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RICKETTS SAYS: Russ Can't Halt NATO Retaliation

EDUTOR'S NOTE Vice Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, the Navy's second-mommand, has returned from an im-portant mission to London. He ex-banded to British officials the U. S. Navy's thinking on the proposed NATO nuclear force of merchant-type vessels unced with missiles. He gives his views in this exclusive interview.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN **AP Military Affairs Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Vice Adm. Claude V. Ricketts said today the Russians "would be incapable of preventing retaliation" from a fleet of Polaris missilefiring ships operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

Ricketts, vice chief of naval operations and the Navy's top expert on the proposed multilateral NATO nuclear force, made this confident statement in an exclusive interview. **First Interview**

It was his first such interview since returning June 8 from London. There, he explained to British naval and government offi-cials the U.S. Navy's thinking on the proposed force of merchant-type vessels to be manned by mixed crews from some of the

mans, no NATO nation has demonstrated any readiness to contribute cash and men to such a nuclear force.

Challenging the doubters, Ricklaris force would have "a high degree of survivability" - mean-within three miles of survivability" - mean-within three miles of survivability and female comrades moved to miles of survivability and female compares of survivability and attack.

Impossible To Pinpoint

the Soviets to pinpoint all or even the Soviets to pinpoint all or even a considerable number of the Po-laris ships in the millions of cabin square miles of ocean in which salute To U.S.

such vessels would roam. This was the basis of Ricketts' The woman cosmonaut sent a two spaceships-Vostok 5 and Voassertion that the Russians would salute to the United States.

assertion that the russians would be unable to prevent this force of about 25 ships from launching their 200 or so missiles at Soviet targets if war came. Official announcements still gave no indication of whether the pair would try a hookup in space and doubts have been growing degroups in space



VALENTINA TERESHKOVA

Red Space Duo 15 NATO nations. The British have been pictured as skeptical about the concept. In fact, except for the West Ger-mans no NATO nation have Ger-

ion's mixed space duet logged its and Vostok 6, the smallest disfirst 24 hours in joint orbit today. tance between them on the first etts contended a ship-borne Po-

agree of survivability - mean-ing ability to clude any Soviet within three miles of each other. p.m. Miss Tereshkova, 26, had As they entered the second day made 18 orbits in 26 hours in of their joint flight, the world's flight. Bykovsky at that time had Impossible To Pinpoint The Navy's second-in-command argued it would be impossible for the Soviets to pinpoint all or even

"Both cosmonauts began their 14.

Tass said all systems on the Ben-Gurion Official announcements still stok 6-were working normally,

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Read It Today

Story, photos on Page 5.

Harbor maintenance project be-

ing carried out in Marquette.

High Court Rules Bible Readings Unconstitutional In U.S. Schools

Jury Slated JFK To Seek Congressional, To Be Picked Religious Help For Negroes In Pulp Trial

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Jury U.S. District Court trial of seven lot of Negro Americans. pulp and paper makers charged with conspiring to hold down pri- of Kennedy's two-pronged attack Voluntary Front ces paid to Michigan loggers and

wood dealers. Defendant firms are Packaging

orp. of America, Evanston, Ill. **Brother Takes** Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia; S.D. Warren Co. of Boston; Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. of Menasha, Wis.; American Excelsion

In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The of Oshkosh, Wis., with American took over as Negro civil rights ti champion in Mississippi today and pledged to work for "the equality Indictments, returned last July of all men."

11 by a federal grand jury, Uneasy Jackson looked forward charged the respondents and six to the possibility of more demonother firms, named as co-conspir- strations, such as the one on Satators but not defendants, alleged- urday when hundreds of Negroes, ly conspired since 1951 to keep crying "We want the killer," down prices paid for pulpwood charged police barricades

Although Charles Evers, 40- to shut off debate. year-old brother of the assassinated field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, did not disclose his policies in detail, the

ferment in the Negro population a sense of foreboding. Leaders of the Negro movement

to break down racial barriers in Jackson have proclaimed a policy of: "Demonstrate, demonstrate,

women walked quietly into St. An-

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-

Roy Wilkins, executive secre-

tary of the National Associa-

tion for the Advancement of

Colored People, charged Sun-

day that other groups "furn-

ish the noise" while the

NAACP "pays the bills" in

drew's Episcopal church, across

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congression inequality: Using persuasion of the in public places and private

the Civil Rights Commission.

Reds Making

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

* *

ional and religious leaders gath- private citizens to try to speed businesses. The Kennedy program er at the White House today to desegregation; sounding out key probably will include, too, propos selection was the first order of hear appeals from President Ken- members of Congress prior to dis- sals to strengthen voting rights ousiness today in the scheduled nedy that they act to improve the patch of his civil rights legislative authorize the attorney general to package to Capitol Hill later this act legally to speed school inte-

The separate sessions are part week.

On the voluntary front, Kennedy

already has met with business and labor groups, with several governors and a week ago in Hawaii with the nation's mayors. Another session with governors is planned for Tuesday, and there have been reports he will meet with educa-Interest Wednesday

tors Wednesday. The President called in congressional leaders last week. This morning's repeat session comes Race Strife amid signs that civil rights supporters still lack the votes to kill

the filibuster Southern senators are almost certain to mount in brother of slain Medgar W. Evers opposition to Kennedy's legisla-

Passage Likely

House passage of some form of ganda. They are making the most under the establishment clause." as likely. The story is apt to be different in the Senate, for an As- munist-ruled countries from China practices here may be relatively sociated Press canvass indicates to Cuba have seized enthusiastic- minor encroachments on the First leaders cannot count on marshallally upon the events in the U.S. Amendment. ling the two-thirds of those voting South.

The Communists tell the people The Dixie senators' key target probably will be an expected administration proposal calling for legal steps to prevent discriminaclaims of American freedom and first democracy are fraudulent, that erties."



Palko, 20, and Barbara Cowan, system.

Red Chinese

Warn Nikita

Lord's Prayer **Recitation Also Deemed Illegal**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 today It is unconstitutional for a state in require Bible reading and recitation gration and to extend the life of of the Lord's Prayer on public

Holding that requirement of uch practices-common in a preponderant majority of the stateviolates the "establishment of religion" clause of the Constitution, the majority rejected an argument that the exercises are essentially moral teachings and not religious practices.

Justice Clark, who wrote the court's main opinion on two cases coming from Maryland and Pennylvania, declared: 'No Defense'

"Nor are these required exerises mitigated by the fact that individual students may absent Racial violence in the United themselves upon parental request. States gives the world's Commu- for that fact furnishes no defense nists a golden harvest of propa- to a claim of unconstitutionality

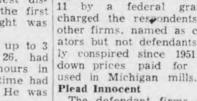
Newspapers and radio in Com- defense to urge that the religious

"The breach of neutrality that s today a trickling stream may of their own countries and the all too soon become a raging tyworld that what is happening in rant and in the words of Madison. the United States proves that 'It is proper to take alarm at the experiment on our lib-

He had declared that the First American leaders are hypocrites. He had declared that the First that American "ruling circles" Amendment requires that the govsecretly plot brutal suppression of ernment be completely neutral where religion is concerned. Doesn't Bar Classes

Clark addd that nothing the Red propaganda machines are court said today would bar study trying to see to it that the events of the Bible or of religion "when in the United States do Ameri- presented objectively as part of a

cans and their system the most secular program of education." harm possible. The messages are But he reiterated that the pounded out day after day in school exercises in the Maryland



The defendant firms and individuals pleaded innocent last Dec.

cises," said Tass.

Resigns As targets if war came. "We of the U.S. Navy have made a very thorough analysis of all of the military facets of this question," the three-star ad-miral told an AP reporter. The late afternoon announce-ment mentioned for the first time that Miss Tereshkova and Bykov-sky were only three miles apart

Evers' Place Corp. of Chicago; Hammermill Paper Co. of Erie, Pa., and Abi-tibi Corp. of Alpena. Individuals Individuals charged in the criminal complaint are Gordon B. Bonfield of Grand Rapids with Packaging Corp., Edgar W. Habighorst

Excelsior, and Roman L. Suess MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un- flight of the spaceship Vostok 5 of Plainwell with Menasha.

"We have come to the very on their first joint orbit Sunday, ed link-up maneuver. definite conclusion that this would a feat that appeared to duplicate Tass said the purpose of sendbe a very effective force. We are convinced that our conclusions twins last August. are right."

U.S. Thinking

Meanwhile, it was learned from said: other knowledgeable sources that lines:

which would provide a means of from the "soft" approach through to reduce the amount of smoking joining the force.

• Command of the vessels and the composition of their crews Romney Hints proportion to national contribuons. • The force probably would be He May Fire tions.

under the NATO supreme commander in Europe, currently U.S. Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

State Demos Won't Seek Referendum

EAST LANSING (AP) - Michigan's Democratic Party definitely won't try for a referendum of the voters on the state's new Congressional reapportionment.

Instead, the Democrats will fight the re-districting in some other way, possibly through an attempt to amend the state constitution.



Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and 10's; high Tuesday around 70. Out- American Indian look for Wednesday: Scattered 20 Years Behind showers and a little warmer. Forecast for Lake Superior:

MPH. diminishing late tonight becoming south to southwest 12-20

tion late Tuesday. Data for 24 hours ending at noon: ago.

est. 53 at 4:30 a. m. today.

inches: normal to date, 13 inches. per cent among Alaska natives, feel fine. When can I go home?"

at 8:46 p. m. tomorrow, Records for June 17 - Maximum Birth rates are steadily rising, in the operation last Thursday. temperature, 93 in 1957; minimum the Indian birth rate now being They drained the cyst. temperature, 36 in 1879; most almost twice as high as the all- Hospital officials said she might Macmillan of "gambling with the Big Attraction

Tass, the Soviet news agency,

"According to more precise worker, aloft Sunday, two days

the flight of the Soviet space ing a man and woman into space was to compare the effects of space flight on the two sexes.

The Soviet Union rocketed Miss

current U.S. thinking follows these data about the trajectory of the after Bykovsky blasted into space. • The cost of building and op-erating a force of some 25 Po-laris surface vessels mounting Michigan Schools Take

about eight missiles apiece would be substantially less-perhaps \$1 billion less-than the \$5 billion Hard Line On Smoking

• The proposed NATO fleet would be built over a period of six or seven years. • The Polaris launching ships would be constructed in the yards • The variable of the in the yards to hide behind the tool shed to the in the yards to hide behind the tool shed to the in the yards to hide behind the tool shed to the in the yards to hide behind the tool shed to smoke a cigarette may be on their way back in Michigan. • The out of school if they do smoke. • A newly formed health education of the reasons he replied. "I am day. A newly-formed health educa- keeping them to myself." The pressure is increasing - tion committee will soon set out

Wayne County.

New Rule

health experts, school nurses, ed it.

State Board teachers and principals.

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George rule calling for suspension of stu- threatening a relative of a Gerof Education for failure to supply and suspension for the remainder were turning out nuclear rockets will fulfill that pact." him with a copy of a critical re- of the semester for second-offen- to menace Israel. port on Eastern Michigan Univers- ses. Tests Policy

Romney expressed impatience One plucky youngster tested the with failure of Attorney General policy on its first day, May 15. Frank Kelley to supply a ruling and was promptly bounced out of dicated and that this induced Benon the constitutionality of the Gov- school for 20 days, leaving him Gurion to resign. ernor's request for a copy of a just enough time left in the semes-

North Central Association report ter to take final examinations. on the university. "If he continues to drag his plan to stop smoking" will start caretaker government. He quit in The Weather "If he continues to drag his heels, I'm going to move," Rom- June 23. This program, which has January 1961, in a controversy inney said at a news conference. been deemed effective in several volving former Defense Minister

NEW YORK (AP)-Given little Minister Levi Eshkol, 68, regardchance for life only a week ago, of general U.S. population 20 years Garden City, Mich., soon may go Gurion plans to retire to a settle-

ated on, perhaps successfully.

precipitation, 1.75 inches in 1876. j races birth rate, the Service said. go home this week.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)-David Ben-Gurion, prime minister almost continuously since Israel was founded in 1948, has resigned for personal reasons.

A government spokesman said he also will relinquish his seat Tereshkova, a former factory head of a caretaker government

Earlier Registrations

smoking. It deals with the physi- Egypt and a security leak. De-

history,

cal effects of the nicotine habit. tails were never disclosed.

The trial produced a feeling that

Ben-Gurion has headed seven of

the nine Israeli Cabinets since the

Most prominently mentioned as

a possible successor is Finance

Wilson Says Macmillan

LONDON (AP) - Opening de-

state was founded in 1948.

Possible Shccessor

national security."

until a new one is formed. such racial hotspot as Jack-Speculation spread that the 76son. Miss. year-old leader resigned Sunday

over his handling of a security mansion, and were allowed to re- when the car pulled onto the of capitalism." case. But a communique issued main throughout the service. after a Cabinet meeting said Ben- However, at three other church- Nickel Plate Road train. Gurion's reasons for quitting were es-Central Presbyterian. First Victims

'not connected with any state Baptist and First Christian-Ne- The 89-car freight smashed the reporting the events. Often the groes were turned away.

> War II veteran, sped today to track with part of the car under But the general tenor of Soviet Washington for burial in Arling- the engine. ton National Cemetery Wednes-

White Hearse

The security case involved Ger- A white hearse took it to Merid- Angelo, 21: Darlene Muzenic, 21: at the high school, junior high and man scientists developing nuclear ian, about 100 miles from here even elementary school levels in rockets for the United Arab Re- Sunday and there it was transpublic. An Israeli security chief, ferred to a Southern Railway

who never was identified, re- train bound for Washington. signed last March because of dif- In Jackson, it was announced A National Tuberculosis Associa- ferences with Ben-Gurion. Oppo- that Charles Evers, a Chicago tion consultant will work out ap- sition parties demanded an open physical education director, would proaches and materials, and the debate on the resignation, but take over his late brother's post committee will meet Aug. 12 with Ben-Gurion's Mapai party avert- temporarily. He said his acceptance of the position grew out of Two Israeli agents on trial in a pact with his brother.

Bloomfield Hills High has a new Basel, Switzerland, on charges of 'Will Fulfill Pact'

Hoover's Condition revolutions. In a letter to Khrushchev and Requiem Mass

Still Very Serious the Soviet party, the Chinese leadership outlined 25 issues it For Pope John

the security chief had been vin-NEW YORK (AP) - Doctors wants debated at the talks rep- VATICAN CITY (AP)-Envoys 'Wall Of Mud'

At Battle Creek, a "five-day turned to office after heading a day bu

A morning medical bulletin said "If the leading group in any soaring dome of St. Peter's Ba- Rickle. The pair were carried 15 the 88-year-old Hoover's heart party adopts a nonrevolutionary silica.

subsided. "Mr. Hoover spent a comforta- will replace them and lead the ble night," said the bulletin, people in making revolutions," the envoys of 81 nations and dam, 5½ miles upstream, broke.

signed by four doctors. the letter said. world organizations.

19.



GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Patrons will be in charge of the music. | come to visit the facilities during ranchers who had been hard hit ed as the No. 2 man in both the at most night clubs are expected Soda pop, potato chips and such afternoons, but not while the club by a months-long drought. to be at least 21 years old. But will be dispensed by coin ma- is in operation. if you're older than 21, you'll chines.

ment in the Negev Desert to write have a hard time getting into the A big attraction will be dancing present at all times. next night club planned for Grand under the stars during the summer

Rapids. The Tones, a night club for teenagers only, sets its minimum place in the center, is planned tern for admiting the soluting the soluting the soluting the solution "Kids like this type of enter-tainment spot," owners say, "and welcome supervision if it's applied properly." "Kids like this type of enter-beliver Snow closed the tourist road up Pikes Peak near Colorado Springs and Trail Ridge Road—the na-tion's highest continuous highway age for admittance at 16, and the for winter.

A teen night club was built in Dress for The Tones will be casmaximum at "college level." The teen night spot, still under Grand Rapids last December ual, but shorts, jeans and T-shirts Sun rises at 4:56 a. m. and sets while infant mortality among In- A team of neurosurgeons, using bate in Britain's biggest political construction, will offer rock'-n-roll but burned to the ground 16 days will not be permitted. dians has declined by 28 per cent. new techniques, spent five hours scandal of the century, opposition records with an occasional per- after it opened. The owners, un- Plans now are to have the club two inches of rain, the first measlabor leader Harold Wilson ac- sonal appearance by a singing daunted, are building the present open Wednesday, Friday, Satur- urable moisture in a year. The cused Prime Minister Harold group or band.

club on the old site. Welcome During Day

An announcer or disc jockey | Owners say parents are wel- mer.

ASHTABULA. Ohio (AP)-The broadcasts to Africa and other and Pennsylvania cases did not girls must have seen the flashing areas populated by colored fall into those educational categories. Rather, he asserted, lights, witnesses said. peoples

But the car carrying six Inside Communist-ruled court integration the states in violation tries, the newspapers and radio quired by the states in violation Inside Communist-ruled coun- "they are religious exercises re-Youngstown girls home after a make the most of dispatches and of the command of the First swimming party drove into the news pictures of violence in South- Amendment that the government path of a speeding freight train ern states. Again and again the maintain strict neutrality, neither early Sunday, killing all six girls. idea is stressed that violence and aiding nor opposing religion."

Two boys, following the girls' hatred show the true face of Flash Flood car on motor scooters, told police American democracy, that the that flasher lights were working race troubles are a natural outbecause of criticism in Parliament the street from the governor's at the crossing in nearby Geneva, growth of the system, a "disease

Cuts Path Of tracks, directly in the path of the Satisfaction The Soviet press has exhibited a large degree of satisfaction in

Destruction domestic press reporting of the car into a tangle of twisted metal. The body of Evers, a World and stopped a mile down the Cristian race troubles from the United coverage seems aimed at convinc-The victims, all close friends, ing the Soviets that minorities in Duchesne River in northeastern

(By the Associated Press) A savage flash flood roared down the North Fork of the were Sylvia Sanker, 18: Jennie their nation-and all working peo- Utah Sunday, cutting a 50-mile ple-are far better off than ordi- path of destruction.

Sondra Van Sack, 18; Juliane nary people under the American A 10-foot wall of debris-filled water crashed through the campsite of the Richard L. Brown fam-

Effective Example How effective is this propagan- ily, sweeping away their three da? One example: Friday, in sons and a family friend. One of North Korea, a U.S. general asked the bays, Bradley Gale Brown, 4, a Communist general for infor- drowned. mation on two U.S. pilots forced Plug Leaks

down in Red territory. The Amer- Volunteer crews plugged leaks ican asked the Communists to that threatened the collapse of an "act like men living in the 20th earthen dam near Lander in cen-

TOKYO (AP) - Red China has century." The North Korean tral Wyoming, ending a threat to "We agreed that if anything warned Soviet Premier Khrush- whipped out a photograph of a the community of 7,000. The level Romney today hinted he is con- dents caught smoking in the build- man scientist in Egypt, testified should happen to either one of chev that pro-Chinese elements police dog lunging at a Negro in of the lake backed up by the dam sidering removing the state Board ing-20 days for the first offense last week that Egyptian factories us, the other should carry on I will oust him if he continues to Birmingham, Ala., and snapped 30 miles south of Lander on the favor peaceful coexistence with that it was "the true picture of Popo Agie River fell two feet aftthe West over violent Communist what you call civilization" er being swollen by heavy rains

over the weekend. The Utah flood carried away two other Brown boys, Rickie Lee, 8 and Steven Ferris, 5, and their friend, Robert Timmons, 16.

and Gurion to resign. Conce before, Ben-Gurion re-signed under heavy fire but re-y turned to office after heading a

feet, landing on a pile of rocks. "I've been waiting for 10 days cities outside Michigan, is pri- Pinhas Lavon. The dispute report- day and a low-grade fever had formist party, then Marxist-Len- on a somber black catafalque. Officials said the flood apparinists inside and outside the party ringed by 96 flickering candles. ently was triggered when the

> The water washed away several mads and bridges and badly damaged a forest service ranger station at Stockmore, about 75 miles east of Salt Lake City. \$1 Million Damage

Daylong rain in eastern Colorado was hailed by farmers and

There was an estimated \$1 mil-Adult supervisors are to be lion damage from an hour-long

cloudburst and hail Saturday in "Kids like this type of enter. Denver.

tion's highest continuous highway

-near Estes Park, Colo. At Springer, in northwest New Mexico, a thunderstorm dumped day and Sunday nights from heavy runoff broke an irrigation 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the sum- ditch and flooded the Springer hospital.

Docs Wrong About Judy

North to northwest winds 12-18 In Health Status WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pub-

MPH Tuesday. Partly cloudy, lic Health Service reports that chance of scattered thundershow- the American Indians' present ers this evening and over west por- health status approximates that 11-year-old Judy Mushenski of cabinet and the Mapai party.

Temperatures - 57 at 6 a. m .: The service also claimed some Judy, who had a brain cyst that 65 at noon: highest in last 24 improvements since it took over troubled her eyesight and caused hours, 69 at 10:30 a. m. today; low- responsibility for the Indian health blinding headaches, has been oper-

program on July 1, 1955. Relative humidity at noon - 56. Since 1954, the Service said, tu- When she came out of an oxygen Precipitation - None in last 24 berculosis death rates are down tent at St. Barnabas Hospital on Gambled With Security hours; total to date this year, 11.12 60 per cent among Indians and 83 the weekend she said sprightly '

Glenn S. Allen, Jr., state controller, Top Financial, Legal Glenn S. Allen, Jr., state controller, who presents an outline of the Services For penditures for 1964-65. Richard C. Aides To Accompany penditures for 1964-65. Richard C. Mrs. McGee Gov. Romney To City

Gov. George Romney and his) The area meeting is scheduled scheduled throughout the state to Wyndal H. Hudson, executive diacquaint the public with Michi- rector of the Marquette Chamber gan's need for fiscal reform

Representatives of industry, husiness, labor, education, agriculture, women's groups, the press, chambers of commerce and professional groups have been invited by the Governor to meet with the group and participate in a general discussion of fiscal reform and hear the Governor's views on why reform is needed.

various aspects of tax reform ng a description of the present revenue structure and three top financial and legal ex- for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the problems of the system-and dis- G. McGee, 76, of 116 N. Seventh Fassbender, Escanaba. There also perts will be in Marquette this University Center of Northern cuss a series of possible tax re- St., who died at 9:05 Saturday are several nieces and nephews. series of 16 regional meetings Michigan University, according to form program In calling for tax reform, the Governor will point out to his audiences the need for the of Commerce, who is in charge of

tax structure to encourage job ocal arrangements for the meetcreation, reduce the proportion of taxes paid by low-income Representatives from Gugebic families and give local units of Ontonagon, Keweenaw, Houghton, government more revenue re-

Iron, Baraga, Marquette, Dickin-son, Menominee, Delta, Alger, sources. Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinar and "I hope to receive constructive uggestions from qualified people Chippewa Counties have been insays Goy, Romney

tate's estimated revenues and ex-

or L. William Seidman.

Representatives of the legislaive tax committees, headed by The Governor's party includes: State Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R., Peter's, the National Retired Cross Cemetery Holland) and Rep. James N. Folks Teachers Association and the Lady **Rombouts Principal Of Pierce;**

(R., Horton), and other state law-Foresters makers in the area also have been ted to attend the meeting.

Tomorrow

omorrow

forning in the medical section of

Mrs. McGee was born on

March 30, 1891, Marquette,

and had been a lifelong resi-

dent here. Prior to her retire-

ment in 1956, she had been a

teacher in the public schools

here for 30 years. She was a

graduate of Northern Michi-

She was a member of St. Peter's

gan University.

ters, Mrs. Paul (Mary Ann) Horal, and Joseph McMillan.

Detroit; Mrs. Alice Winchell, Al-A. Madosh, buquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Joseph (Patricia) Ley, DePere, Wis.; three ons, James, Marquette, the Rev. Lifelong Area William McGce, Newman Club chaplain at Michigan Tech, Houghton, and Charles, Beaver Dam, Resident, Dies ters, Mrs. Anna VanLister, Escanaba, and Miss Helen Frasbender

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Marquette, and a brother, Carl August Madosh, 82, who had been making his home with his in the loung con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and tional Bank. Mrs. Henry LeMaire, 2242 Moran The body is in Tonella's Funeral died at 4:10 this morning in Morgan Heights, following an ill- Home, where friends may call At

ness of three years, will be held 8 this evening liturgical services ness of one year. ill be held He was born on Jan. 2, 1881, Son To Say Mass at Little Presque Island Point, Funeral services will be held at tomorrow morning in St. Peter's athedral with the offering of a olemn Requiem High Mass. Officiating at the Mass will be Mrs. McGee's son, the Rev. William Mc-Gee. The deacon will be the Rev. Glen G. Weber and the subdeacon will be the Rev. Thomas Coleman

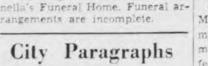
Cathedral, Altar Society of St. Burial will take place in Holy garet; thre sons, Jacob, Richard The escorts will be John O'Neil, drughters, Mrs. Henry (Nellie) Le-Frank Washburn, John Holmgren, Maire and Mrs. Mary Moncharuk She is survived by three daugh- Oliver Beaudoln, Leslie Webster Marquette: 29 grandchildren and

and had been a resident of this area all his life. Prior to his retirement. Mr. Mash had worked in sawmills in Marquette.

He was a member of St. Chrisopher's Church

He is survived by his wife. Mar nd Peter, all of Marquette: two eight great-grandchildren. There

also are several nieces and neph- Blaker St. Nomination of officers for the coming year will be held. The body was removed to To-



Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its regular communication tonight at 7:30. The master mason degree will be conferred. Lunch will be served.

The Dale Carnegie Alumni As sociation will meet at 7:30 tonight INVOKED RIGHT in the lounge of the Union Na-

The United States government's ule of executive privilege first The Disabled American Veterans was invoked by George Washing-

chapter of Marquette will meet at ton in 1792, according to the Britan-Mary's Hospital, following an 8 tonight in the Veterans' Center, nica Book of the Year.



Schwarz Elevated To New Post G. A. Lemieux

ited to attend

Controller Coming

Appointment of Dr. Jack R. Rom- served as supervising teacher for Dies At 66 bouts, Lansing, deputy superin- Hope College. tendent of public instruction, as Rombouts received his bache-

month.

the degrees.

principal of the John D. Pierce lor's, master's, and doctor's degrees Laboratory School and associate from Michigan State University professor of education at Northern where he also taught graduate Michigan University was announced today by Dr. Edgar L. tration and supervis Harden, president of Northern.

Education

Dr. Rombouts will succeed Dr. Allan R. Schwarz, who will assume full-time responsibility as director of studentteacher admissions.

A former public school teacher and administrator in Sault Ste. Marie, Rombouts has been deputy superintendent for administration in the Department of Public Instruction since 1961. He is a native of Iron River and a graduate of Iron River High School.

Formerly At Sault

Prior to joining the State Department of Public Instruction, Rombouts was elementary supervisor in the Sault Ste. Marie Public School System. Previously, he was supervising principal of the Sault Ste. Marie Junior High Schoo

He taught in the Holland public schools for four years and also the conferral of an honorary de-

Miss DuShane, City Native, Dies At 72

In Hospital ourses in educational adminis

granted degrees in traditiona

rites climaxing the university's

gree on the commencement speaker, Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

president of the Republic of India. and four others. University Chan-

cellor Chester M. Alter presented

Listed among degree candidates

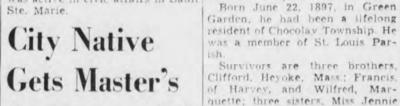
were 626 undergraduates. 71 for bachelor of laws, 240 for the mas-

ter's degree and 22 for doctorates.

A feature of the ceremonies was

99th academic year.

A member of the Michigan Edu-The appointment, which will be- cation Association and the Nationcome effective July 1, was approv- al Education Association, he has noon in St. Mary's Hospital, foled recently by the State Board of written for education journals and was active in civic affairs in Sault Ste. Marie.



lifford, Heyoke, Mass.; Francis, f Harvey, and Wilfred, Maruette; three sisters, Miss Jennie At Denver 'U' emleux, Gwinn; Miss Eva Leueux, McMillan, and Mrs. Fred (Olive) Jette, Heyoke, Mass., and several nieces and nephews. Peter Kaufman, a native of Mar-Funeral services have been

had been hospitalized one day.

quette, completed graduate work tentatively arranged for Wednesand received his master's degree day morning. in business administration from the The body is in the Fassbender

University of Denver (Colo.) in Funeral Home, where friends may commencement exercises this call beginning at noon tomorrow. He was one of 959 who were

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Miss Helen DuShane, 72, 2620 N. 54th St., Milwaukee, died at 1 Saturday afternoon in her residence, following an illness of several years. She was born on Dec. 23, 1890,

Marquette, and had been a resident of Milwaukee for over 30 years. Prior to her retirement, she had taught in the public and parochial schools in Milwaukee.

She is survived by two sisters Mrs. Mildred Siegel, Detroit, and Mrs. Carol Anderson, Harvey, and brother, Mark, Milwaukee. There also are several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Rites Here Wednesday

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selves and others.

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that many die.

FROUND FLOOR

FAONT ST.

Following the funeral Mass be-Ing offered at 9:30 tomorrow morning in St. Catherine's Church, Milwaukee, the body will be removed to Tonella's Funeral Home here, where friends may call after 11 Wednesday morning.

Services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the funeral home with the Rev. David Harris, pastor of St. Louis Church, Harvey, officiating. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.



² The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

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One of three out-of-state drum and bugle corps to | "Belles of St. Marv's," an all-girl organization from at Memorial Field. The 55-member Rhinelander corps appear in the parade Saturday afternoon for the Upper Rhinelander. Wis. The group will also entertain at the has traveled more than 40,000 miles for appearances Peninsula American Legion Convention will be the drum and bugle corps contest at 8 p.m. Saturday Evening since its organization in 1956.

ary from the Indians Claims Com-

mission in Washington before which the Indians have brought

Five hundred Indians attended

the council at the Emmet County

Five Persons Hurt. **Two Given Tickets** In Area Car Crashes

drivers received summonses and on U.S. 41 by John Lubta Jr., 28. five motor vehicles were damaged Route 1, Negaunce, struck a car the state and "shall not be reim- campaign will be tomorrow at 11 in four area traffic wrecks investi- operated by William Lammi, 21, bursable. gated during the weekend in this Route I, Negaunce, when the latarea by state police. ter, driving in the right (outside)

1. Three injuries occurred in a lane, attempted to make a left smashup at 7:25 Saturday evening turn onto County Road 561, in Ne-on U.S. 41, about 500 feet west of gaunee Township, as Luhta start-County Road HIH, in Marquette ed to pass ! Arthur Rivers, 28. Palmer, Township

treatment.

SOWD DOWEF.

ft turn.

y a wrecker.

State police said a car being driven east on U.S. 41 by Ray Hawkins, 21, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control traveling off the north (left) side of the highway, recrossing to the right (south) side, going off and smashing into a tree.

Hawkins suffered lacerations on his face and right leg, a fracture of his nose and a possible spine injury. David Vandervort, 19, Sawyer Base, sustained contusions of his left eye. Jennefer Haines, 13. of 120 E. Peck St., Negaunce, received lacerations on her forehead.

The latter two were passengers outh on County Road 545 by Ger-In the car. They were taken to ald Ketola, 33. Princeton, smashed St. Mary's Hospital here in the into an earth embankment, at Marquette city ambulance.

Kept Open For Probe

Extensive damage occurred to negotiate a left turn. the front end of Hawkins' car, a Speed Law Violation 1957 sedan, which had to be towed The mishap took place at 3 a m. from the scene by a wrecker.

fair grounds. The Indian association claims 5,000 members. Darrell Carney of Muskegon Drive Slated aid the commitment papers of a 14-year-old Muskegon Indian girl state that any monies due her from Indian claims are to go 'o Mary's Hospital psychiatric unit Ward Of Court

Carney said the girl recently vas made a ward of the court by Probate Judge Robert Cavanaugh and placed in an institution at Adrian

Anthony Chingman of Lansing and Richard Parkkonen, 29. of association interpreter, said the 608 Baldwin Ave., Negaunee. children should not be penalized both riding in Luhta's car, because of conditions over which Bennett and Franz Menze of the suffered minor cuts and they had no control. bruises and sought their own William Hennessy, retired Flint

Extensive damage resulted to police captain who is a member he front end of Luhta's automo- of a committee looking after chilule, a 1962 coach, which had to be dren's awards, said the protecauled from the scene by a wreck- tion of minor Indian children may Breakdown Given have to be taken to courts higher . The rear end of Lammi's 1959 oach was damaged. The latter than the probate courts.

vas driven from the scene under Dingell Bill Lammi was issued a ticket by tate police for failing to signal a Would Fight 3. An automobile being driven

Pollution

County Road TP, in West Branch WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- scription, \$1.000; labor, two sub-Township, when Ketola failed to ernment would be empowered to scriptions, \$65; St. Mary's Hosfile damage suits for destruction

of fish and waterfowl because of der a bill proposed today by Rep. yesterday and resulted in exten- John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

Report Meet pital, four subscriptions, \$320. The psychiatric unit will cost about \$300,000 and construction will begin this year. About one-half of For St. Mary's the cost will be provided by the federal government through the Hill-Burton Act and the balance will be covered through public subscription. **Firemen Put Out** Next report meeting for the St

Grass Blaze In **Bulk Plant Area**

Marquette's fire department Satirday afternoon extinguished a rass blaze in an area near the Texas Co, bulk plant, off S. Lake

Cause of the blaze was unknown. The fire was burning along the fence of the bulk plant and was noticed by a railroad crew working near by, firemen said. Firemen, summoned at 4:36 p.m., and told them how important the extinguished the blaze by use of a booster hose off the No. 5 (500gallon) pumper. Seven firemen responded, with the No. 2 (1,000-

A breakdown of totals so far gallon) pumper also being driven o the scene. They returned to the tation at 5 p.m.

> In 1928 the dollar bill was hrunk from 7.4 by 3.1 inches to opproximately 6.1 by 2.6 inches.

> > GR 5-4370

sits, women = 23 subscriptions, \$4,670, men = 4 subscriptions, \$475; Northern Michigan Univer-sity, 10 subscriptions, \$535; Negau-nee, one subscription, \$360; Ishpeming, one subscription, \$1,000; clubs and organizations, one sub-

junctive relief to abate pollution pollution of navigable waters un- activities as common nuisances.

a. m. at the Northland Hotel.

chairman, said.

shows:

A total of \$26,600 in 103 sub-

scriptions has been donated

so far in the campaign, Mar-

quette County Probate Judge

Michael F. DeFant, general

Forty-five per cent of the total to date, or \$11,780, has been col-lected by the team of Patrick L.

advanced gifts division. Reporting

with a total of 41 subscriptions.

they said, "We just saw the people

Advanced gifts, 57 subscriptions,

\$19,165 (combined total); general



State police kept the acciden open for investigation.



WILLIAM R. CLULO **Ferris Honors City** Native With Degree

Marquette and a retired executive penses, they said. of Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Settlements has received an honorary doctor of Settlements from the governscience degree from Ferris Insti- ments are anticipated from litigalute, Big Rapid

Clulo is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clulo of Marquette. He is married to the former Carinne Jacques of Marquette.

Clulo retired from Dow Chemical Co. this month, following a career-climaxing assignment financial director of Dow Unquinesa in Spain.

A 1918 graduate of Ferris, Ciulo served the Midland firm for nearly 30 years, progressing from a poon the accounting staff to admin istrative positions with the parent company as well as several subsidiaries.

Aided In Curriculum

Prior to the two-year assignment in Spain, he served as treasurer and assistant secretary of Dow Chemical International Lim-Ited.

ited. In 1960 Clulo played a major role in the formation of a com-mittee of top-ranked professionals to assist and support the Ferris Institute marketing curriculuro. Clulo then served as a charter member of the committee, member of the committee.

"I need not point out." Dingell end of Ketola's car, a 1948 sedan, said in a speech for the House, 2. At 1:30 Saturday afternoon which was removed from the scene "that under the Constitution the navigable waters of America are

State police ticketed Ketela for iolation of the basic speed law. government and that failure of our 4. At 2 a.m., Saturday an auto- government to act bears major bile being driven north on U.S. responsibility for this continuing 11 by Michael Bodenus, 20, of 828 series of grisly losses to pollu-High St., Marquette, struck a deer tion thich ran out from the east His bill, Dingell added,

right) side of the highway, into he path of his car, a half mile "Since willful and grossly negliorth of M-94, in Skandia Town- gent men persist in destruction of this precious resource." he said.

The front end of Bodenus' car, "It appears the only thing which 1962 convertible, was extensive- can be done is to afford this new damaged and the vehicle was weapon to the Secretary of the Inwed from the scene by a terior to protect the interests of all sportsmen, outdoorsmen and wrecker. lovers of nature.

> The Dingell proposal also would authorize the secretary to seek in-

"I don't want my child to be

an athlete. So why bother

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Remarks like this strike at the

very heart of our nation's physi-

cal fitness problem. The athlete

gets all the physical conditioning

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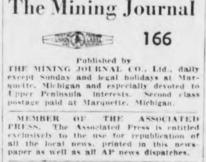
million in government land settle-Speakers at the 15th annual tribal council of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association on the weekend said this was pos-

Both Probate courts and county welfare departments may lay claims against Indian children who are public wards, the speakers said. The claims would be William R Clulo, a native of made as reimbursement for ex-

> tion by Ottawa and Chippewa Indians over an 1836 land treaty under which the U.S. government

acquired Indian property. The Indians ceded the land. A decision is expected in Janu-

But the physically underdeveloped child-or the child who has



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Kent, Roos, McNabb On League Panels

Three municipal officials in Marquette County are among the Upper Peninsula government ad-Michigan Municipal League, to be held in Escanaba and Gladstone this Thursday and Friday

City Clerk Everett H. Kent of Marquette will discuss "Licenses and Fees" during the afternoon program Thursday on the panel on "Municipal Finance Problems." Mayor Dorste Roos, Negaunee, will moderate this panel. City Manager Thomas R. McNabb, Ishpeming, will moderate the 'roundtable'' discussion on the league's 1963 legislative program Friday morning.

Kent, Public Works Superintendent Howard L. Coppens and two or three city commissioners from Marquette will attend. Glenn S. Allen, Jr., controller of the State of Michigan, will be

the featured speaker at the Thursday evening dinner. Allen, a former league president and a delegate to Michigan's Con

and make use of league services. The Friday session will open with a review of the league's 1963

A \$115,000 maintenance job will | charge of the project legislative program by Robert E. be completed in the Marquette Fryer, Ann Arbor, league direc- breakwater in the upper harbor tor and will conclude with a within two weeks by the U.S. Ar-"roundtable" by a panel of "exmy Corps of Engineers. perts" who will answer questions

Working at the breakwater is a on all phases of municipal admin- 16-member crew from the Corps

The league, organized in 1899, is made up of 433 cities and villages A derrick, the Coleman, and a cated four miles north of the city because the cated four miles nor in Michigan and is dedicated to the tug, the Duluth, are stationed in limits on County Road 550, by advancement of home rule and the the upper harbor for the duration trucks to barges tied up at Presque ministrators on the program for the 25th Annual U. P. meeting of the ment through cooperative effort. Matter of the project. Norman Nelson, Isle harbor's oil dock. The barges then transport the

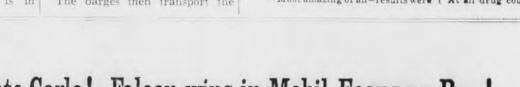
Purpose of the work is to reinforce the cement cribbing of the breakwater to protect it from being chipped away by ice and water.

of Engineers Lake Superior office with rocks which are being haul-

relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made first time science has found a new astonishing statements like "Piles healing substance with the astonhave ceased to be a problem!" shing ability to shrink hemor-The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne®)-discovery of rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available

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The cribbing is being reinforced

Harbor Maintenance Project Under Way In Marquette

Fende, who received his bacheor's degree from Northern in January, will be a candidate for the naster's degree at UW-M. A 1954 graduate of Channing High school and a U.S. Goast Guard vet.

ran. Fende is an assistant in the NMU Geography Department, a nember of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and is past presi dent of the Veterans' Club

Graduate Of

College Post

for the 1963-64 academic year.

NMU Given

ition around the cement cribbing. Need 3.000 Tons Of Rock

According to Nelson, the entire ob will take an estimated 3,000 man is used for placing rocks around the cement ons of quarry rock. After the work is completed, the breakwater will be in first class condition for years to come, Nelson said. The tug Duluth, captained by

James Rosenbaum, is tending the rock around the breakwater to the derrick Coleman while the project errick which drops them into po- is in process.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

stitutional Convention, will ad dress mayors, village presidents councilmen and other elected and appointed officials.

To Hear Highway Reports

In the Thursday morning session, devoted to "the Upper Peninsula Highway Problem", Robert Boatman, director, planning division, and R. A. Trebilcock, director. programming division. State Highway Department, will outline highway needs and proposed construction. Don Potter, executive director, Michigan Good Roads Federation, will report on the findings and recommendations in the recently released highway fiscal stu-

Conan E. Fisher, city commissioner, Gladstone, will preside at the opening luncheon in Gladstone; and William G. Kirby, city councilman, Grosse Pointe Farms, and league president, will speak on league activities and services. **Other Panelists**

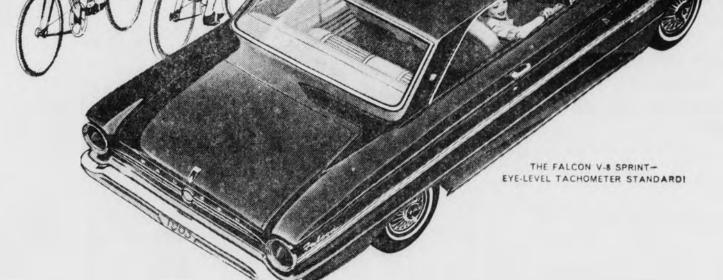
The afternoon program will feature the discussion of "Municipal Finance Problems." Besides Kent, panelists are Louis C. Andrews Jr., league staff attorney, on the use of special assessments for financing improvements and replacements; David J. Fornetti, city engineer. Iron Mountain, on the use of service charges for special services; Kenneth E. Long, city manager, Ironwood, areas of economies in administration; and Philip L. Reno, village president, Wayland, and chairman, league finance and taxation committee. state-local fiscal problems.

Business at the dinner session will include the election of officers. Present U. P. officers are Garland Mainville, mayor, Kingsford, chairman: Conan E. Fisher city commissioner. Gladstone, vice chairman and McNabb, secretary Regional officers serve as a liai son between league headquarters and its regional member munic polities and play a great part in nelping member officials realize

Armed Forces Personnel

Lance Corporal Wallis K. Kan-gas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kangas, Gwinn, is assigned to duty with service company, Headquarters Battalion, Third Marine Division, Camp Hauge, Okinawa. Serving aboard the anti-sub marine aircraft carrier U.S.S. Pennington, a Pacific Fleet unit which recently conducted refresher training off the coast of California, is David R. Thompson, aviation ordanceman airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Thompson, 220 Division St., Marquette.

William E. Niemi, son of Mr and Mrs. John H. Niemi, Palmer completed basic training last month at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.



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Capt. Lawrence Maher (left), operations officer for the 644th curity benefit?" --- J. J. Bombardment Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, presents a trophy to Capt. Jack R. Uffelman, aircraft commander of the squadtrophy to Capt. Jack R. Uffelman, aircraft commander of the squad-ron's "crew of the quarter." looking on (center) is Lt. Robert Burgess, of social security work credits to She would continue to get the a crew member .- (USAF photo).

ABOUT THE

Uffelman's **Crew Tops** In Bomb Unit

For its high performance under the 410th Bombardment Wing's crew rating plan, the B-52H crew commanded by Capt, Jack R. Uffelman has been selected "Crew of the Quarter" for the 644th Bombardment Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Each of the crews in the squadron compete quarterly under the crew rating plan for the honor.

Included are all phases of flying such as minimum proficiency training requirements, bombing reliability, navigation, electronic counter-measures activity, combat crew effectiveness and crew testing.

Besides Uffelman, others on the crew are Capts. James Lewis, the co-pilot and Joseph McGuckin, radar navigator; 1st Lts. Robert Burgess, navigator, and William Johnson, electronic counter-measure officer, and A1C Denton C. Washington, gunner.



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pleting an application for benefits.

And Answers



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W.T.H

CHARLEY!

BUILDINGS TH' SPANIARDS

BUILT ON TOP OF

TH' ANCIENT WALLS

OH, BOUT 15 & A WEEK, GIVE OR TAKE

A LITTLE ----

CRUMBLED ... BUT

...BUT TH' DEALING WILL BE ANOTHER MATTER!

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HOW MUCH

YE'LL GIT ANOTHER KICK FER THAT

REMARK WHEN

I GIT YE HOME

MONEY ARE YA MAKING, TAG?

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LEMONADE 34

GLASS

THE SEARCH WILL BE NO PROBLEM, YOUR HIGHNESS.

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THEY DRESSED 'EN BY

GRINDING WITH STONES, AND WET SAND. SOME TOCK YEARS TO SHAPE! AND THEY'VE WITHSTOOD

TWO BAD EARTHQUAKES

THE LAST IN 19501

I KNOW, CAPTAIN, BUT SIR CHARLEY MUST BE FOUND BEFORE HE CAN MAKE

MORE MISCHIEF

YOU GO TO YOUR POST ON THE WALLS ... I'LL SEARCH OUT

THE RASCAL

CHEAP

UH--I GOT KICKED BY MY ORNERY

OL' MULE

THE REBELS ARE

CLOSING IN, YOUR HIGHNESS!

Two Drivers Ticketed In Llishaps Here

Two motorists were issued tickets and five automobiles were damaged, but no one was hurt, in three traffic mishaps in Marquette during the weekend.

All of the collisions here tock place Saturday. There also were four other traffic mishaps in the area. investigated by state police. during the wekend (see other local traffic story). Reports on the city accidents fol

1. At 9:55 Saturday morning a car being backed into a parking space on the south side of W. Washington St., in the middle of the 100 block, by Stewart M. Cochrane, Winnepez, Manitoba, Canada, smashed into an automobile owned by Robert W. Schneck, 812 W. Keye Ave., which was

Car Not Under Control

C'ty police said Cochrane reparted he tock his foot off the gas pedal to apply the brake, but his foot slipped, going on the accelerator agoin and causing the vehicle to speed backward into the parked

the hood, grill and front bumper scene under their own power.

A parking meter also was knocked down by Cochrane's cor. Ex-Convict city police for failing to have his Forces Way

2. An automobile being driven out from a private parking lot on Into Convent William A. Reynolds, 214 Mesnard

St., struck a car operated by William K. Layden, 1742 Tracy Ave., for me. pray for me. please st near the Spring St. intersection at making noise and I won't hurt 12:25 Saturday afternoon. VOU.

City police said Layden was Police said a Michigan parolee headed south on Third St. and was spoke these words after breaking stopped in the traffic lane, waiting into St. Vincent De Paul Convent for northbound traffic to clear so Sunday and awakening the Mother he could make a left turn onto Spring St. Reynolds told officers Squadron, including NCOIC of the

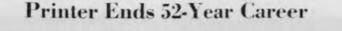
Failed To Stop In Time The rear bumper of Layden's Maintenance Section

1963 sedan and the front bumper of Reynolds' car, a 1950 sedan, sion "Airman of the Year" "be-were damaged to a minor extent, cause of his management ability. city police said. Both vehicles were dedication to job, counseling of driven from the scene under their young airmen, demonstration of own power.

Reynolds was ticketed by city poilce for failing to stop in an assured clear distance ahead. 3. At 12:40 Saturday afternoon

city police received a report of a hit-and-run accident which had occurred in the 100 block of W. Baraga Ave.

Clara T. Ferguson, 2122 W. Fair Ave. told city police she had parked her car on the north side of Baraga Ave. in the morning and when she returned in the afternoon





Harry J. Leskee (above) locked up his final form at the Stenglein Extensive damage resulted to Printing Co. shop on S. Front St. at noon Saturday and retired after 52 years as a printer. A native of Marquette, Leskee worked for The of Schneck's car, a 1956 sedan, and Mining Journal as a printer and pressman from 1911 to 1923, then miner damage resulted to the left spent five years in Iron Mountain before taking a position with cear and bumper guard of Coch- Stenglein in 1928. He and Mrs. Leskee, who retired in February as cane's automobile, a 1963 sedan. secretary to C. T. DeHaas, have no definite plans for the future, but Both cars were driven from the they will continue to live in Marquette .- (Mining Journal photo).

Superior by turning on a light in to Philadelphia in January, police her second-floor bedroom. Officers said



Integrationists Keep Up Drive "The pickets have been instruct- Survey Research Center, said the

of bacteriology and dermatology er ordinance than was proposed

at the University of Michigan. by the council's Human Relations

"Negroes have constituted only tion by owners of five or more

The ordinance, as first pro-

posed, would forbid discrimina-

"These are to be particularly Commission, a bi-racial group,

Future Demonstrations

In Ann Arbor ed not to exchange remarks with picketing will continue at least by-standers." said Albert H through the June 24 council meet-ANN ARBOR (AP) - Negroes Wheeler, chairman of the local ing. NAACP chapter and a professor Pickets are demanding a strongand whites are continuing their

quiet, orderly march for equal ousing opportunities here. Some 200 Ann Arbor residentswo-thirds of them white-have bicketed the Ann Arbor City Hall strations." Ordinance The ord picketed the Ann Arbor City Hall luring regular meetings of the City Council for the past two weeks, and plan to continue tonight and next Monday

A fair housing ordinance has passed the first reading-the first of two steps needed for council passage. A committee of council members now is studying the proposed ordinance and amendments put forth in public hearings by civil rights leaders. Sponsors

The picketing is being sponsored

said the man clasped a hand over her mouth as she started screaming for help

Police said the man fled downstairs, cut his hand trying to break through a kitchen window screen and finally got out of the convent by kicking down an aluminum screen door.

Shortly after, police arrested Timothy Talley, an ex-convict. They said he admitted breaking into the convent.

Talley, on parole from a 1959 morals and assault conviction in Jackson, Mich., was held without bail on charges of burglary and assault and battery. Talley moved



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by the Ann Arbor Area Fair Hous- about one-third of the pickets," he units (houses or lots) that were ing-provided the assistance was by the local chapter of the Na-tional Association for The Ad-vancement of Colored People and another civil rights group—The Committee for Housing Legisia-tions." Anna Holden, secretary of the Committee for Housing Legisiaassistant in research at the U-M

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she noticed the right front door of the vehicle, a 1960 sedan, was damaged.

Police, who kept the mishap open for investigation, said the car apparently had been damaged when another motorist had been attempting to park.

Kincheloe Sergeant Named Division's 'Airman Of Year'

Selected the 1963 "airman of the year" representative for the 30th Air Division is Chief MS Edward Leksa Jr. of the Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector, which includes K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Leksa, a member of the 507th Fighter Wing at Kincheloe AFB. Sault Ste. Marie, was among four noncommissioned officers who were considered for the award by a 30th Air Division board of of ficers and noncommissioned officers.

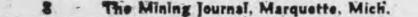
Among those considered by the 30th board were CMSgt. Alfred P. Cerullo, Chicago Air Defense Sector; MSgt Robert C. Minegar 4631st Support Squadron, and CMSgt Walter J. Nentl, Duluth 4631st Air Defense Sector.

Leska now becomes the 30th Air Division nominee who will compete in June with other division-level representatives for "Airman of the Year" in the Air Defense Command.

Guest At Convention The winner at the ADC-level selection will, along with other major command "Airman of the Year" winners, be a guest at the annual Air Force Association convention scheduled Sept. 11-14 at Washington, D.C.

A veteran of 20 years' military service, Leska has been assigned to Kincheloe less than a year. However, he has held a number of positions in the 507th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance





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The increase in earnings more than made

than it was in 1958, when a similar study Stretching Wages was made

Can a working man in Marquette County It had an income last year that was apbuy more tood and clothing now, after a proximately 162 per cent higher than at day's work, than he could have formerly" that time To what extent have local families benefited from the higher incomes they have up for the rise in the cost of goods and been receiving in the last few years"

place in the cost of living, it is difficult costs as food, housing, apparel, transporsometimes for a family to know what prog- tation, medical and personal care, reading ress it has been making, if any. But on the and recreation and miscellaneous items. The basis of figures released by the Tax Founda- majority of them rose in price tion, the Department of Labor and others. Some idea of the net change that has the average local family is better off today, occurred, due to the fact that both incomes

Deninsula erambulator

Miss LaDena Robichaud, daughter of Mr. for a two-year assignment in Ethiopia

. . . Picking up steam after a slow start, the Chi- volves 29 weeks as against 2812 before. cago & North Western Railroad has passed the The amount of time needed is proporof Escanaba. Last year the North Western loaded 4,771,782 tons, but this year expects to reach the five-million-ton mark.

Siira, 21, of Kearsarge, is being held in a month, three more than was necessary in Houghton County on a charge of felonious as- 1958. In Marquette County, with local insault. She was unable to post a bond of \$1,000 comes what they are, this averages close to following justice court arraignment on a \$160 per household per month. charge of stabbing her father, Charles Siira, 59, with a nine-inch knife. Sira, wounded in the left shoulder, is recovering in Calumet Public Hospital.

sent a check for \$1,500 to the Ironwood School to the moon apparently means proceeding District to be used as a perpetual revolving there, and not bypassing. In fact, the entire student loan fund to be administered by Go- hope of the at-shooting is precision downflygebic Community College. Students from Go- ing to landing onspot. Why waste preposlgebic County, Mich., and Iron County, Wis., tions when they can so easily be upsaved ?may obtain loans up to \$100.

services, which went up about 5.5 per cent With the changes that have been taking in the period. This takes into account such

and living costs have moved upward, is to be gleaned from the figures that show the amount of time that the average American worker must put in to buy food and other articles. Compared with 1958, when he needed to work less than three days per ently month to earn enough for the cent, he now

and Mrs. Edward Robichaud of Crystal Falls must put in about three and one-quarter the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and governor of the state. In North Daand a 1959 graduate of Crystal Falls High days. A pound of round steak now repre- Wildlife may spend \$105 million kota the governor will not sanction School, has been accepted as a member of the sents 26 minutes of work. It took 29 minutes in a seven-year move to buy 3,- such purchases until they are ap-U. S. Peace Corps and will leave in September previously. A dozen eggs, grade A, takes 15 720,000 acres of waterfowl habi- proved by county commissioners and fear of the unknown among the states looms bigger than ever. minutes, compared with 18 minutes in 1958. tat A new car in the popular-price range inion-ton mark in shipments of iron ore out tionately smaller for those with above- average incomes. What takes more time than lands counties" in Minnesota and any other item except ront is federal, state the Dakotas.

and local taxes. To meet that bill, the av-A 21-year-old Copper Country girl, Joy erage worker puts in some 51 hours of work

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UPWORDSHIP

Sen. Clifford Case's demand for an explanation from space officials of their new word, The Gogebie County Medical Society has "ongoing," was definitely upcoming Ongoing St. Louis Post-Dispatch

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette-

at least room to turn around. The first meeting of stockholders of the (BULLETIN) - We learn that the entire Carp River Iron Co. was held here Wednesday community of Michigamme, as well as Spurr last. John Burt was chosen president; Hiram Location, have been wiped out by a forest last. John Burt was chosen president; Hiram A. Burt, vice president, and Noah W. Gray, fire, which had swept in from the west, giv-Half Of U.S. secretary-treasurer. Directors elected in ad- ing the inhabitannts of this new village scarcdition to the above, are Samuel P. Ely and ely time to escape with their lives, as at already has been disposed of. The property consists of a blast furnace, almost completed, at the mouth of the Carp River, about 400 full force or the mill were kept at work at the mouth of the Carp River, about 400 full force so that property was saved. Men. 5% Of Assets women and children fled to the lake or 5% Of Assets

County Tax Problem Created By National Forests In U.P. Has Parallel In U.S. Wetlands Plan

The problem of federal land ownership in relation to county tax revenues prompted Congressman John B. Bennett of Ontonagon to propose last week an increase in federal payments made in lieu of taxes to counties in which national forest lands are located. A similar problem has stalled a program to acquire prairies wetlands to boost waterfowl production in the United States. The problem is des-scribed in the following article by John Madson and Ed Kozicky of the conservation department of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. - Ed.)

The new federal duck program able to do so is bogging down. There's enough money at the moment, but appar- Governor's Approval Needed money isn't enough

This program -- under which lands must be approved by the of what is expected of it.

89 'Wetlands Counties'

Much of the \$105 million authorization was earmarked for 89 "wet-

> Today s small Special Story

There are easements on only 14,756 acres of wetlands from the proposed seven-year total of 1,150,000 acres. And less than 11,000 acres for waterfowl refuges have been approved for purchase - leaving 248,855 acres still to be approved and pur chased!

Two Factor Involved

The hopeful new program is being hamstrung by two broad fac-

1. The reluctance of taxpayers and public officials to have wetlands dropped from county tax rolls when those lands are bought by the government.

2. The confusion and uncertainwhich many farmers feel in having their farms included in

"wetlands countles." Many formers within the U.S. the entire federal wetlands acqui- lands, to be rejusted at five-year tuck factory resent being balked sition program on the grounds that intervals as the values changed. in their efforts to transform weflands into croptields. Under law, lands counties." They fear that this would very nearly meet the loss no farmer in an officially classified label will lower the value of farms of revenues to counties by the tofederal drainage aid on areas that demnation. As of now, this threat tax rolls. the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and is remote. The bureau has never Don't Recognize Boundaries considers valuable to purchased wetlands by condemnawildlife. If the bureau blocks the tion -a move that one federal farmer's application for drainage wildlifer described as "the worst aid, it must offer to buy or lease possible thing we could do." Farmers also resent the addiland within a year. If such an ofter is made and refused, the tional red tape that binds any pro-

farmer cannol again apply for posed drainage projects in "wetdrainage assistance for five years, lands counties." Finally, many Faced with this, a farmer might farmers, businessmen and county armally choose to sell his pothole commissioners resent a possible or marsh. However, he may not be lowering of county tax revenues in areas where thousands of ac-

res of wetlands may be removed from the tax rolls. Any federal purchase of wet-Distrust, Fear Created

now ending its second who, in some cases, have taken a wetlands owners of the Dakotas

ties the commissioners refuse permission to a farmer to sell his wetlands to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. In other words, a farmer may cash-gain farmers.

not be eligible for federal drain-In that area, at the end of the

wetlands come from that land to himself Plan For Sharing Revenue have been ac- and some tax revenue to the counquired within a ty, but at this juncture he often

uges would be divided among the counties in which the refuges lie. Some of the areas have considerable income - such as the Louisiana refuges where oil rights are leased to private interests. Other refuges, such as the northern wetlands, have little income. Such a revenue - sharing plan would result in payments of three-

fourths of one per cent of the as-Some farmers also are opposing sessed local value of the federal it includes them in classified "wet- It has been found that this rate

Other tax relief bills have been proposed to the Congress. A report was submitted to the U. S. Burnau of the Budget late last winter. The Bureau of the Budget finally re- legislation. leased this report to the secretary

of the interior in early June. The secretary will sumbit the report to the Senate Commerce Committee and to the House Merchant Marine Committee for consideration, and

These economic factors, plus a sharing bill emerges by early . ! .host of very subtle social factors, have conspired to create distrust

Impatient at the slowing proyear. It is falling painfully short solid stand against federal wet- and western Minnesota. The sweep- gram, some state game officials lands acquisition. In such coun- ing new federal program of wet- are eyeing that \$105 million. They lations and no single piece of legislation is lands acquisition is completely claim to have solutions for spend- going to solve the situation. A piecemeel apcontrary to the local tradition of ing the money within their own proach is possible, with a voting rights bill drainage and tillage and entails a states. But ducks don't recognize coming first and other measures later. concept that is utterly alien to most state boundaries; they are a conti- 35 New Public Laws Signed

nental resource. Their management One key to the problem is findis best left to the Bureau of Sports age aid, yet cannot sell his wet- ing a way to acquire vanishing Fisheries and Wildlife, an agency program's second lands to the bureau. He might wetlands and still provide some that sorely needs our help in obfiscal year, only grant an easement on the wetlands county tax income from those ar-49,056 acres of to the bureau, thus providing in-eas. — a soothing syrup for the rankled farmers and public officials of

One of the best suggestions has the upper Midwest. been a bureau plan for sharing Such problems can be ironed proposed goal of throws up his hands in disgust - revenue of all federal refuge ar- out with time, but one great prob-600,000 acres. doing nothing until the day when eas. By this plan, all revenue ac- lem persists. Do the ducks have



Log Jam

Congressional

Monday, June 17, 1963

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- For the President to send a major civil rights message to Congress this late in the session is to pile a new burden on an already overloaded Senate and House.

It will take the rest of this year and much "we lands county" may be given that face the tacit threat of con- motal of vetlands acreage from of the next session to dig out from under the existing load before it's time to elect a new Congress in the fall of 1964.

120 Bills In Hopper

Developments in race relations during the on all these measures - plus a past few months, however, give additional civil ommendation from the Bureau rights legislation a new number one priority of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife- There is every likelihood that this program will run into delay. Another Senate filibuster is a possibility, tleing up action on other must

There are over 120 civil rights bil' the congressional honner right now. indicates not only the diversity of ion on what ought to be done, by amount of interest in the subject.

The main bills are the administrat it is hoped that a good revenue- gram, a separate proposal by House Ju Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, N-While all this is going on, the and two measures introduced by Senate and unty tax problem in the pothole House Republicans. Boiling all these ideas into one act that Senate and House can agree on will take some doing

Nobody has a complete answer to race re-

Before the civil rights issue became critical, passage of a tax cut bill had the number one priority. A new tax law of some kind is considered certain to pass. Whether it will look anything like the President's recommendations is doubtful, but it may include some minor reforms.

Up to June 1 the President had signed only 35 new public laws this year. Only three are considered important. They were extension of the draft act, raising the national debt limit and the feed grain act. The equal pay for women legislation passed by both houses in May has just been signed by the President.

Some of the other acts of Congress this year are good deeds like conferring American citizenship on Winston Churchill and incorporating the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation. But most are government housekeeping operations like redefining the boundaries of Big Hole National Monument or trickytrack like designating National Harmony and Actors' Equity Weeks.

Separately, the House has passed a 10year, \$667 million aid program for medical education and a pay increase for the armed services. The Senate has passed a three-year. \$750 million mass transit bill, the wilderness bill, Youth Conservation Corps bill and a 10year matching grant bill for construction of mental health centers.

Not Much Of A Record

Still in committee are the entire package of aid to education proposals, medical care for the aged, National Service Corps, whatever farm legislation can be decided on and the foreign aid program. While a foreign aid program of some kind has to be passed this year. the outlook is that many of the others will have to ride over till next year.

one-fifth interest in 2,000 acres of timber ly- through bush trails to the south. The passening along the proposed line of the Detroit, ger train coming east ran the gauntlet and was Mackinaw and Marquette Railroad. able to pick up many inhabitants, and as soon

The Argonaut Boat Club has been busy of as the news of the fire became known, a spelate fitting up their new boat house in the cial train with food and clothing was dis- tain segments of the American harbor and preparing for the summer cam- patched from Marquette. paign. The new house contains a waiting -Ishpemingroom, dressing room for members and the boat section. The club now has six craft, having just received their new barge and shells. have been empowered by a mass convention of The barges are the 43-fooi-eight-eared Keewaydin and the 32-foot, four oared Iris. The and labor for a paper to be printed in their working boats are 19 and 17 feet respectively. have been taken in the matter. and the shells each 30 feet in length.

the new driving park and the work will be of young ladies are to graduate, they having A force is engaged on the construction of pushed forward to completion as fast as learned all they can outside a college or the possible. The park is on the Collinsville Road state of matrimony. about two miles from the city, the track will be a full half mile on the inside, and soon the here have been inaugurated. Look out! park will all be fenced in and ready for busi- -Neganneeness. Those who have not subscribed to the Let our city fathers devise some means to ed. showed a five per cent inpleased to take your money.

The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon the extra expense of a sprinkler. Railroad Co. have nearly completed another elegant new passenger coach for the road and bration of the Fourth of July in our city. The families received 35 per cent of will also add two new smoking cars, for the boys probably will get up a little trotting, the national income, the report accommodation of the rapidly increasing tra- however, if nothing else, and Joe Winters said. vel over their line.

which some of the steamers plying on the lake affair of the summer in Negaunee. are subjected needs attention from the au- More racing sport is in store for the boys thorities. Not long since a steamer arrived next Saturday when there will be a trot behere having on board 100 cabin passengers, tween "Hematite," named by Dr. McKenzie, just about its total capacity, and in addition and "Prince," named by Fred Stafford, for

300 emigrants, the latter jammed in together on the lower deck and in the hold like cattle, Wednesday was the hottest day so far, the and so thick that few women and children thermometer marking 90 degrees in the shade. could even lie down. Even though the eml- A heavy rainstorm that evening, accompanied grants probably did not pay full fare, they by hall, cooled the heated earth and made were entitled to better accommodations and humanity rejoice.

60 Years Ago

-Marquette---

A prisoner named Charlie, one of the farm officers were after them. the penitentiary yesterday afternoon, while ter in the West, has returned. the keeper was loking after some work, and -Negauncemade a break for liberty. He had but a few "That bunch of businessmen, who have so minutes' start, and pursuit was immediate, so it is believed that he will be apprehended, make me tired," said a Breitung House player He had on the striped clothes.

-Ishpeming-

Ishpeming businessmen will do well to keep they talk about another game with our nine. their eyes open for a couple of smooth chaps. We downed them four times on the indoor who are making a business of passing Mexi- diamond and once on the outdoor field. What can currency, which they attempt to prove more do they want? Surely they should be is worth as much as American money. They satisfied to stop talking about having another occasionally find someone who believes them game with us and defeating us. They should and exchange Uncle Sam's coin for the Mexi- look for something easier. like some of the can stuff. They were in Escanzba Monday, kid teams around the town."

but left that city in a hurry when they learned

Preparations for a grand Fourth of July

erew of 12 men, slipped into the woods at Mrs. James Blackney, who spent the win-

yesterday. "I would advise those fellows to establish a reputation for themselves before

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

d och crimes here.

275. Alice Carr, teacher in the Graveraet -Negaunce-High School, has returned to her home in The Negaunee City Council, meeting in spe-Thicago for the summer. She was accompan-ed by Miss Jean Pearce, who will spend two weeks there as her guest.

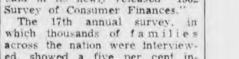
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carnival and picnic, which will be held July threat of having their electric current shut 4 on the west end of Lake Michigamme, grom- off. The erder becomes affective July 15.

ises to be the largest event of its kind ever A three-year old Marquette boy, attacked held in the Upper Peninsula, and Waldeman and severely bitten by a dog Thursday night, Elson, secretary of the organization, today anmay be disfigured for life, and yesterday nounced that the committee in charge of arthere were many complaints as irate citizens, rangements has decided on a program of encreased indignation of the alarming spread events which will keep spectators entertained from 10 in the morning until nightfall.

light bills on or before the 15th day of each month and, in addition, to pay 10 per cent The Lake Michigamme Boat Club's water of all bills on which they are in arrears, under

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Despite steadily climbing incomes for cerpopulation, half of the family spending units hold only about five per cent of the nation's as-A committee of prominent Scandinavians sets, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center reports This portion of the population receives 35 to 40 per cent of the own language. We understand immediate steps nation's income "but shares little in the material wealth of the coun-School closes next week. Quite a large class try. . . and is dependent on current income for well-being," the SRC said in its newly released "1962



enterprise should do so, as more funds are have the streets sprinkled during the summer. crease in the number of families needed. R. C. Wetmore, treasurer, will, be On a windy day the dust is intolerable and with incomes of \$10,000 or more we know our citizens would willingly stand over a four-year period.

It climbed from eight to 13 per We hear of no special plans for a cele- cent from 1957 to 1961. These

has resolved to mark the occasion with a The great overloading of passengers to grand ball which probably will be the liveliest JFK Retains Dorfman As U.S. Tariff Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presito be chairman of the Tariff Comis somebody's wife. mission for another year

Side Glances



When I said I wanted to get away from the kitchen sink. I didn't | mean I wanted to so where there WASN'T any!"



The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of During the 1960 campaign it WASHINGTON - Wait a min- the Vice President, - who has a sometimes seemed that it was not versity of Alabama and held up his hand as ute now, Mac, aren't women get- clutch of Arab diplomats whim- Dick Nixon who was running for a barrier when federal authorities approached. ting too important around here? I pering because she was honorary admit that they are prettier than chairman of an Israeli ball the pictured as a one-woman brain faction his many promises to personally bar men and occasionally can fry an other night. They assert she trust who also kept a neat house. Negroes from registering. But not long after, edible hamburger, but I do not shouldn't be taking sides in the Currently, the salons and the sadent Kennedy has announced want a girl getting involved in our childish bickering between Israel loons are buzzing with specula-his selection of Ben. D. Dorfman foreign policy merely because she and the Arab world. Wallace departed — charging that the nation was threatened by military dictatorship.

Mrs. Johnson, an energetic and Rockefeller can make it to the The subject for today's lecture is kindly lady who lends a helping White House. She's running with It was in the comic opera mold-yet far from hand wherever she can, stood her some fellow named Norman, or funny. ground. She said it was the kind of Nelson, or some such. Mamie Ei- In his original act of filling the doorway gesture she's always making and senhower, you hear, would have against federal authority Wallace disobeyed would continue to make. Anyway, made a better President if she a federal court order and a proclamption of she didn't go to the ball because hadn't done her boudoir in blush- the President of the United States. He defied she had to be in Massachusetts | ing pink.

with her husband that day so he All this is delightful grist for hold. The only mitigating factors were that could make a speech at Tufts Col- the cocktail party mill, but it is Wallace did fade so moddly and that he had lege. That's fair enough, and I go about time we issued a few cor- pleaded that people stay alway from the unalong with Lady Bird, but the rections. The Arab states and ev- versity and that there be no demonstrations or matter shouldn't have come up, erybody else should be notified breach of peace. These plant wars headed, The fact that it did is our own that the name of our Vice Presifault

U. S. Kids World

It is our fault because over the Jack, not Jackie.

past several years Americans have No Executive Proof spread the impression that wives It should be made plain that he will fight for segregation to the end. Does of governmental big shots play an these ladies do some chores for Gov. Wallace think that he can still win the important role in running the their husbands at assorted tea par- Civil War?-Milwaukee Journal. country. There has been so much ties and international hootenannies talk about Mamie Eisenhower and and sometimes sit on the platform Jackie Kennedy and Pat Nixon when hubby is making a speech, and Happy Murphy Rockefeller But to avoid international incithat a visitor from Mars, or Iraq, dents, the State Department should by the electors of Breitung Township is not naturally assumes these ladies explain that if Jackie Kenedy tells only a refreshing reversal of the past revolt burn the midnight oil drafting en Israeli wife she looks swell in against school taxes, but it represents a sigamendments to tax bills and writ- that hat, it does not have the nificant milestone in area education. ing curt notes to foreign govern- force of a treaty binding the Unit- The vote of the Breitung Township electors

Jackie Kenedy's latest dress Egypt. And while admitting that ren are entitled to the best education opporfrom Paris is not merely a wife's Happy Rockefeller's smile is nice, tunities possible and that they have faith in triumph over her husband's pock- we should suggest that it is not the future of this area. etbook, but an international inci- quite as important as her hus- The election also dispels the belief that a dent. If she spends a weekend in band's stand on tax reform.

New York, it's because she can't Girls are nice to take out to economic adversity. When is the right time? stand the company of other politi- dinner and chuck under the chin. It is any time that people are ready to face cians' wives, and an assortment of They look better in dresses than the facts and help make this a better world opposition congressmen promptly anybody, and occasionally you find than they found it. vote no on an Administration mea-sure. Deep significance is attach-such as baseball. Most of them are Breitung Township electors to assume a ed to her latest hair-do, which is strong as horses and almost as moral obligation will rub off on the electors considered a snub to the house-wives of Camden, N. J., and possi-seriously, all is lost. of other areas when the time comes for needed educational improvement.—Iron Mountain bly. un-American. (Bell-MoClure Syndicate) - News.

ndividual congressmen have introduced 10,000 other bills, 99 per cent of which will die.

This isn't much of a record for five months. Assuming that Congress is willing to work till the end of summer, it is now past mid-point in the session. Congress has a way of untangling itself at the end of a session and cramming through a lot of bills nobody expected to pass. It could happen again.

But with a legislative log jam building nigher and higher every session because Congress is given more and more complex problems to deal with, the movement for reform and reorganization of Congress so it can operate more efficiently is getting no place. The outlook is that this, too, will have to wait till next session for action.

Views Of Others

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GOV. WALLACE'S BRIEF MOMENT

"Forever" to Gov Wallace of Alabama turned out to be a short day. He stood in the doorway of the registration hall at the Unition as to whether Happy Murphy was threatened by military distatorship.

This was Wallace's "segregation forever."

the laws and Constitution he is sworn to up-

Wallace couldn't defeat the government of dent is Lyndon, not Lady Bird, and the United States He did domean his office that, the President's nickname is and make himself look ridiculous. He continues to do the latter with his preposterous proclamations and his stream of miedges that

> * SIGNIFICANT MILESTONE

The approval of the \$1,375,000 bond issue

ed States to throw an A-bomb at is an expression of awareness that their child-

bond issue of any kind is ill-timed following

educational improvements .- Iron Mountain



These little dancers are one of three groups of left to right are Linda Dollar, Joyce Dollar, Sandra and panel discussions on various "jewels" in a scene from "Beauty and the Beast," Peterson, Mary Lee Biolo and Michelle Hanson, aspects of the crafts. Of particuthe feature of dance recitals pupils of Ruth Gus-Both programs are scheduled in Kaufman Audi- lar interest was the showing of tafson are giving tomorrow and Wednesday. From torium.



Appearing in a special number in the recitals, also from left, Sue Davis, Kathy Ward, Mary Ann Haas and Bye. are, first row, left to right: Susie Pelissier, Pa- Cardoni, Sue Cardoni, Nita Grobar and Eloise Fro-tricia Upson and Janice Kamppinen. Second row, ling. (Howard Treado Jr. photos).

Gustafson School Dancers Births

Three From Area Attend Craft Parley

A delegation of three from the Upper Peninsula attended the Michigan Craftmen's Council meeting held over the weekend at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing. Attending from the area were

Anita E. Meyland, Marquette, official delegate from the Upper Peninsula Crafts Council; Esther Ferns of the Northern Michigan University home economics department here, and Charles Follo, president of the U. P. Crafts Council, Escanaba.

Regional Session

The annual meeting, which was for the north central region of the American Craftmen's Council, was sponsored by the Michigan Craftsmen's Council and several departments of Michigan State Univer-

Among program features were weaving, handspinning, yarn dyeing, silversmithing, enameling and pottery demonstrations and talks slides of the work of Hamada Sho-

i, one of the world's greatest living potters, by another Japanese potter, Hiroko Oba, and a demonstration of the "throwing" of clay into shapes.

Weaving Program

The meeting concluded with a program by the Michigan League of Handweavers in which Mrs. Meyland and Mrs. Ferns are par-

Residing at Farmer's Lake fol- and bouffant skirt. Her waistticularly interested. Both are to be the first weaving students of lowing their recent wedding are fought vell was secured to a seed annual parish picnic to be held by white elephant; St. Margaret Mary, bake sale, and St. Jude, fish pond, weaver, at her newly-opened weaving studio at Buellwood. Mrs. Meyland extended an invi-

tation to the Michigan Craftsmen's Council to hold its 1964 meeting in Northern Michigan University's new Fine Arts Center at the time The couple's wedding took place carnat

of the U. P. Crafts Council meet-ing May 2, 1964 Threesomes Listed

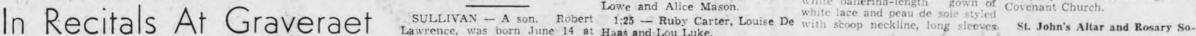
ring evening ceremony. For Women Golfers WednesdayAfternoon

was bridesmaid. Threesomes for rounds at the Marquette Golf and Country Club Wednesday, second of the weekly Call, brother of the groom of Point Call, brother of the groom of Point Understand

1 p. m. - Bee Wilson, Peg Dahl- bride, and Airman 1-c Edmond ke and Carolyn Johnson. Martel, Sawver,

1:05 - Sally Brebner, Vera De-1:10 - June Snyder, Margaret Call, sister of the groom, who was

Persitz and Grace Denny. 1:15 - Louise Rushton, Marge Jr. of Carlshend, organist. MacDonald and Marion Cory. 1:20 - Alice Baldwin, Marie white ballerina-length gown of Covenant Church.



Greene-Call

Women Set

Deanery of the Diocesan Council Marygrove from June 28 to July 14. conducting spiritual exercises for the long July Fourth weekend retreat and also for the retreat Marie, Ontario, which follows.

Father Lovasik was ordained at Techny on Aug. 14, 1938 and later studied at the Gregorian Papal modern order of nuns now num-

quette Deanery.

Committees Make Parish Picnic Plans At St. Christopher's

Plans have ben completed by St.

C. Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- ron dress with embroidered bodices of the parish nine years ago. old T. Call of Point Pleasant, W. and full skirts. Their headpieces Mrs. Henry LeMaire is chair- bers provided a Father's Day matched and they carried pink man of the kitchen committee and breakfast in St. Christopher's hall

TRADE-IN SPECIAL

AUTOMATIC

BUTTONHOLER

Trowbridge Park Covenant Cha- and bone-colored accessories and kitchen under the chairmanship of pel here officiating at the double a corsage of hlue feathered carna-

Carolyn Voegtline, Forest Lake,

Reception In Annex

summer series for women golfers, were announced today as follows: 1 p. m. -- Bee Wilson, Peg Dahl-bride, and Airman 1-c Edmond Airman Call is stationed at K. I.

> Groom's Sister Soloist Paragraphs Soloist for the service was Suzi accompanied by Arnold Johnson

Family devotions will be broadcast over WDMJ daily this week The bride, who was given in at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. Harold marriage by her father, wore a Nelson, pastor of Trowbridge Park

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Retreat For Next Week

Several women of the Marquette of Catholic Women make their annual weekend June retreat at the Marygrove Retreat House in Garden on the weekend of June 28-30. Retreatmaster will be the Rev. awrence G. Lovasik, a member of the Society of the Divine Word from Techny, Ill., who will be at scheduled for women of Sault Ste.

University in Rome In the past ment of their daughter, Carol, to he has been engaged in retreat G. Robert Aschorn of Marquette and mission work throughout the has been made by Mr. and Mrs. eastern part of the United States. Rudolph A. Fuystof West Milwaual books and pamphlets, Father kee. Miss Fuys and her fiance, who Lovasik is especially known for his is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard role in founding eight years ago C. Aschom, have set Sept. 21. as the Sisters of the Divine Spirit, a their wedding date.

bering some 80 members. Mrs. Don Becker of Marquette John O'Neill and Vincent Enrietti. is retreat chairman for the Mar- On the menu will be ham

Mrs. Peter Calvett is in charge

Scrubbing the outside of applitions. Mrs. Call was attired in a clety will hold its regular monthly ances mar their finish. Most are

Miss Donna Gustafson of Han- lightweight beige wool suit with pasty sale tomorrow in the parish chrome plated so a simple wash-cock was maid of honor and Miss which she wore matching acces- hall. The sale will start at 11:30 ing with a sudsy sponge, rinsing sories and a corsage of yellow and advance orders may be given and drying should renew their chrysanthemums. Recention In Annex



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gers, hot dogs, French fries, baked beans, cake, coffee and other beverages

Other activities for the day are in charge of the following circles of the Altar Society: St. Bernadette, parcel post; Our Lady of Fatima, fancy work; St. Justina, white elephant; St. Margaret Marv,

Yesterday Altar Society memfor men of the parish. Mrs. Henry in the base chapel at Sawyer, the Mrs. Greene wore a bone-color- the dining hall. Men of the parish LeMaire was chairman of the com-Rev. Harold Nelson, pastor of the cd jersey sheath with blue hat will assist with preparations in the mittee in charge.

tafson will present their annual chaine,

aet High School's Kaufman Audi- thews, Nancy McDaniel, Elizabeth at St. Mary's Hospital to Airman torium.

at the piano and Russell Babcock, ra Zorza and Tanya Zorza. violinist. Storyteller will be Eloise Froling.

There are also several other special numbers, including a baton solo by Carla Marlowe.

Participants Listed

which the public is invited, are:

Mary Ann Cardoni, Susan Car-Susan Pelissier, Patricia Upson, day at 7:30 p. m., regular vestry ents of a son. Gregory Thomas, Susan Ellsworth, Cheryl Johnson, meeting in the lounge. Mary Pat LaLonde, Kathy Mc-Keown, Patty Nord, Susan Trezo- tions - Wednesday: Finnish midna.

Mary Lee Biolo, Roberta Biolo, Patricia Bosworth, Jackie Boper, parlors at 8 p. m. Sondra Cryderman, Margie Davis, Joyce Dollar, Linda Dollar, Sandy Dollar, Michelle Hanson, Mary Pat Kronquist, Debbie Liberty,

terson, Laura Sommers, Reatha bors in the area are requested to Treado, Cheryl Deschaine, Diane attend. Rankin, Karen Tuominen, Janice Yelle, Dawn Betts, Debra Cain, Patty Dagenais, Janice Edwards, Wendy Ellsworth, Cami Frailing, Vickie LaPorte.

Kathy Laundre. Marie Olson, Mary Ellen McGuire, Kathy Fass-bender, Claudia Hart, Kathy Hart, through Frday. Wednesday evening through Frday. Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m., Miraculous Medal no-Vickie Lesser, Terri Marceau, Lucille Myers, Karen Ozanich, Laura Ozanich, Anne Treado, Terry Ann

Annual Convention Of Vasa Lodges In Escanaba Saturday

The Evening Star Lodge of Escanaba will be host for the 31st annual convention of Superior District No. 10 of the Order of Vasa Saturday.

The executive board and auditevening at 7 and the Saturday session will begin at 9 a. m. The annual dinner is scheduled for Sat-Starlight Room

lodge members planning to attend are 9 to 11:15 a. m. the convention are reminded to

dinner in by tomorrow. Reserva- - Vacation Church School betions may be made by calling CA- gan today for two weeks, 9-11:30 a. nal 6-2335.

Because of the convention, the 6:30 p.m., and the Explorers meet regular meeting of the Superior at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The Lois Cirand Victoria lodges will be held on cle meets Monday evening with June 27 instead of this Friday ev- Mrs. Clayton Brigman, 434 E. Cresening.

dance recital tomorrow and Wed- Bonnie Galbraith, Debbie Jor- MORRIS - Thomas Edward is nesday evenings at 7:30 in Graver- genson, Carla Marlowe, Linda Mat- the name of the son born June 14 er and Theresa Mueller.

Morrison, Margaret Brumm, Clar- 2-c and Mrs. Robert Morris, 313 Musical accompaniment for the ice Bussiere, Julie Bussiere, Gail Summit St., Marquette. program, which will feature an Bosworth, Patty Dollar, Patricia ANDRICK — Airman 1-c and In last Wednesday adaptation of the fairy tale "Beau-Flanigan, Cathy Frailing, Christine Mrs. Gerald Andrick, 103 East Tournd Buby Carter w ty and the Beast" in three scenes, Hanson, Ann Haakarinen, Michelle Ave., Marquette, are the parents will be played by Mrs. Gustafson LaChapelle, Debra Laurion, Tam- of a daughter, Theresa Marie, born and in team play the Drivers reg-July 14 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Meetings

The Altrusa Club board meet- the name of the son born June 15

St. Paul's Episcopal Activities-

tal. St. Mark's Lutheran Organiza-

The Royal Neighbors will hold a potluck supper tonight at 6 in the Odd Fellows Hall. A special meet-Sue Ellen Matthews, Sandy Pe- ing will follow. All Royal Neigh-

> St. Christopher's Activities -Masses this week at 7:15 a.m. ex-Wednesday. Summer cept on school will continue this week from 9 to 11:30 each morning

vena followed by Mass. Thursday evening at 7, the Boy Scouts will meet in the hall; the St. Vincent de Paul Society will meet at the rectory. Friday is the Feast of the Sacred Heart - Mass will be of-

fered for the people of the parish.

First Methodist Organizations -The WSCS will have a pot luck luncheon Thursday at 1:15 p. m. at the church; those attending are reminded to bring their own table service. The questionnaire sent out earlier this month will be open for discussion, and Mrs. William Bra-

dy will give devotions. The commission on stewardship and fiing committee will meet Friday nance will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the church social rooms Members are asked to make every effort to attend. Children unable urday evening at 6:30 in Marco's to attend the first week of Vacation Church School are welcome to Marquette Superior and Victoria enroll for the second week-hours

have their reservations for the Messiah Lutheran Organizations m. Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at

cent St. The Martha Circle meets

St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Students of Ruth Penglase Gus- Bruce, Anne Cebalo, Stacey Des- Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Box 66, dricks and Anne Frazier. 1:30 - Becky Floria, Jane Ken-Pioneer Road, Marquette.

1:35 - Lola Salo, Peg Fimbing-1:40 - Norma Biolo, Sally Chis-

holm and Bobbie Bolitho. 1:45 - Louise Beldo, Ellie Pol-

In last Wednesday's opening round Ruby Carter won low net istered seven points, the Chippers two points and the Putters three

ERN - A daughter, Julie Ann, points. In bridge, Evelyn Elzinga was born June 15 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Ern, 122 E. Park St., Marquette. won first and Lola Aschom second.

Tea will be served following this LANGEVIN - Michael Paul is week's rounds.

Participants Listed ing will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Yearly June Picnic Participating in the recitals, to in the Union Natonal Bank lounge. Mrs. Allen G. Langevin, 424 Bara- Yearly June Picnic ga Ave., Marquette. Ave., Marquette. FASSBENDER - Mr. and Mrs. Scheduled Monday doni, Sue Davis, Eloise Froling, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Holy Michael Fassbender, 2016 Nied-Nita Grobar, Janice Kamppinen, Communion in the chapel. Thurs-hart St., Marquette, are the par- By St. John's Unit

born June 15 at St. Mary's Hospi- Society has set next Monday as the

Betty Sue Ward, Kathy Ward, day: St. Mark's Lutheran Church bur Crowley, 409 Oak St. The Mir- Following its recent June meetwomen's meeting in the church iam Circle also meets Tuesday ev- ing, the last to be held until fall. ening with Mrs. Kenneth Vick- the society's social hour was a strom 133 W. Crescent St. The Dor- special affair honoring the Rev cas Circle meets Thursday after- Raymond Garin, St. John's pastor noon with Mrs. Carl L. Erickson, who was observing his birthday. 1350 Woodridge Ave., Trowbridge Members of the group are asked Park. The Elizabeth Circle meets to turn in the sales stamps they ob-Thursday evening with Mrs. Leo- tain during the summer to Mrs. nard Anderson, 620 W. College, Ernest Dupras, chairman, at the

day evening with Mrs. Kenneth Pierson, 1500 Birch St. The junior confirmation class of this past year meets at the church Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. for a picnic.

ISHPEMING

The Messiah church council meets church.

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COME IN FOR DEMONSTRATION St John's Altar and Rosary date for its annual summer picnic Time and place for the gathering week service at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wil- will be announced later.

and the Mary Circle meets Thurs- first fall meeting in September.



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Vandals Smash 'Old Ish' End Of Home Razing Sought By Councilnen Trated on I Ishpeming

Sentimental Landmark Since 1887 May Be Beyond Repair

ISHPEMING - "Old Ish," a familiar figure here since 1887 and the city's best known landmark, may no longer stand proudly on his pedestal in the city square on Main St. Early Sunday morning he was "yanked" from his stand by some unknown party or parties and smashed so badly that he may be beyond repair.

work he did while mayor, the

as "Old Ish."

Death Takes Mrs. Zerbel **Of Ishpeming**

Mrs. Ernes ISHPEMING Amanda Isabel | Zerbel, 87, of 2105 Washington Ave., died at 9:45 yes terday morning in Morgan Heights Medical Section, where she had been a patient five and a half months

Mrs. Zerbel was born Oct. 28. 1876, in Wrightstown, Wis., and lived in Marquette for 25 years. The past 34 years she made her

Perturbed, to say the least, city home with Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, 2105 Washington Ave. She officials and police are "up in the air" over this case of vandalism. was a member of the Wesley They said they will do everything n Methodist Church and the Degree in their power to apprehend the of Honor person or persons involved in the Mrs. Zerbel is survived by

niece, Miss Myrtle Zerbel of Mar- crime, quette and three nephews, William and Russell Zerbel of Marquette and Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba.

Services will be held at 3 tomor row afternoon in the Swanson Fusands of dollars. neral Home, Marquette, with the Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Ishpeming, officiating. Burial will be made in dent happened in his history

Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 this afternoon.

Fov Named Rural Mail Carrier In **Covington** Area

COVINGTON - Paul Foy re-ceived a telegram from U.S. Sen. Patrick McNamara notifying him that he has been given permanent appointment as rural mail carrier in the Covington-Watton area, ef-fective June 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foy, former Marquette County residents.

Tri-County

Briefs

Negaunee

Ishpeming Assembly of God Prayer service at 7:30 p m. Wed-Purchased by C. H. Hall with \$500 given him for engineering needay statue of an Indian was affectionstudy and prayer meeting at 7. ately known to every inhabitant p. m. Wednesday.

Although it did not represent St. Joseph's Catholic any particular person or have any day Masses at 8 a.m. historical significance, it definitely Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellow:

p. m. Thursday

vas a part of this city at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. "Old Ish" stood erect through ind and rain, snow and sleet brough the years. An occasional night aint job and minor repairs kept

m in fine shape. The statue was found about ight 2:30 Sunday morning laying American Legion Post at 8 10on the street after someone ight unscrewed the nuts from the anchor bolts on the base and Ishpeming Elks at 8 p. m. Tuespushed or pulled it from its stand.

Royal Neighbors at 7:30 p. m. Police are investigating the case and plan to question several sus-Tuesday

Ishpeming Beagle Club at 7 to-Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 m. Tuesday

Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p. m. Tuesday

The sentimental value of the Choraleers practice at 7:30 p. m. Indian statue is perhaps worth Thursday more at this time than the actual Women of the Moose at 8 toost, which could run into thou-

Meetings

Salvation Army - Ladies' Home

League at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Midweek praver service at 7:30

"Old Ish" has been defaced be-Wesley Methodist - Pasty sale fore by paint and grease, but Wednesday, Members of WSCS never has such a deplorable inci-

and church are urged to work Wednesday and Thursday Bethany Lutheran - Rebekah

other parts of his frame. ome of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, 914 in the tennis doubles finals N Second St. Dorcas Circle at Residents are "buzzing" about he loss of their familiar land-2:30 p. m. Wednesday in home of mark, which had been in perfect Mrs. Fourth St. Mary Circle at 2:30 condition thanks to the efforts of Wednesday in home of Mrs. he City of Ishpeming.

Whether he will rise again in John Tyni, 400 E. Empire St. Ruth his role as guardian of the city Circle at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Hugo Oja, 732 square is a question which may not be answered until the next E. Michigan St.

meeting of the Ishpeming City Bethel Lutheran - Senior Luther League at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. "The thoughtless individuals

the committed this crime can be Gospel Crusaders of Minneapolis the full extent of the law." Municipal Court Judge Fred Berg



Ishpeming **AAUW Picks**

'63 Officers ISHPEMING - Miss Tyyne Par

tainen was elected president of the Ishpeming Branch of the American Association of University Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible Women at its last regular meeting. Elected with her were Mrs. Earl Young, vice president; Mrs. Tst Ming Han, secretary, and Mrs.

Norman Andrew, treasurer. Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Alger Mudge, member ship; Mrs. Earl Young, program; Mrs. Alden Ostlund, arts; Mrs. SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30 to-Waino Ikola, elementary and sec ondary education; Mrs. Neil Carl son, higher education; Mrs. Gerald Knights of Columbus at 8 to-

Luther, international relations Miss Lois Toy, mass media; Mrs Frank Culbert, social and econom c issues; Miss Lois Tucker, statu of women; Mrs. Leonard Flaa, fel lowship; Miss Irene Trenberth legislative program; Mrs. Isaac Palomaki, publicity, and Mrs Douglas Brown, ways and means

Winners Listed For Playgrounds **Tourney Events**

ISHPEMING - Last Friday was "tournament day" at the Ishpeming playgrounds.

Table tennis winner in the young er girls' division was Patty Sarvello and the older girls' division winner was Patty Gagliardi. Patty Sarvello and Susan De-

Roche won the archery meet; Debic Carlson was victorious in the huffleboard event, and John Peterson and Jeff DeCaire defeated ircle at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Patty Gagliardi and Bobbie Moyle

study and discussion by Gospel A. W. Erickson, 621 N. Crusaders at Bethany Lutheran Church parlors at 10 a. m. Thursday. Finnish devotional service at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Grace Episcopal - Holy Comnunion at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Group 2 at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall.

Youth rally to be presented by the Ambergris is obtained from the

the fact that Negaunee is losing think it is high time CCI gave so many residential dwellings be- us the reasons why these dwellcause of mining operations, City ings are being eliminated." Councilman Clarence J. Troto- Councilman Ben Pascoe supchaud has suggested a meeting of ported Trotochaud's proposal and nunicipal representatives with requested Manager Leonard Har-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. officials ris to arrange a meeting with in an attempt to halt future razing Cliffs officials in regard to the f homes problem neeting pointed out that over the Delinquent Taxes Collected

last several years the community has lost from 300 to 500 families as a result of homes being torn I believe the company has a mora own and no provision being made obligation to provide a new plat to make other dwellings available for homes," Pascoe declared to residents who were forced to

To Tear Down 11 More? "I understand that the company to place them." ow is planning to tear down 11 Harris, in reporting on a pro-

additional homes in the Brown gram to clean up delinquent taxes, Ave. area," he said. "To my noted that, except where homes knowledge, the city has never de- have been torn down or people nied any requests made by Cleve- have moved from the city, all deland-Cliffs under the council- man- linquent taxes have been collected

Ishpeming **Public Schools** Proceedings A regular meeting of the Board ried, the Treasurer was authorof Education of the Ishpeming ized to draw warrants for the

School District was held in the Superintendent's Office on May 14. 1963, and was opened by the lowing report: President, Arthur Hebbard, Poll call showed the following 4/1/63 nembers present: Arthur Heb-Deposits bard, Edwin Johnson, Creighton General Fund Sundblad, Clayton Simons and William Trebilcock. Absent: James

Clancey and Henry Ruusi. Superntendent Peterson was also pres-Taxes Tuition The minutes of the regular Fhelps Salary Reimmeeting of April 8, 1963, were bursement read and approved. Milk Money Bills in the amount of \$3,040.04 Supplies Sold

The Mary Circle of the Bethany 'Lutheran Church Women will meet tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Alphonse Peterson.

Religious services will be held In the Apostolic Lutheran Church Thursday night at 7:30, with the Rev. Reuben Kauppila in charge.

The Anna Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 1886, in Ishpeming and was a life-7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. long resident of the city. He was Lowell Morris, 310 Cherry St. The employed by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Immanuel Church Council will Co. until his retirement in 1951. He meet Tuesday night at 7:30. The was a member of the Moose Ruth Circle will meet Tuesday Lodge.

night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Angelo Carilli, 405 Peninsula St. Mrs. Ida Hickey of Ishpeming. There will be a midsummer "Ju- Mrs. Sarah Oien of Kingsford. nish deaconettes will be the nost- number of nieces and nephews. esses. The Lois Circle will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Zhulkie Funeral Home, home of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, 115 friends may call after 10 a. m. W. Case St.

Republic

A regular meeting of the Veter- Cemetery.

ans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held in the clubrooms 11 African Miners Tuesday evening. The lunch con

mittee consists of Audrey Hill, Hilma Millimaki, Marg Isaacson and Hilma Mattson, and the evening's gift is to be supplied by Celia Perry

Bethany Lutheran Church will go sumed dead in a rockfall in the on an outing to the Sunson Lake Grootvlei mine. camp Wednesday, leaving the church at 1:30 p. m.

The choir of the Bethany Luth- miles east of here. Two of the eran Church will hold a party at dead were white men. The rest the Ben Mykkanen cottage on were Africans Beaver Lake Wednesday, Families of choir members are invited.

Gwinn

The Anna Circle of Grace Lutheran Church will meet at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the Waino Martonen cottage on Johnson Lake.

Ishpeming

The Ishpeming Fire Department will hold a practice meeting to-night at 7 in the fire hall.

Champion

The Champion Post, American Legion, will hold an election of officers tonight at 7.

Walleye fishing was fair on Lake Independence and perch fishing was very good at Goose Lake

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worker, Dies ISHPEMING --- Ole Asgaard, 77

Ole Asgaard,

Retired CCI

Found lying on the street, minus his head. "Old Ish" also

suffered severe damage to

Council

of 211 High St., died at the medi-cal section of Morgan Heights Sanatorium Saturday evening. He had been a patient there four weeks Mr. Asgaard was born May 14.

Survivors include four sisters hannus" Finnish worship service Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Ellen Wednesday night at 7:30. The Fin- Differt of Duluth, Minn., and a The body is at the Bjork &

> omorrow Services are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and burial will be made in Ishpeming

Crushed To Death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-Eleven South African gold niners were crushed to death The Confirmation League of Sunday and 10 more are pre-

> The disaster struck in early morning 4,000 feet underground in the mine near Springs, 30

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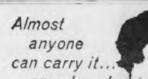
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Topographic Mapping Project Under Way In

63 academic year report by Mrs. tion tonight.

Obituary

at Rolla, Mo. There are 12 other Menominee lies at approximately states in the central region, lying 87 degrees, 37 minutes longitude in the central portion of the United States and extending from the Curl of the Cu





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Yanks Sweep Series From Tottering Tigers; Foytack, Kostro Go

NEW YORK (AP)-If the New Stafford mastered the Tigers in Tork Yankees go on to win the the double-header sweep, the first 1963 American League champion- of the year for New York and ship, it can be said that the Det- which made the season series for roit Tigers were a big help to the teams a dead even 6-6. them, contrary to past practice. Vankee Stadium's largest crowd

The Yanks completed a man- of the year, 44.357, saw the Yanks handling of Detroit Sunday, 4-0 dispose quickly of Bunning and and 6-3, beating Jim Bunning and Aguirre. Neither lasted through their nemesis Hank Aguirre, for the fourth inning. a sweep of four games which 3-Hit Opener

opening game.

wall

might stand as the "turning point" Meanwhile, Terry and Stafford, series of New York's campaign, the latter needing a little aid in 1st Yank Sweep the ninth inning, held the Tigers

Pitchers Ralph Terry and Bill to a total of 11 hits. Terry shut out Detroit with three hits in the

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS American League

Rock. Jake Homer Batting (125 at bats) - Kaline. Detroit and Malzone, Boston, 349. home run and Jake Wood his ninth Runs - Kaline, Detroit, 44; Alliin the second game and that was son. Minnesota, 43. about the extent of the day's Tiger Runs batted in - Kaline, Detroit, offensive.

48: Allison, Minnesota, 47 Hits - Kaline, Detroit, 80; Pearson, Los Angeles, 78.

Doubles - Versalles, Minnesota, 18. Yastrzemski, Boston and Powget more talent. er. Minnesota, 17.

Bonus Baby Back Triples - Hinton, Washington, 10: Clinton, Boston, 6.

Home runs - Allison. Minnesota. 16: Stuart, Boston, Kaline, Detroit and Wagner, Los Angeles, 15. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Baltimore, 19; Wood, Detroit, 11.

Fitching (five decisions) - Stock. Baltimore. 5-0, 1.000; Radatz, Bostrading deadline ton. 6-1, .857. Recall Two Strikeouts - Pascual, Minnesota,

86. Barber, Baltimore and Bunping, Detroit, 84.

National League

Batting (125 at bats) - T. Davis. Los Angeles, .339; Wills, Los An- not announced. Dick Egan. leftgeles, 337. Runs - H. Aaron, Milwaukee,

52: Flood, St. Louis, 51 Runs batted in - Robinson. Cincinnati and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, ting about 275 with 13 home runs,

49 Hits - Groat, St. Louis, 87: White, St. Louis, 86. Doubles - Javier. St. Louis, 18; Tuesday night.

Pinson, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, 17.

Brock, Chicago and Skinner, Cin- on waivers to Los Angeles in 1961 cinnati, 6. Home runs - H. Aaron, Milwau- farm system.

Send Kostro kee, 18: Banks, Chicago, 14. Stolen bases - Robinson, Cincin-

natti. 20; Pinson, Cincinnati, 17. Cincinnati, 10-2, .833.

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 110; Koufax, Los Angeles.



(B) the Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGLE W L Per. 61 Sunday's Results.

Los Angeles 3-5, Minnesota 3-4 (second Kamai (in) 11
I.4. Washington 2-4
I.4. Detroit 0.2

Saturday's Results Balimore at Boston postponed, rain. Washington 0 4. Chicago 3 9. Minnesota 6 Fodas's Games

Radineere at Decim Washington at Celeland (Ny Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Al Kaline, the league's leading hitter, singled in each game to run his consecutive game hitting urgh . streak to 14. He also starred afield, robbing Roger Maris and

Joe Pepitone of extra base blows Sunday's Results with sensational catches at the Incidnati 11-00 New York 5-7 Dowalkee of Philadelphia 3.7 "Ottshurgh 4-7, 5% Louis 3-11, (first 12

Rocky Colavito hit his eighth inga Houston 253, San Francisco 0:4 Chicago 8-0, Los Angeles 3-2 Saturday's Results New York 4. Cincinnati 1 Mdwaukee 5. Philadelphia

While the Tiger team was busy San Francisco ; Indias's Games losing the Yank series, the front office at home in Detroit did some

moderate wheeling and dealing to Los Angeles al san Francisco (N) Only games scheduled

Veteran pitcher Paul Fovtack, Chisox, NY 0-1 this year, was traded to the Los Angeles Angels in a four-man Pace Tight swap bringing former bonus collegian George Thomas, a utility man, back to the Tigers. AL Race That was a Saturday night deal. moments before the midnight

American League President Joe Cronin was as happy today as a The Tigers Sunday bought southpaw Willie Smith, leading pitcher cat who fell on a plate of sardines. The AL pennant race has beof the International League, and come as hot as midsummer's outfielder Gates Brown from their day at the Equator, A year ago Syracuse farm club. The price was Cronin was gleeful over a "shoehorn" battle. Today you'd have bave used the practice " handed relief pitcher, was sent to to use a crowbar to pry the jam-Smith, 23, who was \$-2 for first ming teams apart.

place Syracuse, and Brown, hit- Virtual Tie

New York's league-leading Yankees took two from the Detroit join the Tigers Tuesday in Boston along with Brown. Detroit opens a three-game series with Boston Tuesday night in a virtual tie with them, only

Thomas was the \$35,000 bonus boy whom Detroit picked up as a hot breath away sophomore in 1957 only to sell hum. The Boston Red Sox. Cleveland Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati, 8; sophomore in 1957 only to sell him Indians and Los Angeles Angels after three years in the Tiger ing in a complete shuffle of the next four places.

Twins 4 Back

The Tigers also sent utility man They're so tightly packed they line, Mass., late Sunday night for O'Toole Wins 12th Frank Kostro to the Anegs in the must be suffering from claustros Thursday's start of the National Jim Maloney won his 10th vic-Pitching (five decisions) - Mc. swap. The Angels are to give phobia. The Red Sox were third, Bean, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875; Malone, Detroit another player, as yet un- 212 games back of the Yanks and named

White Sox, with streaking Cleve- more than four weeks ago. After mopping up in Sunday's land and slumping Baltimore cach Missed 3-Footer opener, in the Yanks crushed 312 games back and Minnesota Aguirre in the nightcap. Elston four games behind.



"I found my curve in Honolulu." | er imported by the Los Angeles Dodgers, 22-year-old left-hander Those are not the opening Nick Willhite. words to a new hula tune, to be Fast Start

Arn 'Chokes'

Still Wins

Top Money

\$25,000.

Harney

Back On Top

out of a nagging slump, and once

Sunday by winning the \$100,000

tied over the regulation 72 with

277 lotals, picked up his winner's

check for \$25,000, and was able

"It's been a profitable week. I

hit only one poor drive in the

tournament. I hit only two shots

"That rest was just what I

Although he shot a 2-over-par

Harney catch him when he hit a

too-strong approach and a too-

Palmer dominated the Thunder-

bird from the start to finish.

stormer when he has to

Held The Lead

\$2.000.

Close For 1st

three-foot putt on the 18th.

needed, I guess, although the way I approached to the 17th

to say, without a grin:

Two Poor Shots

has improved a lot

after a month's layoff-shoved League.

himself back on the throne of golf Lost The Opener

prooned to the strum of a like-Icle, while paims and wahines debut Sunday and shut out the members

Chicago Cubs 2-0 in the second It's the secret of the success of game of a doubleheader. He gave United States Ski Association, the the newest flame-throwing pitchup only five hits, struck out six group includes.

Willhite's

and walked just one.

His win gave the Dodgers a split, as the Cubs won the opener San Francisco Giants also split. losing 4-3 in 12 innings and winning 11-7.

Philadelphia and Milwaukee Arthur Devlin, Lake Placid, HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Arnold game 7-4 in 11 innings and the teams of 1952 and 1956.

> posthumous award; cross The Cincinnati Reds scored the champion and member of 1932 U.S. only sweep on the full 10-game Olympic team

found my choking price. It's Mets 11-5 and 10-3. Clay-Cooper The Dodgers' young Willhite suddenly found his curve and his The 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., winning ways while working for strong boy-refreshed and relaxed Spokane in the Pacific Coast

victory kent the Thunderbird Classic in a sudden Dodgers a game back of the the Cards, after Bob Buhl beat day night when he meets Henry Junti of Ishpeming had a 535.

The Giants, pitched into first expected capacity crowd of 55,000 place Saturday by Juan Mari- in outdoor Wembley Stadium will chal's no-hitter, held on when be rooting for the London plaster-Billy Pierce and Jim Duffalo er to nail Cassius with his left combined to stop a Houston ninth inning rally in the second game, the count of ten. But most feel inning rally in the second game. Don Nottebart, who suffered a sadly that it won't happen.

that I was ashamed of. My game sprained right foot in the fifth 5-I Favorite in Class 175; Yvonne Roehm, 358 inning, and Jim Umbricht com-Loudmouth, Women's Class 125; and Patrici The Louisville bined to shut the Giants out in whose popularity in Britain Ann Peck of Escanaba, 111 in the opener. Catcher Jim Camp- matches that of a swarm of mos-Women's Novice class bell's two-run double was the big quitoes at a beach, is a 5-1 fa-Ontonagon's team total was vorite to whip Ole 'enery in the shoo-in, as it combined the firs

place scores of the Hangslaben Clay, 21, has an 18-0 record, in- and the Roehms, for 1,887. 72 on the last round and let rates and won his own game in cluding 14 knockouts. He is the Other top tallies from area record to 7-1. The Cards bounced tige was considerably deflated by weak chip on the 17th and missed back with seven extra-base hits his failure to make Doug Jones to take the second game, despite "fall in four" and by his narrow. three-run homers by both Jim disputed decision over the 188-

The Braves fought back from sard, par 70 Westchester Country a 3-0 deficit in the opener against Club course, he showed he can be the Phils, with five singles for In the second game the Phillies eighth by Ring Magazine. He ha It was a far different Palmer came from behind to tie the game a 27-9-1 record, including four in the ninth and win in the 11th. straight victor to his credit and has 18 kayoes to his credit and

Open than the one who quit the tory in the opener and Jim tour, ailing and disgusted, little O'Toole his 12th in the second Lew Dealt game for the Reds. The pitchers. who won 25 games between them

With the \$25,000 first prize, last year, now have a combined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

Elected on the weekend by the

Two Haugens

Lars Haugen, Minneapolis, sev-8-3. The National league-leading on times U.S. Class A champion the second and fifth innings as the past two weeks between 1912 and 1928. losing to Houston 3-0 and winning four times Class A champion, and divided a pair with Pittsburgh, losing 4-3 in 12 innings and win.

Devlin Youngest

split, the Phils taking the second N.Y., member of the U.S. Olympic Palmer turns his attention to the Braves the opener 5-3. Magnus Satre, Salisbury, Conn. U.S. Open today, richer, wiser, Reds In Long Sweep

again able to laugh and quip: only sweep on the New York and these years, I've slate, trouncing the New York 11.5 and 10-3.

Fight Tuesday

(By the Associated Press) It's put up or shut up for Cas-Cooper, the British and Empire heavyweight champion.

the 12th with a homer to run his No. 2 contender although his pres- archers included: fourth in free style with 675 and shutout. 591 tot:

Predicts 'Fall In 5'

Clay, a 205-pounder, has trumpeted that Cooper, who weighs about 188, will "fall in five." Cooper. 29, is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association, an

To Cards At Doadli

Skandia topped Harvey, 4-1, in well. Lou Ingalls had two of the National Ski Hall of Fame at 1sh- a Lake Superior League game Sun- six hits off Floyd Hedges, Hedges Willhite made his major league peming is going to receive four new day, behind Earl Carlson's two-hit also scored his team's only run. Harvey was a 14-2 victum of

Carlson fanned 18 in the victory, and needed only the two-run homer by Keith Marceau to clinch the decision in the sixth inning.

Marquette last week as Chet Walker allowed them only one hit on that occasion and Tim Bullock went 4-for-5.

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These are the only reports re-Errors belped Skandia score in ceived from the senior league in

Ontonagon Takes Team Event, Archers Split 1sts In Munising Meet

MUNISING - Ontonagon took | Pete Mongiat of Ishpeming placed feam honors, but individual laurels fourth at 557;

were scattered in the 2nd Upper Dule Carlson of Ishpeming was Peninsula Field Archery tourney second in "250" with a 656, folof the season, held here Sunday. lowed by Jack Perry of Munising Hometown archers took three and John Juntti of Isnoeming; firsts - Tom Benzing with a Bill Draze of Munising was see-795 in free style. Bob LeVeque with and in Class 175, with a 549 a 362 in Class 100, Barbara Spencer Charles Shirtz of Marquette and had a 256 in Women's Class 75. Glen Garrett of Ishpeming fol-Jim Warren of Marquette took lowed. Class 175 with a 585.

Jim Shirtz of Marquette was Harry Gall of Ishpeming topped fourth in Novice;

sius Clay in London Town Tues- Class 325 with a 729; Elizabeth Betty Nylund of Munising placed second in Women's Class 175 with Other firsts included Emmett a 392; Mary Kinney of Marquette Most of Britain and most of the Hangslaben of Ontonagon, shoot- placed third; Linda Chase of Muniing a 668 in Class 250. Terry sing was second in Class 75, and

Broemer of Ontonagon, with a 199 Jackie Cowell was tied for second in Novice class; Billy Kopenen with Pat. Jane Peck of Escanaba, with a 362 in Class 100 Boys com- in Novice. petition the's from Iron River Garnet Hagslaben of Ontonagon Lots Of Runs with a 396 in Women's Class 225:

Deloris Kopenen of Iron River, 432 In Hurley Field **Twin Bill**

Thirty-nine runs were scored in the Saturday night doublehender Ken Nelson and Jack Williams, at Hurley softball field, even both of Ishpeming, were third and though one of the games was a

91 totals: Marv Dull of Munising was see- Flyers, 10-0, behind three-hit ond with a 636 in Class 325, and pitching by Mel Parker. South Marquette survived two big rallies

y Shorelands to win, 16-13. Remillard's also came up with a big inning, breaking open a tight ball game with five in the fifth on singles by Bill Gorst and Prout, a double by Ward DeWitt, homer over the left field fence by Don Frailing, single by Ardell Schwemn, and triple by Parker. Blanked until the third, Shore-

Harvey Legion land scored eight times yet failed ISHPEMING - Loren Mustato take the lead. A walk, two hit maa, hurler for the Ishpeming Am- batsmen a double by "Beaver" Duerican Legion nine, struck out 18 quette and singles by Al Cousineau, batters while allowing only one Ron Rivord, Ron Brisson, Bill bit in a 16 to 2 romp over Harvey Berry and "Muzzy" Dupras did

and putted on the 18th, I could blow for the Colts. Al McBean pitched six score-less innings of relief for the Pi- Clay, 21.

> Pagliaroni and Ted Savage for pound New Yorker. the Pirates

Never out of the lead after fir-Braves, Phils Rally ing a first-round 67 on the 6,550front-runner as well as a stretch four runs in the seventh inning.

Aguirre in the nightcap. Elsion four games behind. Howard hit a solo home run and The Yanks bumped off the play off the gup after his missed three-footer left by Bob Purkey and Joey Jay. Pitcher Stafford tripled home two Tigers 4-0 and 6-3 before 44.357, forced the playoff, the king be-Purkey and Jay won 44 games

death playoff with skinny Paul Giants and a half game behind Palmer put away his challenger them handily in the opener for w a stroke with a par 3 on the his sixth victory first extra hole after they had On Marichal's No-Hitter

Sweep Pair At Alston

REPUBLIC - The Republic Junior baseball team grabbed both Alston vesterday.

public 12 runs, 11 hits and two Kubek. errors to Alston's 6-4-5

In the second game it was re- DETROIT public, 12-7-1 while Alston had Wood, 4-3-2. Kaline

Robert Hoag, pitching for Repub- Cash struck out 14 batters in the Colavito If ... first game. Richard Iseacson was Freehan the catcher

The battery for Alston included Ted Tadart, Bob Wentela and Tim Richter. Big guns for Republic were Regan, p (7th) Fichter

Randy Rankinen, Hoag and Rich-four hits for the day. NEW YORK

In that second contest, Mike Mc- 1 Kay collected all three hits off of Jim Fowler who pitched for Republic with Isaacson again behind Avard the plate.

Clarence Isaacson, manager of Reed, rf the Republic junior baseball team Reniff, p (3) is seeking exhibition games with

any Babe Ruth team in the county.



7-TURNS Written for NEA

In skiing, one good turn deserves another because they are so much fun when you do them right

Turn by leaning into the di-Zone Davis Cup tennis, semifinals rection you want to go, applying with weekend quarter-final victoweight and furning your body in ries, while the United States polthe same direction Practice turns within the comparative calm of American Zone competition. the wake before attempting to cut Top Russians

out of it. To get out of the wake, turn into the crest at an angle of England eliminated Russia from European Zone play 4-1 by sweepabout 45 degrees. Suppose you want to cut out of ing a pair of singles matches Sat-

the wake to the left. Pull as far urday to the right as you can, within the Easy Sweep

The United States easily won its wake, to give yourself as much two singles matches against room as possible to make the run Iran for a sweep in first round into the crest. competition. Allen Fox of Los Then swing to the left, in the

Angeles polished off Reza Akbari manner you practiced within the of Iran 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 and Don Dell, wake. Keep your knees comforta-Bethesda. Md., downed Reza's bly bent to absorb the shock of brother Taghe 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. hitting the crest. Lean forward a

little to keep from falling backward, which is a quite common

Sherman Lewis, Michigan State's mishap at this point. Big Ten sprint champion and star To return to the wake, pull out- football halfback, has a twin sis side to give yourself maneuvering ter whom he says could beat him room and hit the crest at an an- running when they were kids in ESAT Louisville, Ky.

With Terry in full charge and copped their sixth in a row with \$400,000 in a career. Bunning having a bad day, the 8-1 and 12-5 blitzes of the Orioles first game was settled early. **Hitless For 5** The Tigers didn't get a hit until Sox edged the Kansas City A's Jake Wood beat out a bunt in the 2-1 and 3-2 before 28,909 in Chi-

sixth inning cago: the Indians bumped off The Yankees had collected eight Washington 4-2 and 6-4 before a ends of a double header played in of their nine hits in the game by disappointing 15.347 attendance at the time Bunning was driven out. Cleveland, and the Los Angeles In the first game it was Re- One was a two-run homer by Tony Angels dismayed 36,160 Minneap-

olis-St. Paul customers by topping the Twins 5-3 and 5-4. SECOND GAME AB R H RBI Johnny Buzhardt (8-2) pitched

an opening game four-hitter, marred only by Norm Siebern's homer with two out in the ninth. and Juan Pizarro and Jim Bro. nan combined their pitching talents in the second game for an eight-hitter for the White Sox. In the second game, the White Sox scored the big two runs for a 3-1 lead in the sixth on a triple Jim Landis, a double by a Nellie Fox, Pete Ward's bunt sin

gle and Floyd Robinson's single Orioles 3-15

Roman Mejias walloped three tal-in the happy Red Sox' doutheir 15th of their last 18 decisions. Mejias hit two homers in Capt. Martin Burdick of Sawyer. Negaunee. the first game in backing Bill

closer. Dick Stuart cracked his 15th homer-and his fifth in as off many games-in the opener for honors the Red Sox. The Angels put on a couple of

late uprisings, scoring three runs in the ninth inning of the opener and two in the 11th inning of the

U. S. Downs Iran closer to cut up the Twins twice Felix Torres got key hits in both Michigamme Jr. games In Davis Cup

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1st Round Play

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(By the Associated Press) the crippled but hopped up In-England. South Africa. Spain dians their 13th victory in their the crippled but hopped up Inand Sweden gained the European last 15 contests.

The Detroit Tigers have been ished off Iran 5-0 in first round conducting clinics for high school baseball players of Michigan since 1941

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Fred Whitfield's three-run pinch Baseball Meeting homer in the ninth inning of the second game and a cluster of hits Set For Thursday in the eighth of the opener gave MICHIGAMME - Boys in terested in "Midget" baseball are to report to the Michigamme Community building at 6:30

p. m., Thursday, Boys in the 3rd, 4th. 5th and sixth grades may take part in the program, being or-



came the first golfer in official last season, but have only four so Yankee Stadium; the Red Sox PGA records to earn more than far this year.

The Reds collected 24 hits, nine won 39 official tournaments plus Craig took the losses. two British Open titles, has won

10 of 13 playoffs in which he has deadline passed. been involved, and now trails the er jumped into second place with year's leading money-winner Jack \$56,545.

Nicklaus, by only little more than Harney, with a final round 69. settled for the \$10,000 second prize and defending champion Gene

Nicklaus, bothered by a sore Littler took third money of \$5,700 Detroit, shifted to the Los Angeles pitches neck here, pocketed \$1,075 after after a final round 67 left him Angels. shooting a 284 total and has but one stroke short of the Palm-\$58,690 in official earnings. Palm- er-Harney tie.



Fred Goldenstedt of Harvey was downed 48. Jack Avery of Nehomers-equalling his season's to- the high gun in the Upper Pen- gaunee was third. insula skeet shoot held Sunday at

Roland Juchemich led Class B ble rout of the Orioles, who lost the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base with 48, followed by Capt. Henry Probably Start Tuesday range, winning a shoot-off over Kaiser of Sawyer and Giotto. of Thirty-one shooters fired 81

Erich Johnson of Negaunee and Sgt. Claude Barbour of SAFB, Goldenstedt shot 50 straight. then added 25 more in the shoot- each with a 47. In Class D, Robert Stoll of Ne-Burdick ended up with Class C

son of SAFB. In Class A, Sgt. Carroll Miller Sawyer took both the five-man Beat Yanks 3 Times of Sawyer won with 48, topping Ted Belfry of Munising in anand two-man team awards, with other shoot-off, after Belfry also Burdick and Captain Batten com-

bining for honors.

neet in football for the first time minor league pitcher Bob Sadowski, 25, just 15 minutes before the in 1968



At Dedditte Sunday Mike Coughlin and Terry Milli-

Lew Burdette and Paul Foybefore 29.258 — biggest Boston turnout of the year: the White sov edged the Kanasa City Ar names involved in major league Ishpeming put it away in the der each had three hits for South swaps just before the trading become inning, tallying six times the trading on five his and three errors. on five hits and three errors.

Foytack and Detroit reserve in-

all for only

Ishpeming Jr.

Nine Downs

The lone Harvey hit was picked Burdette, who has played all his major league career with the up in the first, as lead off batter LE MANS START Braves, both in Boston and Mil- Billings had a bunt single. In the LE MANS, France (A) - Fortywaukee, went to St. Louis while fourth. Harvey scored twice on eight powerful racing cars, head-Foytack, in his 10th year with three walks and a pair of wild ed by 11 Ferraris favored to take

diamond.

Both deals were nailed down in while striking out 11. sparse trading activity just before Isoperming's next encounter will speed and endurance classic. quette comes to on the Ishpeming

Sunday Mixed Emotion Burdette, 36 and a 12-year vet-

eran with the Braves, said he had deadline mixed emotions about the deal. Foytack, 32, was delighted. 'The deal didn't come as a shock," Burdette said, "but it's tough to leave after being a Brave for 12 years. I was 100 per cent a Brave and now I'll be 100 per cent

a Cardinal. "I hope I can help St. Louis win a pennant

Cardinal Manager Johnny

Keane. plagued by spotty pitch-Behind Burdick in "C" came ing and injuries, said he would put Burdette to work immediately, probably as a starter against the New York Mets Tuesday. "I'm delighted with the deal," gaunee won, followed by Heussner Foytack said. "I want to pitch

of Negaunee and Lt. W. C. John- and I know I can help the An-

Burdette, hero of the 1957 World Series when he won three games from the New York Yankees, was

traded to St. Louis for catcher-Michigan State and Baylor will outfielder Gene Oliver, 28, and



the damage.

Only two South Marquette batmaki led the 12-hit attack with ters failed to hit-and they scored

the top prizes, roared away today Carroll Wachter was the loser, at the start of the Le Mans 24hour race, the world's toughest

> A total of 32 Michigan State football players have participated in the annual East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.







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Judge Baldwin Places Three \$25.405 Awarded In 4 Cases

of breaking and entering in the Ronald Tritton, Munising, paid

DUKES - Mrs. Elizabeth Rajala was elected chairman of the Marquette-Alger County Farm Bureau Women at the summer week. The retiring chairman, Mrs.

gathering were Mrs. Ann Palvi, vice chairman; Mrs. Jennie Bal secretary, and Mrs. Marilyn Mc Nally, legislative chairman.

groups in the unit, attended the meeting. The business meeting included the making of plans for attending the 11th east district meeting at Sault Ste. Marie June 26 and for a picnic to be held in

The Marquette-Alger unit will 1964.

session until Tuesday, Oct. 29. when it will meet in the Toivo Palvi home.

thorities considered U. S. use of the blacklist as a form of blockade. This blacklist was a list of busi ness firms and individuals who were trading with the enemy and these blacklisted enterprises could not buys goods from the United

Michigan University.

Named Pastor



- Directors, and Committees.



