., son of the late Stolnack, maternal grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed. The the bride, wore a blue and white Rev. William Sarvela performed print dress with white accessories the double ring ceremony at two and a corsage of pink and white

marriage by her father, wore a Participating in the panel talks, floor-length gown of hand-clipped at the Thimmes Memorial Building. cess crown of sparkling aurora tioned at Great Lakes, Ill. pure silk illusion, and she car- reside at 307 Lake Shore Drive, ried a bouquet of roses and lilies of Round Lake, Ill. the valley. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of

> the groom Cousin Honor Attendant

was best man. Groomsman was Carol Sippola, Rachelle Skewis, Jessie Airaudi of Freeport, Ill., Judith Chaniske, Mr. and Mrs. Anand seating the guests were Bruce thony Miljour, Joseph McCormick, Anderson, brother of the bride, and Wallace Etlemaki, James Airaudi Jerry Stankorb, Ishpeming.

Miss Syrjala and Miss Rappazini son, all of Milwaukee. front. They were matching vellow Ralph Smith, Hiawathaland pillbox hats and veils, and carried

of yellow roses and white carna- bags over rack.

A reception and dance were held

Out-of-town guests were; Mr. and Mrs. James Stolnack and son, Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Dean Whit-Harley, Coleman, Wis.; Misses Ju-Roy Wold of Great Lakes, Ill., dith LaMere, Kathleen Rappazini, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peter-

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Year Of Progress For NMU

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was an historic one for Northern Michigan rollment of 5,000. the faculty and the community.

one of the finest conference and continuing son. and will be occupied in the fall.

WNMR-FM, the university's educational and social work. radio station, went into operation during introduced to the campus this spring.

others with speech difficulties was opened on campus during the year.

Symbolic of the university's continued growth was the enrollment of a record 3,061 students on campus last September. Including students in field courses, at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base and in the practical nursing program, total NMU enrollment last September was 3,600. This is an exten-

Deninsula **Terambulator**

Production of light drama and musical pre-

The Chippewa County Board of Supervisors voted to withdraw from a tri-county health unit (Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce) and estab- Dear Sirs: lish a separate Chippewa County Health Department. Action, approved by a 13-7 vote, dents, hound our teachers to pressure our kids short in rallying key Senate support. nificant increase in cost.

struct a new high school in Kingsford.

Ford Times for July honors the House of of Famous Restaurants" series, a nationally known feature which has resulted in publication of several cookbooks reprinting the places. The House of Ludington's favorite recipe is one which is widely celebrated: cheese cake.

For the fourth time in three years, electors of the Menominee Public School District de- not, enjoyed the speeches made by students he wants to know whether reports feated a proposal to authorize the board of during graduation week and especially on are true that the United States education to levy an additional 3.04 mills for commencement night at Ishpeming High will be represented at the session. School. The intelligent, broad-minded and expected to be held in July, "by pretty much to form, with the final tally tolerant way in which they spoke of the Ne- someone outside of the governagainst the proposal being 1,276 to 855.

the rescue of a 5-year-old trapped in a chim- cipal, Mr. John R. Kivisto, deserves a stand- achieve some kind of test ban home, and firemen had to work for half an between student and teacher, student and hour removing bricks to get him out. His only parent and parent and teacher. This takes a ment that would not provide foolplaying with his brother, Gary, 4, who ran and administration.' home to tell his mother; otherwise, the boy could have suffocated if he had been trapped for any length of time.

sion of a trend that has been evident for the past several years and suggests that the day The 1962-63 academic year just completed is not far off when NMU will have an en-

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

University. It was a year marked by con- Perhaps an even more dramatic indica- small sledges, and other special agates and tell them apart from tinuation of the steady growth that has tion of the university's steady growth lies gear characterized the institution for the past in the fact that Northern received more Striking It Rich several years and it was a year that brought than \$600,000 in gifts and grants during the a number of important new developments past academic year. This amount is equal in many sizes, shapes and colors that had great impact on the student body, to the total legislative appropriation for the fossils. Call them rock hunters,

One of the most significant of the new Biggest grant was \$400,690 to the uni- latter-day prospectors are strikdevelopments was the granting by the Leg- versity to operate its Area Training Center ing it rich in outdoor fun. islature of university status to Northern, under the Area Redevelopment Adminisgiving the institution further room for tration and Manpower Development Traingrowth, adding to its prestige and its re- ing programs. Also announced during the Other new developments included start was a bequest of approximately \$180,000 earrings and other jewelry head of construction on a large addition to the by Mrs. Frank Russell Sr., the largest University Center, which will give NMU amount ever left to Northern by one per-

education facilities in the Midwest. Another | The addition of outstanding faculty memmajor construction project, the fine and bers and the offering of a richer curriculum practical arts building, neared completion continued during the year. New honor so-

the year and closed circuit television was with students, faculty and the community, and the Institute on Contemporary Am- different types of minerals. A new speech clinic for students and erica, strengthened by a \$25,000 grant from the Shiras Institute Foundation, again brought several distinguished speakers and Lake Superior. Among the most This area also may be tapped for area. artists to the campus for the enlightenment

advances during the 1962-63 academic year in all three of its areas of operation-teach- trap rock of the Keweenaw Pen- white and serve as handsome more people are joining the state's ing, research and public services, "It was insula will uncover good speci- bookends. a year." said Dr. Edgar L. Harden, NMU mens of greenstone. Thomsonite, Eastern U. P. Deposits president, "of decision and a year of innovation, a year in which the uncommon event was a common occurrence."

Editor's Mail

sentations is planned by the newly organized to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

About Education

was taken because the board believes that graduation from high school. We go into hyssuch an organization would provide Chippewa terics explaining to them how important eduwith better public health service at no sig- cation is and how fortunate they are to have the advantages of an education, etc.

Then we read headlines saying the responsible groups in our government refuse to OK tion of atmospheric tests this week A \$1,375,000 school bond issue in Kingsford- a funds bill for education. And to top it off without any advance consultation Breitung Township was approved by 86 votes, they voice a fear that the issue may become with the Republicans. 986 to 900. The money is to be used to con- a "political football," thus applying a nasty

A well-educated youth in tolerance, under-standing, daring to speak up as future leaders an interview. "Yet when some deof this country is about the best security we can get. Less flag waving and more of "now are not consulted in advance. We let us discuss your (although controversial) are expected to go along without side of this story" attitude. If we let our- even knowing what the President selves sink into a pattern too deep and pussy- is proposing." favorite recipes of the nation's finest dining foot around words, even truth will become controversial. Dr. James W. Maucher brought meeting of representatives of the out the need for bold thought and expression United States, Britain and the Soin his recent speech to the graduates at Nor- viet Union in Moscow. He said it

thern Michigan University. I'm sure that everyone, be they parents or gro's hardships and our economical and for- ment." eign aid problems reflected the wonderful Dirksen demanded to know in fruit of our educational system in Ishpeming. the Senate if the meeting will beout on an unusual mission when it effected those of practically every parent that our prin- more concession to Khrushchev to ney. Chief Arthur Olson said it was the first ing ovation, which unfortunately was over- treaty. mission of its kind in the department's his- looked during the tense moments, for his part | Dirksen's criticism reflected an tory. Terry Erickson, 5, fell into the chimney in our students' future. As we all know, he uneasiness on the part of many on an abandoned one-story cabin near his bears a triple burden, being a trouble shooter senators that the United States ventilation was a stovepipe hole, some dis- great amount (as does all teaching) of pa- proof inspections of what the tance above the boy. Firemen had to use tience, understanding of human nature and Russians were doing. caution because of the age of the chimney, giving of one's self to the point of mental and Terry was rescued-dirty by uninjured-and say, "We sincerely thank you, Mr. Kivisto, cratic leader, said glowingly that Michigan." firemen said it was fortunate that he had been and all the teachers and members of faculty the President had "rededicated

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institution in 1956.

academic year and due to be received soon that may be worked into pendants,

cieties were created in forensics, economics

Northern's lecture-concert series, popular

In brief, the university scored impressive Practiced Eye Needed

JFK Test Ban Statement Annoys GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy's announcement of Moscow conference on a nuclear test ban stirred new friction with

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois expressed indignation that the President had made his announcemen of the meeting and of the cessa-

"We Republicans are expected to play the bipartisan game on cision of this sort is Dirksen objected to holding the

ought to be on neutral ground. The Republican leader also said

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of the nation to peace as a realistic and imperative goal."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz... a possible rival for Kennedy in the 1964 presidential election, said the President is "dead wrong" in agreeing to the conference and in the meantime.

Northern Peninsula Offers First Demos Won't Rate Hunting For Rock Hounds

Although it's strictly taboo to a beautiful pink and white mineral In the eastern Upper Peninsula, shoot game animals from Mar. 2 often tinted with shades of green. the Lake Superior shores of Alger, to Sept. 1. Michigan has become a is frequently picked from pebble year 'round happy hunting ground. beaches north of Ahmeek. At this time of the season, it's Agates of many colors and ing beautiful agates and cherts. "hunters" go after their quarry varieties are also found along Downstate Specimens

not armed with guns or bows pebble beaches of Superior. It and arrows, but with cold chisels, takes a practiced eye to spot

cherts

The "meat" of their hunt comes rock hounds or whatever: these What do they look for and where

do they go? Some Gem Stones Found

Those in quest of specimens for a number of the treasures to look for at these

places with the sites are datolite, epidote, domey-Today s Special

foremost area be- kite and native copper. ing the Kewee- Iron Country Minerals naw Peninsula-'Copper Coun-60 minerals have this area, a few of them classed collection

collecting sites.

Excellent 'Prospecting'

as gem stones. Almost any mine rock pile will yield at least 20 with its alternating bands of briling places are along the shores of sought-after stones are greenstones, thomsonite, agates and suitable for polishing, including

Luce and Chippewa Counties offer excellent opportunities for find-

Among the Lower Peninsula's popular display specimens are calcite crystals located in limeother stones. However, with a little stone quarries near Monroe, ala- the three-week recount. luck and stick to-itiveness, you'll baster and selenite from the gypfind them. The most common sum quarries in Iosco and Arenac colors are shades of red, brown Counties and the mines at Grand and white. The shore road from and pyrite from Rapids. Eagle River to Copper Harbor Antrim shale near Alpena and the provides access to a number of Bell shale near Rogers City.

Almost any of the numerous gravel pits scattered throughout These colorful stones also occur Lower Michigan are veritable "goldmines" for collecting a varalong the Lake Superior shores of Ontonagon and Gogebic Counties. iety of hard and colorful stones. \$100,000 within 100 days - can Waste rock dumps of abandoned Different forms of quartz are most cancel out about \$10,000 they put copper mines offer excellent abundant,

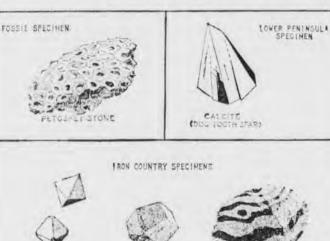
'prospecting' possibilities. Among A Wealth Of Fossils

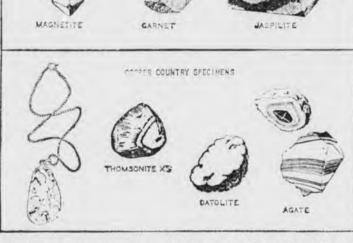
many "gem" hunters is the Petosminerals worthy of adding to any mation outcrops and quarries in the \$515 it put up for 103 precincts. Alpena County and in the Afton- June 21 Meet Particularly attractive and tak- Onaway area of Cheboygan and ing a gem-like finish is jaspilite and Presque Isle Counties.

Also prized among fossil col-Some of the area's best collect- liant red and silvery black. It is lectors is the honeycomb coral found in the Marquette region, which is plentiful in the Alpena

several other interesting rocks Free Booklet Available With these and other Michigan

the Kona dolomite. Specimens of treasures waiting to be discoverthis rock have mottled and band- ed and later enjoyed through Only painstaking search of the ed patterns of pink to brown and lapidary work, it's no wonder that ranks of rock hunters each year. To learn more about rocks and Coarse chrystalline rocks, such where to find them, write the as those found near Republic, con- Michigan Department of Consertain crystals of Quartz, tourma- vation, Publications Room, Lanline, garnet, beryl, topaz and other sing 26, for a free copy of "Collectminerals which make good display ing Minerals in Michigan. Happy hunting.





Each year, more people are striking it rich in outdoor fun collecting rocks and minerals in Michigan, Specimens that may be worked into pendants, earrings and other jewelry are found in a number of places with the foremost area being the Keweenaw Peninsula-"Cop-The Bessemer Fire Department was called And I would like to add my thoughts and come one of "concession and per Country." Shores of Lake Superior are some of the best collecting places; colorful agates and thomsonites are much sought after along pebble beaches. Waste rock dumps of old copper mines offer excellent opportunities for finding such treasures as datolite. Another rock that takes a gem-like finish is jaspilite, found in the Marquette region of the "Iron Country." Garnet and magnetite are other popular collector's items from this country. Among the Lower Peninsula's outstanding display specimens are calcite crystals, located in limestone quarries near Monroe. The Petoskey stone, a fossil common in beach rubble along the south shore of Little Traverse Bay, rates high on the wanted list of many "gem" hunters. To learn more about rocks and where to find them, write the Department of Conservation, Pubfearing it would collapse on the youngster. physical exhaustion. It is never too late to Minnesota, the assistant Demo- lications Room, Lansing 26, for a free copy of "Collecting Minerals in

Fight New Constitution

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's new State Constitution can become gument, Democrats have agreed.

three votes.

Certified Check

This meant that Democrats now on a campaign to raise up for the recount,

Democrats posted a certified Michigan's sedimentary rock check for \$9,450 to count 1,890 pre-

"It depends on whether the

Board of State Canvassers rules that it is a separate recount request or a counter-petition," said Elections Director Robert Mont-

The Board of State Canvassers scheduled a meeting for June 21 to decide the issue.

Senate Okays **Appointments** Of 3 In U.P.

More than two dozen appointments, including three in the Upper Peninsula, recommended by Gov. George Romney were approved by the State Senate in

of Ann Arbor as director of the newly-organized Department of crimination. Economic Expansion, which takes over the duties of the former Department of Economic Develop-

Succeeds Bietila

The Upper Peninsula appointees Thomas Nordine, Bruce Crossing, succeeding Jacob Bietila, Ishpeming, for a term on the State Area Safety Board.

Levern Trepp, Iron Mountain, expiring June 8, 1964, on the Ski Area Safety Board,

Erling Arntzen, Escanaba, to succeed Alexander Phillips of St. Ignace, whose appointment was unconfirmed, for the balance of a term on the Upper Peninsula State Fair Board, expiring May 24, 1967.

State Official's Wife, U. P. Native, Dies In Lansing

LANSING (A) - Funeral servces were held last Saturday in Lansing's Holy Cross Church for Mrs. Margie McMillan, 42, wife of Assistant State Atty. Gen. Myron McMillan. She died last

Mrs. McMillan, a native of Wakefield, was a county and state A Badly-Injured Minority delegate to Democratic Party conentions and the sister of former State Rep. Louis Mezzano, D-Wakefield, now of St. Clair

She is survived by her husband; two sons; a daughter; her parents and three brothers

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BY ANDREW TULLY

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WASHINGTON - Gov. Nelson his recent marriage to Happy you figure two voters to each dithe Republican presidential nom- part only with those voters he

ination in 1964 because he figures | States since World War II and if

anyway.

make up the bulk of the so-called Rockefeller cohorts in the past 'anti-divorce" vote. President Ken- few weeks. They feel that the talknedy carried about 75 per cent of about Rockefeller's marriage is the Catholic vote in 1960 and, as already beginning to die down and an incumbent, can expect to do that by convention time next even better next year. So Rock- year it no longer will be an issue. efeller's reasoning is that his di- Meanwhile, the governor will have vorce and remarriage to a divorced | a pretty and personable wife to mother of four left him no worse accompany him on his political off than he was before all the expeditions, always an asset to an American presidential can-

Others Are Anti, Too Rockefeller people acknowledge

that there are a good many Bap- ly that the other two leading cantists, Methodist and other Protest- didates, Sen. Barry Goldwater and ants who are anti-divorce. But Gov. George Romney of Michigan, these are considered more "liberal" have their own personal problems. in their opposition; most of them, Goldwater is half Jewish, and it is pointed out, would not vote Romney is a Mormon, a sect against a man MERELY because which has been under frequent athe was divorced, but would be tack by Negroes for alleged dissmart politicians disagree with both of these points will have to this; they say there is no voter be considered by the GOP kingmore Puritanical about divorce makers when they sit down to than the small-town Midwestern pick a candidate. Protestant. The Rockefeller camp Polls Show Decline merely counters that these people

out that about 20 million persons will have a hard row to hoe have been divorced in the United

suspending atmospheric tests in Rockefeller is still in the race for Murphy hurt him for the most vorce, this group comprises a bloc of considerable strength. could not have hoped to win over | Others In Trouble At any rate, there has been a

new upsurge of enthusiasm among

Besides, it is pointed out private-

At the moment, however, there also would be inclined to vote for is no doubt that both Goldwater any candidate rather than a Cath- and Romney have gained ground on Rockefeller. After the New Although they do not put it in York governor's marriage, Goldso many words, the Rockefeller water took the lead in the Gallup leaders also give the impression Poll for the first time, 35 per cent their man has acquired a new to 30 per cent, and Romney's body of supporters by his mar-riage. This is the so-called "di-per cent to 22 per cent. The only vorce vote," mentioned heretofore conclusion is that despite the tidy only jokingly. The Rock's men do rationalizing of the Rockefeller not consider it a joke. They point forces, their man from now on

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Point Of No Return

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President, as his recent speeches show, is becoming more and more deeply engaged effective Jan. 1 without legal ar- in the cause of equality of rights and status for the American Negroes. He is bound to The original margin of approval find himself drawn further into far-flung and of 7.829 was cut by 397 votes in as yet by no means clearly-visible commitments. For historical experience shows that The first deduction was put at there is, so to speak, a point of no return in a an even 400 votes. Since then, the movement for the redress of grievances. That Secretary of State's Elections Di- point is where gradual reform and token apvision said, some clerical errors peasement become suddenly not only insufhave been discovered to cut off ficient, but irritating: The long-standing grievances, which have been patiently endured, are suddenly felt to be intolerable. Then instead of putting up with a little done slowly, there is a demand that much must be done suddenly.

For us, the point of no return was marked and symbolized in Birmingham.

Brutal Truth Of The Matter

After the point of no return has been formations hold a wealth of fos- cincts and then put \$5 cash on passed, events are likely to take a course sils. High on the wanted list of the line for one more precinct. which is disconcerting to men of good will. As There was still some doubt action is taken to redress the most ugly griev-Michigan's "Iron Country," ex- key stone, a fossil common in whether the Coordinating Commit- ances, for example discrimination in the use tending through parts of Marquette, beach rubble along the south tee For The New Constitution, of public facilities and accommodations, the Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic shore of Little Traverse Bay. It which had filed a counter-petition sense of grievance does not die down. On the Counties, contains a variety of is also taken from Traverse For- on the recount, would get back contrary, it becomes sharper. Thus, we shall almost surely see that the Administration's legislative proposals, though just and essential, will be followed by more, not less, pressure and discontent.

This, of course, is also the view of the convinced and confirmed segregationists, and indeed of all die-hard conservatives. to give in a little, say with token integration, is, they insist, to strengthen the demand, by feeding it, for complete integration. The answer to those who think this way is that, for a century, their remedy has been tried in several states. There is no longer any doubt that it can no longer be carried on. The brutal truth of the matter had better be spelled out: It is that the rebellion of the Negroes against segregation cannot be suppressed, because the American people as a whole will not consent to the use of the violence which would be necessary to suppress the rebellion. The fire hoses and the police dogs and the mass arrests have shocked the country. Yet, they are a mere slap on the wrist compared with what would have to be done to restore law and order on the basis of complete segregation.

The legal disabilities of Negroes are being Lansing last week, before the dealt with by the judiciary and the executive State Legislature wound up its and presumably by the Congress. The resistance of the die-hards has become a lost cause. Most important one was the and there is a place in history waiting for the confirmation of Bernard Conboy Southern senator who takes the lead in the dismantling of the remaining legalized dis-

The Pie Is Too Small

But, close at hand, there are already manifest the beginnings of a demand not only for legal equality and for equality of status in public places, but for the substance of equality. The National Urban League, which is an old and respected organization, has just spoken out powerfully on this subject. What the Negroes are now demanding are better schools, better housing and better jobs,

Few will say them nay. But the hard truth is that, while the Negroes are making these demands, the country is in fact short of good schools, good housing and good jobs. This makes the Negro problem part of a generalized national problem. By law and with good will, segregation can be wiped out in airports, bus depots, lunch counters, movie theaters, public parks and the like, without substantial difficulties. But it is not possible to desegregate all the schools and universities and provide equal educational opportunity for Negroes and whites. There are not enough good schools. The same is true of housing and of jobs. The basic fact is that the pie, which is supposed to be divided equally, is too small.

In thinking about this, I am tempted to look into the crystal ball and to ask from what is dimly visible there a question. Is the rising discontent which is showing itself among the 20 million Negroes going to change in important ways the shape and pace of American

politics?

Big popular movements, such as Populism in the last century, the Square Deal and the New Deal in this century, have had an explosive nucleus of popular trouble and anger -the bankruptcy of farmers, the ruin of small businessmen, the mass unemployment in the cities. The Negroes, besides suffering the disabilities of caste prejudice, are a badlyinjured minority.

Does the crystal ball say, then, that there will be a new popular movement of internal development and reform-without which the substantial grievances of Negroes cannot be

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POLITICS AND LOVERS

In the 16th century a play could be politi+ cal - to some extent, at least - if about a king. For the leve affairs of a king, in that century, had political as well as romantic reference. Our age is quite different: It is practically impossible to conceive of a politician, a president of this republic, a leader of the CIO or of the British Labor party even thinking of himself as a lover. --Lion Abel in the Nation.

ULTIMATE POSTULATE

Surely this is the ultimate ethical postulate in a democracy: Not that man is good, but that he is capable of good; not that he is free from corruption, but that he is desperately sick of it; not that he had fashioned the good society, but that he has caught an unforgettable glimpse of it. Ultimately the ethical problems of the elected political executive are what they are for all numan beings: The struggle to discover ends and means which influenced by other factors. Some crimination. It is an outrage, but heighten man's sense of individual worth in an ever more extensive and inclusive community. - Stephen K. Bailey.

FLIP OF A COIN

Our Manhattan agent tells us of a handy decision-maker intended to aid the busy executive. It consists of a coin set in a frame which the executive can spin and obtain a heads or tails answer to a simple problem. It would not work, of course, if he had to choose among three of more options. But no doubt a good executive can reduce complex problems to ones that can be answered by Yes or No. Sort of like the decision on whether to buy a decision-maker. We flipped a coin on this one, and it came up tails. So we'll have to continue making our decisions the hard way. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Taxpayers residing on Empire St. and other coal will be embodied. 30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

-Marquette-

Lions Club at the meeting yesterday in the and until the industrial situation becomes Hotel Northland. Joseph Cone was elected are. C. R. Evertt, vice president, and Dr. A. L.

Swinton, trustee for three years. Middle Island, off Middle Island Point, may be selected as the source of rock supply for the proposed extension of the breakwater in

Presque Isle Harbor. -Ishpeming-

tainties as to how the Wagner law will affect now ready for distribution to those who have their costs, states the magazine Steel. It now made applications for dog licenses.

Saturday and yesterday as the local teams are dom. It is said that the bovines are permitted credited with three victories as a result of to roam in that part of the city at will, day their two days' work. Saturday morning the Marquette Highs took the Hancock Highs into camp to the tune of 10 to 3. In the afternoon breaking down fences and even sitting on the the regular team defeated Iron Mountain by front porches. a score of 6 to 0, and yesterday they repeated -Negaunee-

streets in that immediate vicinity complain

although in the second game the visitors succeeded in bringing in one run, the final count on a big fuel trestle to be erected immediately being 14 to 1. The season of winning was south of the Negaunee greenhouses by the thoroughly enjoyed, with due appreciation Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co. The trestle of the fact that it fattens the locals' percen- has been designed with a view to making it the most convenient of any in the county. All the late ideas in the rapid handling of

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

Marquette's baseball fortunes prospered because the cows are allowed too much free-

appears that they will limit contracts to one H. J. Anderson was elected president of the month, or even shorter periods after July 1

Tom Currnow is moving his barber shop secretary and treasurer. The other officers from Canda St. to First St. in the shop for-

merly occupied by Fred Farley, -Negaunee-Twenty-seven students at St. Paul's Pa-

the 10 o'clock Mass. The graduation address Steel makers, besieged with inquiries for will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Dittman. prices for the third quarter, still are un- A supply of dog tags has been received by able to commit themselves, owing to uncer- Jacob H. Anderson, city recorder, and are

rochial School will receive eighth grade diplomas at the graduation exercises to be held in St. Paul's Church Sunday morning during

> "Have a good time, Mr. Caulkins, and don't worry about a thing! We won't even move while you're away"

Side Glances

Revenue Loss To Force Reduction In Service Or Tax Hike--McNabb

wanis Club this week.

underground iron ore properties gaunee and its School District, Neare appraised by the state geolo- gaunee Township, and Marquette gist, and he, in turn, certifies to County. the local assessing officer the val- Allocation By Geologist ue of the property," he said. "His determinations must take into consideration the reserve ores under taxing units - Ishpeming, Negauthe ground, the amount of ore in nee, and Negaunee Township stockpile, and the cost of mining must be determined by the state this ore. Under this system of ap- geologist. Once he makes this depraisal, even non-producing min- termination, the monies allocated ing properties are taxed." Mather A Appraisal

Relating examples of the appraisal, McNabb declared: 'The Mather A mine closed down over two years ago with the result that only a small amount of the money allocated to Ishpeming, ore has been mined from the Mather A and hoisted through the Mather B shaft. Yet the Mather A mine has been appraised at a value of \$6,230,000 for 1963 and the ing that the specific tax bill berive approximately \$350,000 in Heavy Loss In Revenue taxing units in the area will derevenue this year from this prop-

"Under a specific tax there is no property value placed on the school district and county can exbuildings or the ore reserves and pect to lose revenue amounting to has been reduced one-third withstockpiles. Instead, the tax is based on the annual production of

The specific tax on iron ore first came into being in 1954 when \$102,000. For the city, this means the Legislature passed the socalled "low grade" bill. This legislation put all open pit mines that beneficiate their ores on a specific

Specific Tax Needed This specific tax was needed because of the high costs of research Tax Rate Kept Down and development necessary to

make these low grade ores economical to process and sell, Mcnew Empire mine at Palmer also will be an example of this type of

the new proposed legislation set of one ski tow was eliminated two of the people of Ishpeming to the up a tax based on the value of the years ago. ore at the property

How New Tax Works "For example," McNabb said "the proposed bill called for a reduce services, or some combinaspecific tax of 2 per cent tax based on the 'mine value of the base might be well to explore these two grade ore FOB at the ore property.' This means that, if 1,500,000 can best solve its problem. tons of ore are produced at the Mather B mine and the base value of the ore is \$7.91 a ton, the total \$11,865,000. Two per cent of this

ous taxing units.

ISHPEMING - The difference city manager continued: "If the low of about \$12,000,000 in 1967, between the specific mine tax and agglomerating plant was located at then it will take at least three the ad valorem tax was explained Eagle Mills in Negaunee Townby Thomas R. McNabb, Ishpeming ship, the taxing units that would city manager, in a talk to the Ki- divide this money would be the City of Ishpeming, the Ishpeming "In the past and even today, all School District, the City of Ne-

Just how this money is to be allocated between the three basic to Ishpeming would then be further subdivided between the city, school district and county based on the present ratio of their millage levy. Right now, the school district would receive 42 per cent of the city 39 per cent and the county 19 per cent.

"Let's boil this information down to concrete figures, assumcomes law.

place between now and 1968. During that five-year period, the city. \$534,000.

"The city would lose revenues amounting to \$208,000, the school district \$224,000, and the county a revenue decrease of over \$40, 000 a year.

"Put another way, it means that the city's tax revenues will have been cut in half between the years of 1958 and 1968. This will be a tremendous blow to the three gov-

ernmental units affected." During the past five years, Ish-

peming city tax revenues have deing mine valuations, and each year The Republic and Humboldt the city has absorbed this loss of mines are taxed this way, and the revenue without a corresponding increase in taxes.

The only service to this commu-Both the 1954 low grade bill and the field of recreation. Operation

natives to our problem," McNabb operating expenses declared. "Either raise taxes or Burden Shifted To Individuals tion of the two. At this time it possibilities and see how the city

"First, from the standpoint of tax increase, one can figure that, with a decrease in revenue of at value of this ore would then be least \$40,000 a year, city taxes would have to increase at least two figure would produce a specific mills or \$2 a thousand each year. tax of \$237,300. This tax would Based on a toal city valuation of then be divided among the vari- \$20,000,000, two mills would bring in \$40,000 in revenue. As this \$20,-Citing additional examples, the 00,000 valuation decreases to a

The Women of the Moose meet-

L'Anse

The John Sands VFW Post will

Negaunee

The Negaunee Moose Lodge will

Michigamme

Finnish worship will be held at

Bethlehem Lutheran Church at

1:30 Sunday afternoon. Pastor Leslie Niemi of Republic will con-

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

ing regularly scheduled for Mon-day, June 17, has been postponed Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Palomaki, 250 Gold St., will hold an "open until Monday, June 24. house" reception Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m. in observance of their wedding anniversary. Friends, relatives and neighbors

The Priscilla Society of the tended the graduation of Roger the city employees. Evangelical Covenant Church will Mattson. meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church. In charge of the program are Mrs. Henry Morissette and Mrs. Ida LaFreniere, Mrs. Maude Mudge and Mrs. Edward Mahon meet at 8 tonight in the clubare the hostesses. Guests are wel- rooms.

The Friendship Circle of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of hold a regular meeting Monday William Thomas, 801 N. night at 7:30 in the clubrooms.

The Pythian Sisters will not meet Monday. The next meeting will be in September.

Sion Lutheran Dinner For Dads. Sons On Sunday

CHATHAM - Members of the Ladies' Guild of Sion Lutheran Church of Chatham will honor fathers and sons of the congregation on Father's Day, June 16, with

The meal will be served in the church dining room beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A state trooper from the Munising post will be the guest speaker at the program to follow. All men and boys of the congregation are

The incorporation of Estonia into the Soviet Union in August, 1940, has never been recognized by

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duct the service.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

The City of Ishpeming will conduct an examination for Police Patrolman on Tuesday, June 18, 1963, at 7 p.m. in Room 100 on the 1st floor of the High School. The purpose of the examination is to establish an eligibility list for patrolmen. Those interested in taking the examination are requested to use the Pearl Street entrance of the High School.

The following are the minimum qualifications necessary to take the examination:

1. U.S. Citizen, male, resident of the City for 6 months

2. Age 21-32 years if a non-veteran and 21-35 if a

3. High School education or equal.

4. Height 5'9" to 6'5" with weight in proportion.

5. Be able to pass a rigid physical examination including 20/20 eyesight.

6. No felony police record or extensive traffic record. All applicants that have applied for the position of patrolman, plus anyone else interested in taking the examination are requested to report at the above mentioned time and place.

CITY OF ISHPEMING

Obituary

HENRY GARRON

CHAMPION — Services for Henry Garron, who died Wednes-Services for day, will be held at Sacred Heart Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. The Rev. John Ryan will officiate and burial will be made in Champion Cemetery. Pallbearers will rving, Edward and Chester Plankey, Joseph Arsenault, William Pascoe and Edward LaCosse.

The Rosary will be recited at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home at 9 tonight.

auto accident Wednesday, will be

held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the

Westwater

Gets Degree

ISHPEMING - James West-

water, 1959 graduate of Ishper

ing High School, was one of more

degrees from the University of

rises in Boulder, Colo., this month

He received a Bachelor of Arts

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

their three daughters, Mary Jo

Tex., Julie and Candace, attended

of Michigan mines in Ishpeming.

number of trees trimmed.

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Other activities listed by Supt. tial requirements. The peak de

temporary services, and replace- 1962 to help pay for hospital care,

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AT THE

DEER LODGE

PRINCETON, ON M-35

Repairs to line breaks occupied Institute.

he graduation exercises.

degree in economics.

t would be up to this tax limitation. REINO HANNUKSELA "This means that, before the city DIORITE - Services for Reino could raise any additional millage | Hannuksela, fatally injured in an

sidents of the community." Jackson Funeral Home. The Rev. Tax Hike Last Resort Albert Hautamaki will officiate. McNabb told the Kiwanis Club Pallbearers will be Glen Gordon that an increase in taxes would be Richard Snell, George Syrjala, a last resort. Using a graph, he ex-Gordon Teige, Arne Laakso and plained how expenditures could be Sanfred Kakkuri. Burial will be reduced and just how the City of made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Ishpeming is spending its money "It's these figures that must be lowered in order to balance next year's budget without a tax in-

mills to bring in the same revenue.

can be raised appreciably, there

is a matter of tax limitation which

would come into play. The city is

legally entitled to raise 15 mills for

to raise its taxes one or two mills,

over the 15 mills, the proposition

would have to be voted on by re-

"If the City of Ishpeming were

general operation of the city.

"However, before the city taxes

crease," he stated. Regarding city employment, Mc-Nabb said that when he arrived Nabb said that when he arrived here in 1958 as city Manager, the At Colorado city employed 126 full time em-"The effects of this bill will take ployees. By the end of 1964, the work force will be down to 83 for a toal reduction of 43 employees."

"This means the city work force out an appreciable change in work pad." he said.

'Only One Possible Outcome' "With all three taxing units faced with the same squeeze of decling revenues and pressure to increase spending from labor and the constant increase in material costs, there is only one possible outcome and that is that residents' tax bills wil go up during the next few

"How much your taxes will increase depends to a great extent on how successfully the city, school and county can cut the costs of activities, expects to enroll for existing services or how many graduate study at a university next are packed in 16-quart wire-bound terest in berry production. In adlined each year because of fall- fringe services can be done away fall. with completely.

"From the city's standpoint, I believe we can balance the 1964 and 1965 budgets without a tax in-crease. Before I would hazard a Iron Co. after serving as manager nity which has been reduced is in guess about the years 1966 and 1967. would want to see the reaction steps that will be taken during the "Basically, there are two alter- next two years to reduce the city's

> A reduction in the level of city services in Ishpeming is complicated by the fact that in the past the City of Ishpeming provided many services that other communities of its size did not, and this was because mining companies paid most of the taxes.

Now with the prospect of the personnel in May was occupied personnel, according to the month- The marketing season normally St. in L'Anse was Jerry F. Benzo, peming residents must take a look hardware. worth paying taxes for and which and Baldwin Aves. was connected Cambria and Teal Lake hills. services can be eliminated.

city council is charged with the a portion of the load on the No. 3 ers in the city responsibility of making these de- circuit. During construction, two During May 317,798,000 gallons cisions based on the wishes of large trees were removed and a of water were pumped to satisfy

Economic Upheaval

"Living here in the western end William Kokko in his monthly de- mand for a single day of 1.167,000 of Marquette County, we are in partment report to City Manager the midst of the greatest economic Leonard Harris included replace- the low of 750,000 was recorded upheaval that has ever faced our ment of a pole on Baldwin Ave. May 19. area. To arrive at the best possible re-routing of a series of street Mr. and Mrs. Weikko Hamari of course of action during this period lighting wires from caving ground The American public received Ishpeming and Mr. and Mrs. Al- of adjustment will require the ful- down Healy Ave., installing three an average of \$5.2 million a day lest type of cooperation and un- new three-wire services and three from insurance companies during bert Mattson and children of Salt Lake City, Utah, have returned derstanding among the citizens of the community, the city council and ment of 24 defective street lights, according to the Health Insurance from Ann Arbor, where they at-

"You can help to make this adjustment smooth and less painful for all concerned by taking an active interest in the community during this period and letting those in authority know just how you feel about any proposed changes in services or tax increases."

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Alden Tormola, Chassell, grades berries at Copper Country Strawberry Growers Cooperative Association's loading station.

than 1,800 graduates to receive degrees from the University of Colorado at commencement exer-Producers Expect Good Crop

Westwater, 1032 Wilbert Road, from this shipping point are ex- managed by Earl Sohlden, and Harrington assessed fines and pected to reach volume propor- half by the Copper Country Fruit Lakewood, Ohio, accompanied by tions from 475 acres of Robinson Growers' Association, Inc., manwho is a student at Southern variety soon after July 4 this aged by Russell Hellman. Methodist University in Dallas, year,

The weather has been good and in high school athletics and school ally large and of high quality. water became vice president of mining for the Cleveland-Cliffs crates during recent years.

ries are shipped to brokers in nearly all counties. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul-"Kremlin" is the Russian word about half are being shipped by the Copper Country Strawberry

gallons occurred on May 16 and

CHASSELL - Strawberries | Growers' Cooperative Association,

Sell At Premium Price

Upper Peninsula strawberries with plenty of moisture the ber- ripen later than most in the Westwater, who was prominent ries are expected to be exception- United States and therefore sell at a premium. This strong market Most Copper Country berries has recently stimulated much incrates, but this year some will be dition to Houghton and Baraga shipped in 8-quart flats. Produc- County production, approximately Cleveland in 1958 when Mr. West- tion has gradually increased from 50 acres of strawberries are scat-5,000 crates in 1935 to 40,000 tered in other areas throughout the U. P. and commercial pro-Approximately half of the ber- duction is slowly increasing in

UPCAP's technical assistance Minneapolis areas. This year firm, Nathan & Associates, coun- fied that he had been speeding bety agents and Michigan State University Extension Economist Rick Borgan entered a plea of innocent Hartwig, Marquette, are studying at his arraignment before Justice he feasibility of air freighting Harrington last month and deerries to Europe in future years. manded a trial by jury, Subse-Picked in the early cool morn- quently he appeared in court to ngs along the Lake Superior change his plea to guilty. horeline, the large, tangy, sweet perries are inspected and loaded for excessive speed for conditions, on trucks which rush them to paid a \$5 fine and \$4.30 court

metropolitan centers. NEGAUNEE - Electric utility | the major attention of water utility | Season Runs Until Late July

mines paying only about one per mainly with construction of a new ly report of Foreman Edward lasts until late July because of 34, Iron Mountain, who paid \$5 cent of the taxes and the entire line on Brown Ave., the project in- Wernholm. Crews repaired four the weather moderating influence and \$4.30. John C. VanAble, 20, costs of these services being borne cluding installation of five poles, breaks in the four-inch line serving of the large lake. It's estimated L'Anse, paid \$3 and \$4.30 for exby the individual taxpayer. Ish- setting up cross-arms and line the cemetery, two in the main line that about half of the production cessive noise. Rice, Benzo and Vanat Cornishtown, plus others on is under irrigation, Growers are Able were ticketed by state police at the services provided by the city and decide which services are were strung and the line on Brown Hungerford and Grand Aves., and ures to insure a high quality control measures and decide which services are were strung and the line on Brown Hungerford and Grand Aves., and ures to insure a high quality pack. Approximately half of the to the No. 4 circuit of the new sub- Personnel also cleaned out and crop is kept in the area since "These will be difficult decisions station to service the area east of packed pumps at the Cambria sew- there is considerable self-picking to make," McNabb, said, "and the Teal Lake Ave., which will relieve er lift station, and flushed all sew- and some also is used in local processing plants set up mainly to handle the over-ripe fruit. Wallace Keskitalo, MSU county industrial, business and residen-

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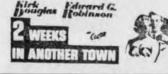
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after he and 15 persons attending in organizational meeting in the Mather Inn this week decided to launch the "kickoff" immediately

Names of prospects and supply kits were given captains, who will work on the fund solicitation with embers of their teams and report t a 4 p.m. meeting in the Mather nn Thursday, June 20. Taking part in the project are

Msgr. David P. Spelgatti, captain: Fred W. Garceau, Lawrence Joseph, J. M. Archibald, Clyde

L'ANSE - Justice Leo D.

court costs totaling \$81 against

five persons arraigned in his court

the past week and sent one man to

jail for non-payment of his fine.

arrested by village police officers

and charged with simple larceny

from a L'Anse department store,

was ordered to pay a \$25 fine plus

\$8.80 court costs. Unable to pay,

Notario was committed to the Bar-

Dale W. Borgan, 18, L'Anse, paid

a \$15 fine and \$6.30 costs for

speeding on the Broad St. hill in

L'Anse. Borgan was arrested by

village police officers, who testi-

tween 50 and 70 miles an hour

Morris Rice, 58, L'Anse, ticketed

extension director, reports that

the acreage in strawberries is

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aga County jail for 30 days.

Ernest D. Notario, 43, Calumet

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At L'Anse

Colon C. Jones, captain; Roy Tresidder, Walter Scanlon, Francis His call for a good report came | Nadi and Arne Paakola. Juel Caspersen, captain; Earle Young and Chester Anderson. Leonard Altobello, captain and rather than wait until next Mon- Ishpeming division vice chairman; Wesley Morton and John Bergeron.

Alderton and Clifford Lehto.

Jack Williams, captain; Larry

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Last Day To Register REGISTRATION OF QUALIFIED VOTERS OF NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP, MARQUETTE COUNTY. STATE OF MICHIGAN, FOR THE SPECIAL ELEC-TION WHICH WILL BE HELD ON JULY 15, 1963.

LAGE PROPOSITION:

WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME OF THE TOWN-SLIP CLERK ON THE FOLLOWING DATE:

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963 FROM 8:00 A.M. THRU 8:00 P.M. TO VOTE FOR THE FOLLOWING MIL-

"Shall the total tax rate limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Negaunee in the County of Marquette and the State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for the payment of principal and interest on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, by onetenth of one percent (0.1%) of the assessed valuation (1 mill) of all property in the Township of Negaunee for a period of 5 years from 1963 to 1967, both inclusive for all township

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20.7 and beating Big Ten cham-

pion Nate Adams by six yards.

The playful desert foothills wind

cost Mayfield a meet record tie in

the broad jump, hitting three

meters per second during his 26-

foot-7 jump. The allowable is two

Marquette '9'

Drills Tonight

Weather and field condi-

tions permitting, the Mar-

quette entry in the Lake Su-

perior senior baseball league

will practice tonight at 6 at

the North diamond. The team

is slated to play a double-

header with the Air Base Sun-

Michigan State football quarter-

back Dick Proebstle of Canton,

Ohio, is president of MSU's Varsi-

ty Club, organization of Spartan

GOLFLAND

lettermen.

meters (4.473 m.p.h.).

Tigers Outhit Indians 10-5, But Miscues Lead To Another Loss

DETROIT (AP) - Al Kaline ning put the Indians ahead to collected three hits-including his slay 15th home run of the season - Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly and took over the American scored Jake Wood with the first League batting leadership Thurs- Tiger run in the first inning. day, but the Detroit Tigers still 2 Runs On 1 Hit The Indians got two in the lost to the Cleveland Indians,

The Tigers outhit Cleveland by second while collecting only one a 10 - 5 margin only to see the hit. A hit batsman, a wild pitch, Indians take advantage of three Max Alvis' double and errors by Tiger miscues and win, 5 - 3. Dick McAuliffe and Don Wert The victory was the seventh brought in the two tallies. straight for the surging Indians | Cleveland lost another run in and tenth in their last 11 games the inning when Kralick appa-It was the Tigers' third straight ently missed a bunt sign and catcher Joe Azcue was tagged out as he tried to reach home.

Jack Kralick, always a thorn in Regan Tied It the side of the Tigers, was the winning pitcher. The victory home a run in the second inning brought his record to 6-5 for the to tie the game at 2-2, and season, but, more important to the Kaline's homer in the third gave Indians, he is 5-1 since being traded from Minnesota.

He struck out eight, walked one and retired the last nine men when McAuliffe and Kaline sin-

Off Third Deck

Willie Kirkland's two - run homer off the facing of the third New 2-6 deck in right in the fourth in-

LA, Cards, Giants All Win Again

Sandy Koufax seemed headed for his first 20-victory season today after blanking Houston 3-0 on two weeks, returning Friday. June three hits Thursday night - his 28. fifth shutout — to keep the Los Los Angeles Angels. Angeles Dodgers out front in the National League pennant scram- CLEVELAND

Koufax struck out 10 Colts-the 45th time in his career he has fanned 10 or more batters in a game-and brought his record to

ERA Even Lower

The 27-year-old left-hander, re- DETROIT ducing his earned run average to a glittering 1.77, has recorded Ka four of his shutouts and compiled a 5-0 record at home. And he has allowed only two runs at Dodger Stadium in 54 2-3 innings.

Koufax' latest shutout left the Dodgers .002 points ahead of run- B-Triandos ners-up San Francisco and St. Louis at the top of the standings. The Giants edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1 on Willie Mays' 10th in- Detroit ning homer while the Cardinals thumped Philadelphia 7-3 in a same held to 512 innings by rain. Braves Rained Out

Fourth-place Cincinnati used homers by Leo Cardenas and Gordy Coleman to whip Pittsburgh 4-2 behind the five-hit pitching of John Tsitouris, The New York Mets-Milwaukee game was rained

O'Dell Now 9-2

Mays' 12th homer and Felipe Alou's 13th, in the seventh inning, got the job done for the Giants and Billy O'Dell, who brought his record to 9-2 by retiring the last 13 Cubs in order. O'Dell was touched for six hits-one a single by loser Dick Ellsworth that drove in the Chicago run. Ellsworth, 8-5, allowed only four hits.

The Cardinals scored four times in the first inning against the Phillies. An error by Roy Sievers let in one run and the others came across on hits by Charley James. George Altman and Julian Javier. Gene Oliver later knocked in two Louis runs with an inside-thepark homer, Ernie Broglio, tagged for homers by Sievers and Earl Averill, was the winner for a 7-2 record. Chris Short, 1-7, was

Pitcher Helps

Cardenas' homer got the Reds in the scoring column before Coleman's two-run homer in the fourth inning put it out of the Pirates reach. Tsitouris, who gave up two runs in the first inning, drove in the final run with a single and settled down to pitch no-hit ball over the final four innings. He is now 2-1. Don Cardwell, 2-8, took the

2 Little Tartars **Head For NCAA** In Albuquerque

DETROIT-Two diminutive lads from the Detroit area will be running around Albuquerque, N. M., get wet all over except by choice. this weekend with green and gold

A third member of the party, who doesn't look much older, hopes their names will be known Four are doing okay in the Sumby the time they pull into St. mer Mixed League on the Miracle Louis on the return trip.

a 5-8 high hurdler, Paul Jones 669. The Four Spares did more (the Penn Relays 120 high hurdles than roll spares, posting a 722 winwinner), and a 149-pound pole ning high team game in Monday's

vaulter, Larry Fortner, State University, and if anyone the ladies while Tony Oien rolled

party will be glad. year-old coach, and he figures any as Barbara Nardi flipped a 533, name-calling mistakes will help and Corrine Windahl a 542.

spur on his charges. In any case, the trip to the NCAA is WSU's first since 1956, when John Telford reached the semi-finals of the 400-meter chase The Tartans haven't had a track champion in this caliber since Smith tied for the high

Baseball

Boston 7. Washington 5 Cleveland 5. Detroit 3 Baltimore 5. New York 4 Minnesota 6. Kansas City 3 Minnesota 6. Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Detroit at New York (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Minnesota (N)
Washington at Cleveland (2, twi-night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Thursday's Results
New York at Miywaukee, ppd. rain
St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 3, (5% innings)
San Francisco 2. Chicago 1 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3, Houston 0
Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Houstom at San Francisco (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
New York at Cincinnati (N)

10th On May 17:

gled with only one out. Kralick got out of the inning by getting Twins Now Colavito to hit into a fast double Now 2-6 Regan, now 2-6, was relieved in Within 2 the seventh by Bob Anderson who allowed only one hit in the last Of AL Lead three frames. Kaline is batting 352. He has

(By the Associated Press) Minnesota's Bernie Allen crasha seven point lead over Boston's Frank Malzone, The Tiger right ed two home runs and a single fielder also leads the league in and helped the fourth-place Twins City A's Thursday night. The Tigers were to leave this

It was the Twins' 20th triumph morning for a night game tonight in their last 26 games and lifted with the New York Yankees. Don them to within two games of first Mossi (4-2) is slated to start place Chicago. When their surge started, the Twins were last, 812 Detroit will be on the road for games off the pace. Orioles End Loss String for a night game with the

The White Sox, idle Thursday, took over the top spot when Baltimore came from behind in New York, beat the Yankees 5-4 and the middle and a little gray seed- the 15th and Larry MacPhail was broke a five-game losing string, ing on the top. Boston trimmed Washington 7-5 and Cleveland beat Detroit 5-3 in "Boys Town," Lawrin has just Vander Meer would put the icing

In addition to Allen, who hit was preparing to fly to Dublin- hitter, .269 with 12 homers last season, the wrong way - when Vander Vic Power and Bob Allison were the big guns in Minnesota's 13hit attack. Power had three singles and a double and Allison drove in two runs with a double. Jim Perry, now 5-4, got the victory with relief help from Jim Near Title

Brooks Robinson's two-run sin-Detroit 7. at the plate after making a line houng of a Longhornia sent Mistory to the plate. Lom held the ball therapy works out," the 26-yearfrom Dick Hall

> Stuart Hits 13th Frank Malzone's three-run homer was the big hit in Boston's vicory over Washington. Dick Stuart hit his 13th homer with the bases empty in the second.

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ISHPEMING - Babe Ruth teams AFL-CIO and Robbins will play tonight at 6 in a battle for first place. Both teams have a 2 to 1 record.

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rors. You may be bending your el-Just like they used to say about bows, trying to pull the tow rope The Lone Ranger, nobody messes toward you. This causes your feet around with "Zorro" any more. In to get too far ahead of your hands, fact, as a symbol of his improved baldi, a right-hander with a smokyour skis slide forward right out status, those close to the Twins ing fast ball, for an estimated from under you - and you're don't use Zoilo Versalles' nick- \$150,000. Houston paid Fazio \$75, name any more. The young short-You can get in trouble by dostop is having an exceptional sea- regular second baseman. ing just the opposite - leaning too far forward and letting your hands son this year, both in the field and get too far ahead of your body, at bat.

Obviously this is going to make GWINN MIXED ou fall right on your face. Ruby Minelli rolled a 201 for If you don't allow enough spring the high individual game in the your knees, you can't absorb

the impact of hilting the ripples women's section and with games of 152 and 182 totaled 535 for the which are in the wake of every high series. Tom Pellow and Wilonat, even on the calmest of waam Sather each rolled a 212 for he high individual game and Pel-Naturally, if you don't keep your skis parallel, your legs will go off in all directions and you will go nio the water. Keep your arms straight and lean back against the tow rope.

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ISHPEMING - The Negaunee Lanes, coming up with a 2,052 The two young "unknowns" are match on games of 687-696 and owling action. Agnes Gronseth's They'll be representing Wayne 549 (161-178-210) was high for asks them if that's in Wayne, Ne- a 568 high for the men (171-197braska, the third member of the 200). Charles Ilves heaved a 240 high game and Barbara Nardi a He's Frank McBride, their 33- 212. There were some fine matches

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Westby Asks National (By the Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Pet. GB To Put Lyle Swenson See Vorte On '64 Jumping Team Paces Golfers

flake Ski Club is asking reconsideration of the choices for the 1964 U. S. Olympic ski jumping team because of the omission of Lyle Swenson, club member. The Snowflake Club said Thursday it will appeal at the National Ski Association convention this weekend at San Francisco. It said the experience and record of Swenson, 23, former national junior champion, warrants reconsideration.

The six men named to the U. S. team are Jerry Goyen of Ishpeming; Johnny Balfanz and Jay Martin of Minneapolis: Gene Kotlarek and Dave Hicks of Duluth. and Ansten Samuelstuen of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

(ED. NOTES - Swenson placed ahead of Kotlarek in the fina tests at Ishpeming's Suicide Hill in March, but Kotlarek and Bal fanz) were top-rated against inter son. Before the final trials at Ishpeming, Olympic Coach Art Tokle tors, left with only four open meeting to complain.)



LYLE SWENSON

national competition this past sea- spots, and denials from national officials, but both made the team. was quoted as saying that Kotlarek which was announced two months and Balfanz were set for the ago. It is not known whether West- Westchester Country Club course team. This quickly brought pro- by filed an immediate protest, or was: tests from the remaining competi- waited until the eve of the national

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Spencer Tracy was playing bets Field, little knowing that the only other games scheduled, won the Derby and Doug Corrigan on the cake with his second no-

Arizona '9'

Orioles from behind against the cats, undefeated in the NCAA curve. Yankees. The blow pinned the loss double-elimination baseball tourwhen he threw out Joe Pepitone scooting to a 9-1 lead and then full. The next man hit to Lew Russia will be selected. at the plate after making a fine holding off a Longhorn rally. Riggs at third base and he went "It all depends on ber. 10-5, won it, but needed help souri to the sidelines along with for the force out. Texas, romping to a 12-3 victory Durocher Popped Up after being held to one hit for five

Arizona-Texas game, and next pitch he popped up to short and see."

zona for the first time, if they Same Plans

Major league baseball scouts attending this year's college world anniversary series are disappointed. "The crop isn't as good as last

year's," said one chief scout be- I went fishing, over in Jersey, my Compton, Calif., last Friday. It fore he headed home with the old home state," said Johnny, was in that meet that he first NCAA tournament still in session. "This Saturday morning at 4 felt pain in his back. "There's no Bob Garibaldi or o'clock I have an appointment to go bass fishing." Ernie Fazio here this time." Garibaldi and Fazio, stars of Santa Clara, had the scouts bug-

eyed a year ago. The San Francisco Giants finally won the bidding battle for Gari-000 and he's currently the Colts

Nevertheless, 59 representatives from all 20 major league clubs have been here.

The best prospects, as listed by one scout, are pitchers Keith Web-er of Missouri, Tom Myer of Texas and Dick Joyce of Holy

Joyce, a left-handed sophomore, showed good control and an exduel with Weber. Most of the holow took the high match of 534. tel lobby scouting rumors cen-Farmer and Everson rolled 718 for tered around Joyce. He reportedly the high team game and Minelli has been offered \$100,000 by the and Martonen took the match with Boston Red Sox and the New games of 712-611-659 totaling York Yankees are said to be willing to top any bid by \$25,000.





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Tied with Palmer going into today's second round was an awed. 24-year-old rookie pro from Waterloo, Iowa, Jack Rule. Arnold had a two-stroke cushion over his principal rivals, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Nicklaus, his putting touch cold, and Player, favored by a lucky ruling, were bunched with a dozen at 69. Ben Hogan, making a tournament comeback at the age of 50, was close with 71. But the question they were asking around the 6.550-yard, par 70

"Who's going to collar the Looked 'Like King'

Palmer looked like the king Kaline, Detroit, 75. again as he cowed the course with his typically powerful drives and 17; Power, Minnesota, 15. solved the spacious greens with confident putting.

one-putted eight greens, sinking Minnesota, 15. the difficult seven and eight-footers as if they were kick-ins. 10.000 Look On

Playing in beautiful, sunny weather before a gallery of more than 10,000, nineteen players in the 138-man field broke par and blanked the Boston Braves, then eight others, including Sam Snead and Dow Finsterwald, equalled it One shot back of Palmer and Rule were Bill Eggers of Henderson, Nev., Bob Duden of Port-Now it was Wednesday night land, Ore., and Gay Brewer, Jr. of Dallas, all with 34-34-68.

Discus Champ Quick That Night "I was quick that night," the Indefinitely

miles of cables. "Lom (catcher Ernie Lombardi called only four or five curve balls the first seven Oerter, a two-time Olympic discus Bean, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857; Magle in the seventh brought the OMAHA (AP)-Arizona's Wild- innings. Then we switched to the champion and world record hold- loney. Cincinnati and O'Dell, San er, is suffering from a slipped Francisco, 9-2, .818. "The ninth? I'll never forget it, disc in his back and may miss the on reliever Bill Kunkel. Robinson nament, eked out a 10-8 victory I got the first man out (Buddy track meet next week at which geles, 104; Koufax, Los Angeles, made it stand up in the eighth over Texas Thursday night after Hassett). Then I walked the bases the U.S. team for a meet with 102.

> old, 245-pounder said Thursday. "I want to go to Russia for the "Then Durocher was up. I got dual meet this summer, but I two strikes and a ball. I had him don't want to chance a permanent struck out on the next pitch but injury by competing when I There were 19 walks in the 312- Bill Stewart called it a ball. The shouldn't. We'll just have to wait Arizona pitchers gave up 12 of center and Harry Craft caught it. | The U.S. team for the meet

> "The first guy out to the mound with Russia in Moscow next Arizona will pitch 10-game win- was Stewart. 'If you didn't get month will be selected on the ner Jim Nichols against Southern that, I blew it for you,' he told basis of performances in the Na-California tonight in the game me. I didn't even know it was a tional AAU Track and Field that would bring the title to Ari-Friday and Saturday

Did Vander Meer have any spe- Oerter, who holds the world cial plans for celebrating his 25th record with a toss of 205 feet, 515 inches, set at Walnut, Calif., April "Twenty five years ago when 27, suffered his first defeat in two the game was over in Brooklyn years in the Compton relays at

In his first major league start, Michigan State has had 11 base- Detroit Tiger rookie Bill Faul all players picked to the All- pitched a three hitter against Washington and won, 5-1.

Palmer Looks Costa Rican Distance Runner Tries For 'Triple' In NCAA; Carr Ties Meet Mark In 220

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - in the NCAA. Southern California's Julio Marin Tied 220 Mark and that is unsettling news for has the first leg of a distance Arizona State University's Henthe men who scramble for purses triple sacked away and goes for ry Carr tied the meet mark in on professional golf's golden high- the next one tonight in the second the 220 and an aiding wind wiped session of the National Collegiate out a broad jump record tie for track and field championships. | Clifton Mayfield of Central, Ohio,

Marin is scheduled to go in the State. three-mile, one of the three finals | Marin's victory boosted 21-time today and tonight. He's entered champ Southern Cal into the team in the steeplechase Saturday. lead with 10 points. San Jose State Marin, from Costa Rica, sprint- was second with nine, followed by ed away from the field with a Villanova with six. Emporia State mile to go Thursday night and four and Oregon two. won the 6-mile in meet record Won With Ease time of 30 minutes 32.9 seconds Carr, who has a pending world It was the first time for the event record mark of 20.3, was all alone

League Leaders

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Batting - Kaline, Detroit, .352; Malzone, Boston, .345. Runs - Kaline, Detroit, 43; Allison. Minnesota, 41. RBI - Kaline, Detroit, 48; Al-

lison, Minnesota, 45. Hits Pearson, Los Angeles, 78, Doubles - Versalles, Minnesota,

Triples - Hinton, Washington, The 33-year-old Palmer missed Home runs - Kaline, Detroit

only one fairway the 18th - and Wagner, Los Angeles and Allison, Stolen bases - Aparicio, Baltimore, 19; Wood, Detroit, 10.

Pitching (five decisions)-Stock. Baltimore, 5-0, 1.000; Radatz, Boston, 6-1, .857. Strikeouts - Pascual, Minnesota, 86; Barber, Baltimore, 84.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - T. Davis, Los Angeles, 345; Groat, St. Louis, .343. Runs - H. Aaron, Milwaukee and Flood, St. Louis, 51. RBI - H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 7; Robinson, Cincinnati, 45. Hits - Great, St. Louis, 85; White, St. Louis, 80.

Doubles - Javier, St. Louis, 17 Cepeda, San Francisco, 16. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati, 7 Home runs - H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 18: Banks, Chicago and F. Alou and McCovey, San Francisco, 13.

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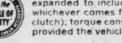
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STUDENT WITH 6 YEARS experience in general construction desires building remodeling, roofing, siding, painting, Free modeling, roofing, siding, pain

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PROFESSIONAL MAN desires five or more

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60 Real Estate For Sale-

FOR SALE on North 3rd St. Investment, property, Good income, in good condition, 2 family home, plus single family home. Frontage and depth enough to add on business building. Call for appointment, 225-0545.

housekeeping units with 200 ft. lake frontage. Land contract or cash. — D1 6-5581. Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Spacious 3-bedroom ranch home. 802 West College Fireplace. 1% hath, large kitchen, dining room, garage, finished walkout basement. Open from 3-6 p. m. CA 6-9445. · FREE DELIVERY · SPACIOUS LANDSCAPED YARD

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or sale. Two bedrooms each, CALL CA HALF DUPLEX HOUSE in North Lake. Wired for washer, dryer. Piped for oil & gas. Full bath. HU 6-6036. AVAILABLE ON land contract in Harvey,

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

New three bedroom home in restricted subdivision. Hot water heat, built in stove and oven. Large attached garage. Will consider good lot in or near the city, small house or camp as part payment. Call CA 6-3815 for appointment.

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family that wants country living. close to town!

LOOK at these features attached to this 115 Acres of land . . .

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-(all Now For An Appointment, State Wide Real Estate Ph. CA 5-0318 - 543 W. Wash.

HOME FOR SALE

New ranch style home - 3 bed rooms, full basement, attached garage, built-in oven and range pirch cabinets, hardwood floors

* Financing available. Read for immediate occupancy. Lo cated in New Swanzy Subdivision No. 3, next to Gwin High School.

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2 LOTS COOPER LAKE Road, Ishpeming, HU 6-8019. LOT FOR SALE: "K. O." William Evan's Estate. 2305 Wilkinson Ave. Small. 2-room house situated on lot. Inquire Mrs. Louise Libby. CA 6-3019. includes carpeting and range, aluminum siding, \$9,000.00, 225-1401.

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1950 CHEVROLET pick-up. Recently over-hauled. New tires. May be seen at Ber-gers Shop. US41. See Bob. no calls. Also 14 ft. plywood boat with or with-out trailer. Phone HU 6-6994.

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1957 BUICK, 4-dr., HT. WSW, PD. automatic transmission. motor in excellent condition. 2 new tires. Only \$550. DI 6-9211. ext. 2413.

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'57 Rambler 6, 4-Door '57 Dodge 2-Door \$345.00

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tires, new hattery, excellent no anical condition, new appearance 51.000 miles. \$1100.00 - 101.6.3608. 1957 RAMBILER hardtop, V-S. attending, power steering and brakes haddo scales, Clean car. 8625.00, Call 225-1860 after

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For sale, 1958 Hillman car. CA 6-3301 Mobile Homes-106 Trailer Homes

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1960 WHITE Model 9064 Tandem Dump. 14,000 F/Axle, 462 A Engine, 5 speed and 4 speed, 34,000 Lb. Timken SLHD Bogie, Good 1000 x 20 rubber, Power steer air brakes. 8 - 10 yd.

> gate. Lots of work left in this one. \$7,500.00

car wood box, single tele-

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1957 INTERNATION'L L180 Tandem Dump 8 - 10 yd. Box, 308 engine, 5 speed w/33 speed aux.. 28 M Eaton Bogie excellert. 900 x 20 Rubber - 8 to 10 yard box good shape all the way.

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WITS' END der a 34-year-old woman to leave town, put her child in an orphanage and hush the whole thing up. If she doesn't care what people think about HER, she certainly won't care what they will think of YOU. If there is any "moving" in such a sad case. I'm afraid

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY, JULY 15, 1963

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration could be referred.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is the

Mobilheat at. 'The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean &

e registration book. CLYDE E. SUNDBERG, City Clerk. 6-11-14 Television - - Radio

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TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW TONIGHT 6:30- 5-Int. Showtime 11-Chevenne

7:30- 5-Sing Along With Mitch 11-Flintstones 6-Route 66 8:00-11-Dickens - Fenster 8:30- 5-Price Is Right 11-Your Friday Night Movie

6-Rawhide

6-77 Sunset Strip 9:00- 5-Jack Paar Show 9:30- 6-Peter Gunn 10:00- 5-Newslens 11-News, Weather, Sports 6-Hazel

10:20-11-Eleven Steps Beyond

"The Man"

10:30- 5-Tonight Show 6-Mr. Lucky 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

"Brighton Strangler"

"God Is My Partner" SATURDAY 8:00 - 5-Cartoon Carnival 6-Captain Kangaroo

6-Alvin and the

Chipmunks

8:30- 5-Ruff & Reddy

9:30- 5-King Leonardo

9:00- 5-Shari Lewis

6-Mighty Mouse Playhouse WDMJ RADIO

1320 ON YOUR DIAL FRIDAY 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase 5:25-Scoreboard

6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Pre-Game Melodies 6:35-Baseball Detroit Tigers vs. New York

6:00-Paul Harvey

10:25-Weather

10:30-Guard Show

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

5 55- World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:15-Your County Agent 6:25-Mich. News 6:30-Morning Bell 6 55 Sports

7:00-Dawn Patrol

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

9:30-Sandman Serenade 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark

10:45-Easy Listening

SATURDAY

5:53-Sign On

9:25-Local News 9:30-Community Speaks 10:00-Local News 10.05-Hits For The Mrs. 10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:55-ABC News 10:10-Easy Listening 11:00-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary

> 12:05-Mich. News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Baseball: Detroit Tigers vs. New York

3:30-Matinee

3:55-ABC News

4:05-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:00-Mich. News

5:05-Flight Log

4:00-Michigan News

WANTED

Experienced man or lady in take over franchise in the Upper Feninsula for the selling and fitting of hearing alds. hat-teries, and supplies, Must apply in person to the Petoskey Hearing Aid Center, 467 F. Lake Street, Petoskey, Michigan, any day except Wednesday.

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trailers - Farm Tractors

* Both trailers are set up on individual lots in New Swanzy Subdivision No. 4. City water! Ready to move. Will rent or

★ 1961 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR * 1960 WILLY STATION WAGON

'54 Hudson

'55 Rambler 6, 4-Door \$295.00

722 W. WASH, ST.

MOTOR CA 6-7141 - OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. EVENINGS -

Lions Club Members Set To Serve 1,200 At Barbecue In Gwinn

of complete rest. Once a year this a coat of paint occasion usually means escape Serving is scheduled for a three- John Sormunen, Gerry Stille. from such weekend duties as hour period starting at noon, but painting the trim or porch steps. Lions - depending on which comfixing the screens, weeding the mittee they are working - will gardens, mowing the lawn, or report as early as 8 a.m. trimming the hedge.

But, for Gwinn Lions-Dad's Day or not-Sunday will be one of their busiest days of the year as they feed 1,200 or more persons at their ninth annual chicken barbecue. which will be held in the park adjacent to M-35 in downtown Gwinn.

Final plans for the project were and work bees held this week durpared, equipment checked in the ward Summerville, Tony Tacco- tion from the loss.

GWINN — According to the kitchen located beneath the band calendar it's Father's Day Sunday, stand, and the canopy covering Gasbarro, L. C. Moore. which should guarantee the male the barbeeue pits, which was built | Publicity - Tom Pellow, Peter breadwinners in the family a day by the club three years ago, given Zenti, Armand Gasbarro.

Ambulance Fund Benefits

Proceeds from the barbecue are placed in a special club fund earnarked for ambulance operational osts and replacement. Since 1950, the Lions have provided a family ambulance service for Forsyth Township residents to hospitals in Marquette and Ishpeming.

completed at a series of meetings Sunday barbecue are as follows: day afternoon.

lini, Curtis Umbarger, Carl Lar-son, S. A. Laveau, Matt Syrja, Don Driver Pays Wachter, Tom Moss.

Serving — Evan Vercellino, chairman; Michael McMahon, Joseph Minelli, Oscar Nordeen, Ton Pellow, Brideson Wills, Pete Zenti, Henry Sherry, Jack Mitchell. Supplies - Leo Guizzettl, Frank

Barbieri, Jack Mitchell.

Refreshments - Ivan Ryan, fore Judge Robert Gerndt. Coffee — Max Fralick, William Was issued two tickets by state Resident Of

Salad preparation - Brideson Wills, Leo Guizzetti, Frank Barberi, Jack Mitchell. Traffic - Arthur Johnson.

Studio's Stock Drops After 'Cleo' Premiere

tobaccos were ahead as the stock \$4.30; Forest G. Wilson, Houghton, woodsworker. Committee assignments listed by market moved unevenly higher in speeding 75 miles an hour in a

Barbecue pits — Edward Mus- Twentieth Century-Fox dropped truck with a load of pipe that was and Mrs. Lempi Lempinen of Maring which chickens were cleaned and cut up, barbecue grids removed from storage, the pits premoved from storage, the pits prewas overweight, \$12.30.

\$28.60 For

Two Tickets

paid fines and costs amounting to

\$101.80 when they were ar-

raigned in justice court here be-

police following an accident in

a total of \$28.60.

No More Two-A-Day Press Conferences

they can't have the usual two-aday news conferences during the Summer months.

Romney said he would do his best to have at least one confer-

73-Year-Old which his car ran off the road-Alger Dies way and struck a tree. For speedmg and leaving the scene of a

property damage accident he paid or operty damage accident he paid total of \$28.60.

Others fined were:

Gerald R. Elzerman, Fraser.

KIVA — Malakias Tuomi, 73, died at 2 yesterday afternoon in Munising Memorial Hospital following a several weeks' illness.

KIVA — Malakias Tuomi, 73, assistant dean of the Lansing Community College before coming to Delta County.

Members of the cooperative will making a one-room affair Mich., failure to stop at a stop. He was born March 12, 1890, in hear reports from Raymond Bersign, \$5; Harold E. Williams, Mu- Finland, and had resided in Alger ger, president; Wynand Nieuwenno registration plates, County 50 years. He was a retired kamp, manager, and Lyle Wilson.

Surviving are a sister in Finland tee President Brideson Wills for the fairly active trading early Thurs- 65-MPH zone, \$7.30; Alfred N. and four cousins, Victor and Alex Smith, Cortland, Ohio, driving a Kivimaki and John Hill of Trenary meetings will be installed at the

Cooperative LANSING (#) — Gov. George Romney has advised newsmen that By Rinehart

will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Alger - Delta Cooperative Electric Asso- furni ciation to be held at 1:30 next ship Board, but all labor was giv-Wednesday afternoon, June 19, in en voluntarily by members of the the Gladstone High School gym- fire department, with some as-

Rinehart, who is the first head of the Bay de Noc college, which jacent to the hall. Twenty-one will be opened in September, was

chairman of the auditing commit

Directors elected at districting

annual gathering. Elected for friends may begin calling at 10 Berger, LaBranche-Nadeau-Carney Saturday morning. Services will be district, and Vernon Peterson, Isaheld in the funeral home at 1:30 bella-Nahma-Highway 13 area.
p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Tauno Several prizes will be given Jarvinen will officiate and burial away during the meeting, while will take place in Trenary Ceme- the first 100 members registering will receive a supply of light bulbs

Gwinn Fire Hall Given 'New Look' By Volunteers

A wall which separated the hall

irto two parts was torn down,

making a one-room affair; an all-

tile ceiling and fluorescent light-

ing was installed; the floor and

walls were repaired and painted;

NEW 21"

TV PICTURE TUBE

Installed \$39.95

LaFRENIERES'

GWINN — The Gwinn Fire De-partment, headed by Chief Max at the front of the building, and Fralick, has completed a six weeks' toilet facilities were redecorated. project of remodeling the fire hall The building houses the fire with the exception of placing a truck, the Gwinn Lions ambulance sign, "Forsyth Township Fire De- and is the voting place for elec-GLADSTONE — Richard Rine-hart, president of the Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba, with the exception of placing a sign, "Forsyth Township Fire De-partment," on the outside of the

Chief Fralick today expressed All materials for the job were his gratitude to all men who asfurnished by the Forsyth Town- sisted in the project.

GI loans administered by the Veterans Administration have sistance by Dominic Barbiere, financed one of every five homes owner of Dom's Barber Shop, adbuilt in the United States since the end of World War II. men gave approximately 35 hours

THANK YOU

I wish to Thank the Veters of Ishpeming Township who supported me in the School Board Election.

HENRY BOULEY

NORTH LAKE

Soviet, American Scientists Get Together



pitality for high American officals in the Soviet Union to sign a two- atomic energy program, is seated next to him and to the right is Dr. rear agreement on using atomic energy for peaceful purposes. At one affair, (left), the first Americans to be admitted to Russia's Technical Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Institute at Obninsk, 60 miles south of Moscow, where the Soviet's At right, Dr. Seaborg poses for a bust by sculptress Anna G. Samartnuclear power plants are developed, are being toasted by the insti- sova.



Corks popped and wine flowed as Russian scientists exuded hos- tute's Director Rodionov, standing. A. Petrosyants, director of Russia's

DANCE SATURDAY

RUSTY and his TROUBADOURS EAT THEM HERE OR TAKE THEM OUT

> WAGON WHEEL U.S. 41 Between Negaunee and Ishpeming

















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163 Munising Berkel, principal. Nineteen studer semester with an Students On Honor Roll

MUNISING - One hundred and sixty-three Munising junior and senior high school students were listed on the second semester honor roll, according to W. Howard

Camp Fire Girls Complete Summer Day Camp Program

members of the Negaunee Camp vord, Fire Girls Blue Birds unit com- Seide, Clndy Starzyk, Judy Typleted their annual summer day ne camp program with a picnic today at the Jackson Park. Mrs. Jean Roti served as leader

for the four-day program, which included training in handicraft and preparing lunches, games and ele, Joan White and Lois Roti. Blue Birds attending the day

Deschaine, Caroline Edwards, Su- art. John VanLandschoot, Steve san Erickson, Eugenia DeGabriele. Taff. Pamela Haefs, Susan Harry, Mary | Grade 10 - Ann Anderson, Bev-Haupt, Bonnie Hawke, Suzanne Hill, Christal Hintsala, Christine Hooper, Colleen Johnson, Jackie Berkel, Dan Carl, William Clark. Lakkonen, Joan Maahs, Tina Mau- Kathy Dolaskie, Jack Gatiss, Peter tino, Sheri Manning, Debra Nor- Haag, John Korpela, Alden Kreuris, Nancy Paris, Barbara Pellow, Melanie Picel, Julianne Poutanen, Susan Purdy, Dawn Warner, Nancy Wernholm and Bonnie Wil-

Paper money was first used in Pat Rousseau, Susan Rutila, Tom the United States in 1690 in Mas- Ryan, Terry Shauver, Denis Skogsachusetts Bay Colony, but it was lund, Phyllis Snyder, Lorna Volke not unitl 1861 that Congress au- ma, Mary Jane Watson, Dan Wilthorized the issuance of a national paper currency.

Nineteen students finished the Clement, Karen Dolaskie, Tim erts, Valeri Rose, Kathryn St

emester with an all-"A" average. Flynn, Robert Fuller, Delorex Go-Amour, Jacquelyn Vardon, Rich-Robert Butsic, grade 12: Chris Tom Hall, Ann Jonas, Tom Liv Goss, Joanne Toebe, grade 11; Chris Goss, Joanne Toebe, grade 11; James Draze, Wayne Martindale, David Negelski, Karen Pihlainen, Audrey Peura, Dan Saunders, Wayne Trombly, grade 10; Paul Anderson, Iris Grey, Mary Patzer, Mary Rutila, Diane Toebe, grade Marian Starzyk, Frank Trumbell, Patric Goss, grade 2; Lean Hall Paula, Vanlandschoot, Dasia 9; Betsy Goss, grade 8; Joan Hall, Paula VanLandschoot, Dasia Janet Kelto, Barbara North.

The remainder of the honor roll

Grade 12 - Carol Ames, Penny Bauman, Sandra Becks, Bill Susan Johns, Robert Maki, David Beerman, Deanna Blank, James Montcalm, Linda Pangborn, Chris-Benzing, Delores Dale, Virginia tine Taff. eRoche, Steven Ingraham, Dave | Grade 7 - Donna Carr, Karen ar, William Kinnunen, Clif- Aken, Linda Chase, Mary Jo Es Kolbus, Mary Kay LaCombe, Kaye LaFave, James Marsh, Jill NEGAUNEE - Twenty-eight Radcliffe, Judy Raica, Glodys Ri-William Roberts,

Grade 11 - Carolyn Beauchaine Robert Bruce, Connie Butsic, Julie Campana, James Debelak, John Fink, Gary Lindquist, Mike Lind quist, James Maki, Ann McCol lum, Clifford McNally, Mike Oas songs. She was assisted by Mrs. Angela Harbenski, Glenn John Daphne Maaha, Caroline DeGabri- son, Larry Kempany, Judith Knuttila, Linda Knuttila, Cheryl Lehigh, Kathryn Patzer, Ed Phillipcamp were Debra Argall, Marcia son, Ronald Roberts, John Shau-Brasier, Jeanne Brasier, Denise ver, Cheryl Snyder, Steve Stew-

> erly Bakkum, Robert Bark, Jume Bauman, Janet Benson, Kathy ger, Rene Harger, Lorraine La-Combe, Kay LaFave, Jerry Lasak, Bruce Marsh, Barbara McCollum Denice LaCombe, Ruth Moulds David Olson, Joseph Paquette, Linda Rushefort, Susan Raica, Linda Norlin, James Neidzwiecki

Grade 9 - Norman Balko, Ray mond Bartell, Robert, Bartol, Ann

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Ishpeming desires bids on a new steam boiler to be installed at the Public Library. All bids must be received by 2 P.M., Thursday, June 27, 1963. For further information and specifications contact T. R. McNabb, City Manager. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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terholm, Ann Karr, Michele Ri-

My thanks to the voters of Forsyth Township for the support given me in the annual school election.

> MRS. BEN ANDERSON GWINN, MICHIGAN

