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Soviet Spaceman Breaks All Orbit, **Distance Records**

MOSCOW (AP)-Lt. Col. Valery dwindling orbit of Bykovsky in Bykovsky broke all world records his Vostok 5 capsule could make today for distance and orbits it dangerous for him to remain in around the world in space. But space much longer.

his ship was losing altitude. They speculated that the change His female space partner, Val- might be due to a maneuver but entina Tereshkova, whipped into they had no idea of its purpose,

her third day in orbit, apparently still maintaining her altitude and speed. She reported she was feeling fine. 5th Day

At 3 p.m. Moscow time Bykov-sky entered his fifth day in space Girds For and surpassed by two orbits the 64-orbit record set by his fellow cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, in a flight of just under four days last August.

The broadcasts gave no hint would return to earth soon after him.

Western observers said that the

Expert Raps Super-Feeding **Of Children**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-A nationally known nutrition refeeding of children in America and said it might lead to a defin-ite shortening of the super-of confidence Monday night, but only by 69 votes when they actuite shortening of the average lifespan within the next two genera-

Dr. John B. Youmans of Nash-ville, Tenn., said the possibility exists that super-nutrition in the United States - especially among infants—may "make the biologic-al clock run too fast." and thus ultimately cause earlier-than-normal aging and cut longevity.

the AMA's division of scientific around for a new leader. of New York, told reporters:

Macmillan **New Attack**

LONDON (AP)- Prime Minister that either was preparing to de- Harold Macmillan huddled secretscend. There had been indications ly with seven of his top ministers that the colonel's flight was draw- today, presenting a "business as ing to a close, and that Valentina usual" front in vivid contrast to mounting pressure on him to quit. With a search on for a successor, Macmillan geared to face a

new attack on Commons later in the day.

Questions which have been John XXIII if progressive and con-posed concentrated on whether servative elements in the College now allow morning devotional exthe government was gravely en- of Cardinals deadlock. (AP Wire- ercises in public schools. Many dangered while War Minister 'John Profumo and Soviet naval attache Eugene Ivanof were sharing the **Tax Writers** love of Christine Keeler, 22.

69 Vote Margin The outward appearance of tranquility had little relation to the mood of the Conservative par-Alter Their

ty which gave Macmillan a vote Schedules ally possessed a 95-vote majority. Conservative member Sir Frank Markham said: "I am quite certain the prime minister must go.

writers have shuffled their sched-I voted for the government but I vote for the government on this tax rates-and to see if they can occasion must not be taken as

Alfonso

Archbishop of Nables, has been

mentioned as a possible compro-

Look For New Leader

United Health Foundatons. Inc., privately the only question is rates.

whether Macmillan will resign Kennedy proposed 14 to 65 per Suits "I would question the tendency quickly or wait until the party can this country to feed infants settle on a new leader for the that would soak up some of the requirements in Baltimore, Md..

Marquette, Mich. - Tuesday, June 18, 1963

The Mining Journal

Decision Fails To Stir U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su-

preme Court's sweeping decision outlawing required Bible readings and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools appeared today to have been accepted with ittle commotion in or out of Congress.

Candidate

The ruling, affecting thousands of classrooms all across the land, was obviously expected, however, in view of the court's action last year against use of a non-denominational prayer composed by New York authorities for the

That decision brought down a storm of criticism on the tribunal, especially from Congress.

But congressional reaction to Monday's 8 to 1 ruling was comparatively mild. Generally, the feeling seemed to be that interpreting the laws and the Contitution was the court's job. "The Supreme Court has its function and we have ours." commented Senate Democratic lead-

Cardinal Castaldo, er Mike Mansfield, a Catholic Kathryn Crosby, wife of Bing Many state officials, meanwhile Crosby, shown walking in the hurriedly read the decision to see graduation procession as she won mise candidate to succeed Pope if it required changes in their her nurse's cap at the Queen of Angels School of Nursing in Los

Angeles, Calif., Sunday. She was one of a class of 34. (AP Wireclergymen stressed a greater imphoto). portance of religious instruction

in churches and homes. No Room

Dems Meet The court, acting on cases from Pennsylvania and Maryland, specifically barred Bible-reading and the recital of the Lord's Prayer as part of required classroom exercises in public schools, But there appeared to be no

Rights Issue room under the decision for a teacher to hold such exercises of

WASHINGTON (AP)-House tax ers are government employees.

ule to give themselves more time made it perfectly clear that a for their big decision on cutting firmly committed to neutrality. man and religion, the state is pick up more offsetting revenue.

It may now be three weeks before the Ways and Means Committee votes on including in its Youmans, a former director of The Conservatives were looking draft of a tax bill some substitute dicates that the study of the Bible for the present 20 to 91 per cent or of religion "when presented obactivities and now president of Conservative legislators said range of personal income tax jectively as part of a secular pro-



Negroes Boycott Boston's Schools In Racial Protest

(14 Pages)

BOSTON (AP) - Negro leaders | At St. Mark's Social Center, | ceived many reports of threats of termed the boycott of Boston's across the street from Boston violence to children in connection junior and senior high schools a Technical High School, an esti-

success today and estimated that mated 250 junior and senior high | The School Committee called on 3,000 Negro pupils skipped classes school pupils jammed the build- State Atty. Gen. Edward W. in a protest of alleged segregation. Ing. The overflow flooded into the Brooke, a Negro, to advise Negro Negro leaders called for the boy- street. Buses took pupils to the leaders of the state's compulsory cott - which they would not where special classes were held education laws. Brooke was not term a boycott-as a rebuttal to for the Negroes. what they termed "de facto segregation" in the public schools.

entrances.

5,000 Negroes

Board Seeks Release Of

EMU Report olence. LANSING (AP) - The State Board of Education today awaited lically admit there is actual segclearance from the North Central regation in Boston schools. This a contract agreement with the Association to make public a con- motion has been rejected 3-2 by basic steel industry, the United troversial report criticizing administrative policies and operations at

Eastern Michigan University. The board, in a surprise move, asked the NCA to release it from With JFK On an understanding that the report, made by an NCA investigating team, should be kept confidential. The request, if granted, would appear to end the furor over the board's refusal to turn a copy of the report over to Gov. George of violence.

News

In Brief

sible legal action if he does not Dr. Lynn Bartlett said NCA ap-

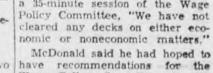
proval of the request was expect-

of schools, had expressed fears "The grave responsibility for the boycott now rests very heavily on the shoulders of the NAACP

and the Citizens for Human Rights," Mrs. Hicks said. Gillis said his office had re-

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PITTSBURGH (AP)-Months of

Under the basic steel pacts, the

union has been free since May 1

to demand formal collective bar-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Two have recommendations for the surprisingly fresh-looking Cleve-land demonstrators walked out of upon. Wage Policy Committee to act

Rhodes after spending 17 hours touch with the steel industry im-Sector there in a sit-in for action on a mediately and attempt to arrange JERUSALEM, Israeli

in his office Monday, a local holi-Uniformed police maintained day, and could not be reached for vigilance at each of Tech's six comment. No Progress There are an estimated 5.000 Negroes among the 14,000 pupil

Read It Today

Page 3.

Marquette's steam plant bonds

(Price 10 cents)

sold to New York group for 3.37 per cent interest. Story, photo on

Reported In in the city's junior and sen high schools. Negro leaders-some of whom rode in police cars with top police officials-said they expected no vi-**Steel Talks**

The heart of the protest, said the leaders, is the demand that

the Boston school committee pubthe school board.

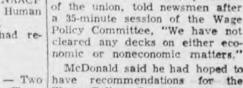
segregation" or segregation in

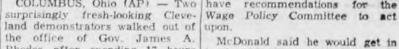
actuality if not by law. Both Louise Day Hicks, School Committee chairman, and Dr. Frederick J. Gillis, superintendent

Romney, who has hinted at pos-

informal talks have failed to bring Steelworkers Union said today. Protest leaders asked Negro But it took no action to reopen parents to keep their junior and senior high school children out of the contracts, which would pose the public schools today to pro- a strike threat, pending further test what they called "de facto discussions.

gaining and to strike 90 days after such reopning. It has held off in hopes that an agreement can be achieved without strike-pressure negotiations David J. McDonald, president





her own since public school teach-WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy and Democratic congres-"In the relationship between sional leaders conferred on the civil rights issue today and came up with a proposal to stimulate vocational education and retaining

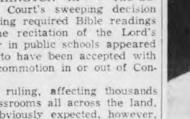
of workers.

tion, they said.

wrote Justice Tom C. Clark in the majority opinion. He said the decision in no way shows hostility toward religion.

"Nothing we have said here" in-

gram of education" is prohibited.



state's public schools.

Comparatively Mild

more and more vitamins, and higher and higher levels of enerof calories."

at this tendency to try to make children develop faster." Five Children, "Today," he added, "kids are

'American boys are from 6 to

8 per cent taller in height and 12 to 18 per cent heavier in weight (on the average) than their fathers were 30 years ago." who would do anything for you shot and killed her five children

He said there is increased evidence of degenerative diseases herself, setting in at an earlier age than in the past, and some evidence that more people are dying younger from such ills.

Hoover Enjoys Restful Night

ill former President Herbert north of Pittsburgh. Hoover, 88, rested comfortably Phones Coroner

Monday night, a family spokesman said today. Hoover's doctors reported slight improvement Monday in a medistill seriously ill.

Playwright Treated For Liver Ailment

(By the Associated Press) Brendan Benan, Irisa author as John, 12, and Rosemary Elizahis liking for liquor, was reported ently had been watching television in good condition today at a hospital in New York City, where he is Ill Health being treated for a liver ailment.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, with a few widely scattered showers or thundershowers likely: low tonight around 50, high Wednesday in the low 70's. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

Forecast for Lake Superior: East to southeast winds 15-20 MPH tonight, becoming east to northeast 15-22 MPH Wednesday; thundershowers tonight and in the east portion Thursday.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 51 at 6 a. m.; 71 at noon highest in last 24 hours. 72 at 11 a. m. today; lowest, 46 at 4:30 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon - 40. Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 11.12 inches; normal to date, 13.13 inches.

Sun rises at 4:56 a. m. and sets was to have died June 26 in San at 8:46 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for June 18 - Maximum initation, 1.74 inches in 1882, ---- | grant family. ---

higher and higher levels of ener-gy-providing nutrients in the form Women Kills

cribs.

bigger than their fathers, and Husband, Self

PROSPECT, Pa. (AP)-A womcant action, the committee reconan described as a nice person

shot and killed her five children voted a moderate tightening of the on Saturday because of her re- tain focus on civil rights. and husband Monday, then killed rules on oil and gas industry ligious beliefs is entitled to unemtaxation.

Increase State' police said Elizabeth

who were in the living room and 19-month-old twin boys in their

of the lower capital gains rate to certain sales, would increase rights. She then telephoned her hus- taxes on the industry by an estiband at work and asked him to mated \$50 million a year. The full little Congress could do about the into a separate bill.

yielded an increase estimated up

Little Difference

to \$280 million. The committee When Joseph John Gregor Sr., had rejected nearly all these. 52, entered the kitchen door, poagain possible repeal of the 4 per cent dividend tax credit instituted ration of church and state, but leader Everett M. Dirksen on the lice said, his wife shot him. the nation's 31st President was and telling him to come to the during the Eisenhower adminis-After telephoning the coroner house, Mrs. Gregor fatally shot

herself, firing a shotgun with a **FAVORITE SON:** piece of string tied from the trigger of the gun to a toe. Found dead in the living room Goldwater were Joseph John Jr., 14: Thom-Brendan Benan, Irisn author and wit who makes no secret of beth, 10. Police said they appar-beth, 10. Police said they appar-**By Scranton**

Twins Richard and James were

WASHINGTON (AP)-A move found in a bedroom. The bodies of the parents were lying near to make Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania a favorite son each other in the kitchen. candidate for the 1964 Republican

At Harrisburg, Scranton said he leaders.

Officers said Mrs. Gregor had presidential nomination won applause today from Sen. Barry Republican candidate for presi- President Kennedy. been in ill health recently. They said she left various notes indicat-Goldwater. ing she wasn't well. Sen. Hugh Scott. R-Pa., told a

Brown Commutes Death Sentence

should have Pennsylvania's 64 tional gold reserve, Miller said in but were dynamited by the lastconvention votes pledged to him. a speech to Michigan Republican minute walkout of Pietro Nenni's SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Gov. Edmund G. Brown has comwould be a favorite son candidate "This could lead to a complete Unexpected ence Edward Ashley, convicted of as a means of holding the state's collapse of the United States and That walkout, dramatic and unmuted the death sentence of Clarthe murder of a 6-year-old girl in 1960, to life imprisonment without delegation together at next year's the rest of the free world from expected, caught Nenni in the convention. But, he added, "I which there would be no recov- middle. He had urged his party's

possibility of parole. "There is no question that Ashey committed this crime," the 'Very Wise Move'

governor said in taking the action Goldwater, who is being boome Monday, "but there is equally no by some Republicans for the 1964 Menominee Postmaster question that he is seriously mennomination, said in an interview tally ill." Under California law, an

he thinks that would be "a very insane person can't be executed. wise move for Pennsylvania to Ashley, 38, a former Army war- make when there are no anrant officer from Anderson, S.C., nounced candidates."

Quentins gas chamber. wants to should have its own fa- by President Kennedy:

He was found guilty in 1962 of vorite son candidate," the Arizona temperature, 94 in 1933; minimum murdering Angle Mae Stewart af- senator said. "Then the contest Arbor; Thomas Wilhelm, Petoskey; onetime Stalin prizewinner, who Conference On Aging to the wire.

earlier and earlier on solid foods, election battle that must come be-and to give infants and children fore October 1964. votionals. The suits were brought labor

by parents, who, as Unitarians or Varied Reaction

The committee has compiled atheists, said the exercises were figures on ranges like 15 to 70 or offensive to their beliefs. 75 per cent and has batted down The court also, in a brief order, most of the administration's revenue increasing ideas. On balance, the changes it has approved so far make little dif-Miami schools. ference in government income

The net is an estimated gain of question of government and re- ing too far and too swiftly. some \$35 million a year. ligion, the tribunal ruled 7 to 2 Monday, in a possibly signifi-

that a Seventh day Adventist who the White House for lunch with sidered an earlier decision and lost her job for refusing to work the President and discussions cer-

ployment compensation.

The noticeable lack of congres- education field and on Friday party offensive on all fronts to sional reaction to the historic with lawyers from over the nation. train writers, artists and work-These rules changes, limiting Gregor, 44, shot three children the grouping of oil properties for prayer decision was attributed by Separate Bill tax advantage and the application one leader to the legislators' pre-

occupation with turmoil over civil Manfsield of Montana told report-Short of impeachment, there is and retraining proposal might go

Congress.

Miller, Republican national chair- up his efforts to form a center-left

United States may face economic into grave crisis less than two

and military collapse unless the weeks before a scheduled visit by

Effort Fails

ROME (AP)-Aldo Moro gave

Moro told Italian President An-

Marxist Socialists.

munists.

leadership.

come home to their 50-acre farm range of Kennedy proposals on oil court's ruling anyway, and there Opposing Views NEW YORK (AP) - Seriously near Prospect, about 40 miles and gas taxation would have were no serious suggestions along Monday's conferences produced

that line. Congress could submit to the states a resolution to change the proposal for an interfaith racial It is now reported studying First Amendment of the Constitu- committee, and some disagreetion, which deals with the sepa- ment from Senate Republican

Must Oust JFK

dent is elected next year.

based.

Republican officials that Scranton debts in gold, wiping out the na- agreed upon the new government,

Nomination Confirmed

Donald G. Bachman Sr.

Clark D. Gordon, Saline.

ate confirmed Monday by voice

tary strength on which it is left regime.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen- May Cost Him Control

there was no strong sentiment for planned civil rights proposals to that approach either. Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y. said, however, he would push for ITALY:

such an amendment. He said the court has a trend to "deny the existence of Almighty God, a Supreme Being, in our public Government schools." Miller Says U.S.

DETROIT (AP) - William E.

The Kennedy-leadership confer-

This, the leaders said, will be

part of the civil rights package

Kennedy will present to Congress

Wednesday. But eventually it may

take the form of separate legisla-

Retraining and vocational edu-

cation fit into the problem of how

to handle the racial issue because

miership, his Socialist Mapai party ence was one of a series at a said Monday. time when the administration's set aside a Florida Supreme Court efforts to solve the racial ques-DETROIT P - Two Negro decision which had upheld the tion are drawing a broad, varied youths charged with assault in practice of opening devotionals in reaction. Some persons think the the beating and knifing of a President is not doing enough fas white man on the lawn of a In another case involving the enough and others say he is mov-

Ten governors were invited f raignment Monday. The President talks civil rights

ers. Senate Democratic Leader Mike

ers that the vocation education

opposing views from white and Negro churchmen on Kennedy's Bokaro steel plant will mean less S. aid for other Indian de-

velopment projects, American sources said today.

> WASHINGTON P - The House Commerce Committee will open hearings Thursday on President Kennedy's request for development of a supersonic jet passenger plane with government help.

crowd of some 450 Negroes Mon-BAY CITY P - A proposal lu day night "The National Guard establish statewide police training not withstanding, the governor of standards and central and re- the state not withstanding, and ranged from exporting filleted gional facilities to put them into the federal government not witheffect will be offered to the legis- standing, we're going to march as to species, to over-possession. lature next year, Gov. George tomorrow. We'll have 1.000 people Bail totaling \$400 was assessed, man, asserted Monday that the government today, plunging Italy Romney said here Monday. marching If necessary."

121-YEAR-OLD EX-SLAVE:

Foreign nations may lose faith tonio Segni that his coalition of news conference Monday there is in the United States' financial Christian Democrats, Republicans Charlie's Still Raring To Go growing sentiment among local stability and demand payment of and Democratic Socialists had

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Charlie Social Security, addressed a din- (the Emancipation Proclamation) Smith, who claims to be 121, runs ner session of the 16th Annual was declared," he told Christgau. a small crossroads store near Conference on Aging at the Uni-Polk City, Fla., frequently walks versity of Michigan Monday. data and calling on "older older Polk City, Fla., frequently walks versity of Michigan Monday. the mile to the Post Office-and Charlie, he said, is the most Americans'' since he joined in the can't quite figure out why no one striking example of persons who centennial celebration of his home want to make it perfectly clear ery." he said. "If we lose the sap Central Committee to accept par- will hire him to pick grapefruit came under Social Security late town. Austin, Minn. in 1956. He that I am not a presidential can- of the economy, we lose the mili- liamentary support of the center- anymore. in life. He is among 400 who looked up some centenarians to

Nenni's own strong faction in says, "These hands have been most people retire, They were all interested." the party split and the dissidents working around the world for 100 at least 72 years of age when the He now send his personal greetswitched to the side of left-wing years now." Social Security law was passed in ings to all persons on Social Secur-

extremists who openly favor a re-Security card in 1956, and earned Slave Ship

Ann control of the party and force the ity Administration.

ing Parliament. But he is sticking visit the rest room and then was to his devision to quit the pre- not permitted to re-enter, had not permitted to re-enter, had vowed to remain in the office un- 1,000 Vow til the Ohio House voted on the South Will



Rise Again tween Negroes and police at Harlem rally Monday night JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-"The touched off widespread violence South shall rise again in 1964" is the rallying cry of 1,000 Southerners backing a move to throw next

Patrolmen were called from Premier Khrushchev in the chair four of the city's five boroughs year's presidential election into behind him, Communist ideologist to quell the disorder, which result-Wednesday with leaders in the Leonid Ilyichev called today for a ed in two stabbings and numer-

> Twenty-six persons were arrested.

The reinforcements patrolled Harlem streets today to try to 1948 Dixiecrat movement-was for prevent further outbreaks. unity as Govs. Ross R. Barnett of Police did not report any clash Mississippi and George C. Wallace between Negroes and white eivilof Alabama thundered defiance of the federal government

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With Violations Of **Canada Fish Laws**

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-Ne-PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (AP) groes say they will demonstrate again tonight in this troubled The Ontario Department of Lands Maryland community unless and Forests said Monday 11 Wiswhite leaders resume negotiations consin fishermen were charged with them by 8 p.m.

during the weekend with violations Philip Savage, executive secre- of the Game and Fish Act. tary of the National Association An official said the men, not for the Advancement of Colored

identified, were arrested at the People, told a wildly cheering Pigeon River boundary between Ontario and Minnesota about 50 miles southwest of here. Charges fish, that could not be identified

the official said.

He looks at his big hands and earned their benefits long after help in the celebration and "got

Charlie was 114 years old when 1935 and 77 when the first pay- ity rolls who reach 100. turn of cooperation with the Com- he applied for his first Social ments were made in 1940.

small portion of the 12,000 Amerbenefits from then until his retire- Charlie, who traveled with a icans over 100, he said, but The split cost Nenni his majori- ment "about three or four years carnival-billed as the oldest man "they're as varied a group as

"I think that any state that vote these postmaster nominations ty control of the party's Central ago," says Victor Christgau, exec- in the country-last year, said he you'll find anywhere. Committee. It might cost him utive director of the Social Secur- was lured aboard a slave ship in "And most of them give sainfly his native Liberia when he was virtues as the cause of their long

12, with promises of "a land lives-no smoking, drinking, lots temperature, 39 in 1944; most pre- ter making friends with her mi- for the nomination will go down August W. Delegoff, Menominee: broke with communism, out of Christgau, who has been seeking where fritters grew on trees." of hard work-and some of them lout the centenarians covered by . "I was 21, the day freedom may be telling the whole truth."

and the state of the second

The 400 covered represent 1

the House of Representatives.

They were named charter mem-

bers Monday night of the South-

ern Committee to Elect the Next

The call-as in the unsuccessful

President of the United States.

Detroit high school last Friday pleaded innocent at their arand vandalism. MOSCOW IM - With Soviet

ous other injuries.

CAIRO 45 - Yemen's request to join the projected federation of Egypt. Syria and Iraq has been approved by U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The trouble began at two Negro NEW DELHI, India IP - The street rallies-both on 7th Avenue 11 Anglers Charged United States is warning India at 125th Street. that American help in building the

center.

Valuation Of Building Permits Here Drops, **But Still Tops 1962**

Valuation of building permits | During May last year, 13 permits issued so far this year is almost valued at \$468,300, were double the value of permits issued for the same period last year.

The only permits issued last month were for six new homes, at a total of \$56,000 in valuation and for three additions and alterations, totaling \$1,400 in valuation, However, John R. Meyers, building inspector and assistant city assessor, noted today that a large number of new home permit applications are expected to be processed by the assessor's office

this month The valuation of permits is- year Value of permits issued dur sued last month dipped below the ing the first five months of 1962 valuation of permits issued in May totaled \$559,700 1962, largely because of a \$400,- Residential Dwellings 000 permit for institutional con- Permits for residential dwell

struction issued in May last year. Number Last Month Down A total of nine permits, valued Jack Stephenson.

at \$57,000, was issued last month. Everett Senobe, 1000 W. Bluff St. **Resisting Armed Convict At**

Farm Wins Bravery Citation For Prison's Guard Meyers

Guard John F. Meyers of the rebuffed the inmate's threats. Marquette State Prison today was The citati awarded a citation for bravery, 'You Will Have To Shoot' "Meyers, an officer at the Mar-

self

as a result of his resistance to an armed inmate who escaped from quette State Prison Mangum the prison's Mangum Farm in Farm, was confronted by an armed inmate, James Major, April Chocolay Township. The award was presented to 22. Ignoring Major's threat to

Meyers by Marquette State pris- shoot, if not driven to town, Meyon Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe, ers responded: 'If you are going on behalf of the Michigan De- to shoot, you will have to shoot, partment of Corrections. because I am not going to drive you to town. Captured By Jernstad, Pequet "He then turned his back on

Meyers disregarded threats by James Major, 27, on April 22, when the convict, wielding a homemade pistol, escaped from the farm, only to be captured three hours later by Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad and Undersheriff Adrian A. Pequet, near the farm

The inmate had threatened to shoot Meyers unless he drove him to Marquette. Meyers tried to persuade the inmate to change his mind, but was unsuccessful. Meyers tried to flee from the convict, but was overtaken outside, where the corrections officer again

West Receives Honor, Degree At Albion

this year and last year follow, with the 1963 figures listed first and the 1952 figures following in For the five-month period parentheses: ending June 1, valuation of building permits issued here mits, \$143,000 for this year; (15 totals \$1,109,150. A big boost permits, \$137,000 for last year) to the value of this year's Garages: Seven permits, \$6,650 permits was provided in April nine permits, \$5,700). when a permit was issued to Northern Michigan University permits, \$9,200 (nine permits, for the construction of a \$935.-

\$16,500. 300 addition to the student Commercial buildings: One per mit, \$10,000 (one permit, \$500). Thirty permits were issued up Commercial additions: None is to June 1 this year, as compared sued so far this year or at this to 35 for the same period last

fice to phone for assistance. Ma- be recited.

for subsequently wounded him-

the U.S. Marine Corps, Mey-

ers has been employed at the

prison since August 1961. He

As Jernstad and Pequet were

topping to apprehend him on

J.S. 41, just south of County Road

480 and just north of the Mangum

Road, Major apparently attempted

o draw the homemade pistol and

Major was hospitalized at St.

Mary's and later at the prison

nospital, before being bound over

o the September term of Mar-

uette County Circuit Court on a

Major, sentenced Aug. 29, 1961.

from Grand Rapids, to a two and one-half to 15-year term for

preaking and entering in the night

hot himself in the stomach.

harge of breaking prison.

Held To Circuit Court

last December.

resides in Negaunee.

when faced with capture.

A retired first sergeant from

time last year. Institutional or religious construction, one permit, (one permit, \$400,000).

ings were issued last month to James Braddock, Allouez Rd. Allouez Rd.

LOUIS KELLAN Louis Kellan, a former Mar-

Mrs. Bessex to them. quette resident, died at his home in Glendale, Calif., Friday. As in all cases, however, final Mr. Kellan is survived by his action rests with the Michigan wife, the former Bessie Richards, Liquor Control Commission. The also of Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. MLCC generally follows the rec-Kellan moved to California about ommendation of the local govern-50 years ago ing body

\$935,300

Robert Meyers, 1742 Tracy Ave.

St., and Ole Olson, contractor,

tions were issued last month to Lee Wolff, 508 N. Third St.; Ed-

ward Ekdahl, 1444 Lynn St., and

Residential construction: 14 per-

Additions and alterations: Seven

Obituary

Arthur Neault, 518 Oak St. Cumulative statistics for both

Permits for additions or altera-

Allouez Rd

Additions, Alterations

James Frederickson, 1208 Gray City Takes

License Bid

sion license.

ern.

Action was taken by the Mar-

quette City Commission at its spe-

cial meeting in the city hall yes-

ing a request for a transfer of a

Michigan Liquor Control Commis-

which has been pending for

some time, concerns a Tavern

(sale of beer and wine by the

glass for consumption on the

premises) license and an SDM

(sale of packaged beer and

wine) license, located at 922

W. Washington St., the busi-

ness now known as Bill's Tav-

Owner of the licenses is Marion

his wife, Ruth V. Pleaugh, with

the Pleaughs having requested

of the transfer of the licenses from

The request for transfer,

terday afternoon in a case involv

Funeral services were held to- Had Denied His Request day in California. On Aug. 28, 1961, the city com-

mission disapproved of the re-AUGUST MADOSH quest of Lawrence Pleaugh to Funeral services for August transfer the ownership of the Madosh, who died Monday mornbusiness, with the city declining ing in St. Mary's Hospital, will be to approve the request "because of held at 8:30 tomorrow morning in his police record," officials stated. St. Christopher's Church. Burial The MLCC, on Sept. 11, 1961. will take place in Holy Cross denied the application, due to

Cemetery. Pleaugh's failure to secure ap-The escorts will be Jacob Caproval for the transfer and the undotte Jr., Earl Bunker, George favorable recommendation of the Brassard, Frank Rose, Joseph De-Marquette Police Department. Petro and Clifford Bressette. Subsequently, the MLCC re-

The body is in Tonella's Funeral ceived a request for the transfer Home, where friends may call. At of the Bessex licenses to Mrs Pleaugh, which the city approved Major and entered the farm of- 8:30 this evening the Rosary will State Policy Cited

However, the MLCC noted that MISS HELEN DUSHANE has a policy of long standing to Services for Miss Helen Duthe effect that it will not license Shane, who died Saturday in Milany woman whose husband is not waukee, will be held at 2 tomoreligible for a license. It therefore

denied the request. row afternoon in Tonella's Funeral Home with the Rev. David Mrs. Pleaugh requested a hear-Harris, pastor of St. Louis Church. ing on the issue and reappeared Harvey, officiating. Burial will before the commission at its last take place in Holy Cross Cemeregular meeting (June 10), at which time the city said it would tery. The escorts will be Neil Antake definite action at the June 24 derson, Ben Pederson. John O'Neill, George O'Neill, Gerald regular session At the June 10 meeting, the supply only 70,000. O'Neill and Barry Cleary.

commission said it was delaying Friends may call at the fumeral action "because not all the comhome after 11 tomorrow morning. missioners were present" (one was GEORGE LEMIEUX

absent), and that the delay would Funeral services for George Legive it time to study the matter. mieux, who died Saturday in St. However, at yesterday's session two commissioners (James R Mary's Hospital, will be held at 10 tomorrow morning in St. Louis Smith and Elmer K. Carlson) were Church, Harvey, with the Rev. absent

The body is in the Fassbender call this afternoon and evening.

Want 'Official Request' David Harris, pastor, officiating.

time, has been in prison here since Pallbearers will be Gary Marcotte, Yesterday, however, Mayor C Fred Rydholm said there was an Frank Sartora, Medose St. Amour, Russell St.

Funeral Home, where friends may

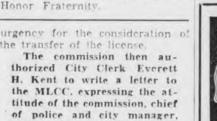


MICHAEL T. SEILO Seilo Takes Bessex, who desires to sell the School Post that the city commission approve In Houghton

> Michael T. Seile, Marquette, a igan University, has accepted the currently serving on the city's safeposition of speech correctionist at ty committee. Houghton Lake Public Schools,

ording to the NMU Placement Of- HAS LONGER TERM

major in speech correction. While at Northern, he was a thereafter. member of the Blue Key National



of police and city manager. adding that the city would. when "officially requested to do so by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission," approve of the transfer of the licenses. In other words, the city notifie the state body that the city would approve of the transfer, if the MLCC asks it to approve it.

estimated 225,000 electriians will be required in the nation by 1970, but apprenticeship programs at current rates will

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Fire Fighting Event Slated For Thursday

County Board Weather permitting, a demon-stration of all hand-type fire extinguishers used on flammable quid and gas fires will be put on **Meeting Set** for the public Thursday at 3 p. m. at the National Guard Armory. The demonstration, which will e held under the direction of

Charles Lantto, is being sponsored jointly by the Marquette Light and Power Department, Marquette Fire Department and Marquette county Fire Fighters Association.

Lantto said the demonstration is planned especially for firemen, gasoline station attendants and others handling imflammables, so they will have an idea as to what kind of extinguishers are available for liquid and gas fires.

All types of extinguishers will be used in the demonstration (i.e. carbon dioxide, dry powdered, foam and water)

Lantto is employed by the Marquette Light and Power Depart-June graduate of Northern Mich- ment as its safety director, and is

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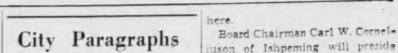
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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Cabinet officials of the U. S H. Seilo, 1712 Wilkinson Ave, are appointees of the president. Michael received the bachelor of but the postmaster general is apscience degree at Northern with a pointed to hold office during the





Lomorrow

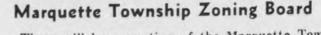
uson of Ishpeming will preside at the session Reports from the various de-Marquette Council, Royal and partment heads and county offic-Select Masons, will hold its regu-

ers will be received, along with lar conclave tomorrow at 7:30 recommendations from the various board committees which met during the month.

Egyptian Drugstores Nationalized By Nasser

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government nationalized all drugstores in Egypt Sunday and closed about 50 medicine factories, the newspaper Al Ahram reported.

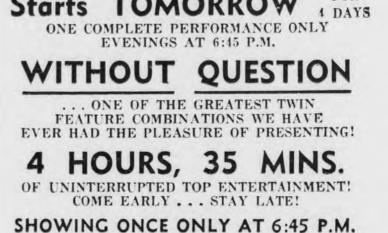
Health Minister Nabawi Mohan-Marquette County's board of supervisors will hold its June meet- diss claimed one of the immediate ng beginning at 2 tomorrow af- results would be a 25 per cent ternoon in the county courthouse cut in medicine prices.



There will be a meeting of the Marquette Township Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday nite, June 27 at the Marquette Township Hall.

John A. Tobin, Pres.





Tuesday, June 18, 1963

David John West, Marquette, was one of nine who graduated recently with highest honors out of a class of 260 from Albion College, Albion. He received a bachelor of arts

degree in chemistry In order to qualify for highest honors, the student must have

achieved a 2.7 or above average for four years out of a possible

In Phi Beta Kappa

West, son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther S. West, 137 W. Ridge St., is a 1959 graduate of John D. Pierce High Schoo

While at Albion. West was received into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternitly, and he also received a prize for his outstanding work in biology.

West is recipient of a fellow. ship scholarship for graduate work in molecular biology at Dartmouth University, Hanover, research assistant at Dartmouth in the fall.

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Legion Post **Meeting Set**

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Discussion of three important is sues will be the order of events for the Marquette post of the American Legion at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow, convening at :30 p. m. in the post clubrooms. Issues to be discussed at the neeting are:

1. Final activities for the U. P onvention.

newly elected officers. Joseph Fine, commander, requests that all Legionnaires be N.H. He will be employed as a present, as a decision has to be made at this session regarding the until beginning graduate studies purchasing of new meeting quarters

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2. Purchasing of new meeting

quarters. 3. Planning for Installation of







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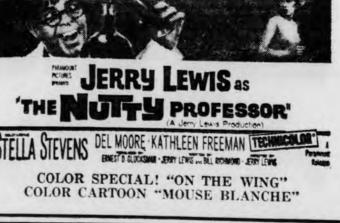
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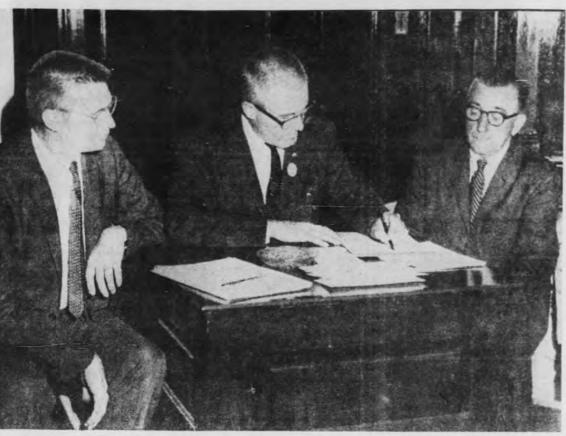




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City Clerk Everett H. Kent (center) tabulates | are Mayor C. Fred Rydholm (left) and Julius the figures during the opening of the sealed pro- Pochelon, Detroit, of the financial consulting firm posals on the city's \$3,775,000 revenue bond issue, of Kenower, MacArthur & Co. Bonds were sold to held a special meeting of the Marquette City Com- a New York company at a 3.37 per cent interest mission in the city hall yesterday afternoon. Others rate.-(Mining Journal photo.)

City Steam Plant Bonds Sold To New York Firm For 3.37 Interest Rate

seconded by Fine.

Revenue bonds to finance the the project, it was noted. construction of the city's \$3,775,- Application has been made for paying the cost of extending, ensiderably lower than the expected figure. expected soon.

At a special meeting of the city commission in the city hall, the revenue bonds were sold to the low bidder, Wer-theim and Co., New York City, at an interest rate of 3.37 per cent, a net interest cost of \$2,077,673.75.

J. Bryan Sims, Grand Haven, consulting engineer for the city, & Co.; Ira Haupt & Co., Rand & pointed out that it had been esti- Co.; J. C. Bradford & Co., and mated that the light and power Barr Bros. & Co. All are from department could pay a maximum New York City of five per cent interest for the revenue bonus.

It had been expected that the interest rate would be approxi-mately four per cent, Sims said. Termed 'Endorsement'

"The favorable interest rate re ceived in the bond sale is an endorsement of the feasibility of the steam plant project," Sims stated.

000 steam electric generating a grant through the Area Rede- larging and improving the existplant were sold here yesterday velopment Administration's ac-afternoon at an interest rate con-celerated works program and fi-Payable From Revenues nal action on the application is

They are revenue bonds, mean-The low bid of Wertheim & Co. was accepted by the city commission of the motion of Johnson, eration and maintenance and a

The bonds are for the purpose

Associated Firms Associated with Wertheim & statutory first lien. Co. in the bid accepted yesterday Present plans call for the steam are the following firms: L. F. Rothschild & Co.; Hemphill, Noyes

plant to be built on the Standard Oil Co. property in the lower harbor, with the company's bulk owned, industrially zoned pro-perty on the north side of Wright

A premium of \$2,076.25 was attached to the Wertheim bid. Interest on the maturities of **Recruiter For** the bonds is scheduled as follows: 1969-1971, five per cent; U. S. Coast Guard 1972, 3.25 per cent; 1973-1975, three per cent; 1976-1981, 3.25 Here Tomorrow per cent; 1982-1985, three and three-eighths per cent, and

1986-1987, 3.5 per cent. Frank Stolpe, E-1c, of the U.S.

1 Injured, **3** Ticketed In Accidents

At 10:10 last night a car being driven south on N. Front St. by Dave H. Vallar, 233 Baraga Ave., smashed into an automobile headed in the opposite direction and operated by Edward M. Thompon, 56 Cameron St., K. I. Sawonto Bluff, going in front of Val-

lar, City police said. The impact shoved Thompson's 355 E. Ridge St., who was facing east and stopped for the stop sign n Bluff St.

Marty Vallar, 16, complained of a bump on her head and a sore left leg, and was taken by her father, Albert, to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

Extensive damage occurred to he front end of Vallar's automobile, a 1957 fourdoor sedan, which had to be towed from the scene sponsored the event

sedan, also were extensively dam- pany said that the day is "a pleasaged, but the vehicle was able to ure" for company personnel. be driven from the scene under its own power. The front bumper many of the personnel have beof Mattson's 1957 fourdoor sedan come "pen pals" with the children was damaged.

Right-Of-Way Violation

City police issued Thompson a summons for a right-of-way violation and ticketed Vallar for not naving an operator's license on his person.

The other collision took place at 4:07 yesterday afternoon in the 1700 block of Woodland Ave. and involved an automobile operated by Juanita M. Robinson, 916 S. Lake St.

City police said she was traveling south on Woodland Ave. and where is struck a fire hydrant. **Car Not Under Control**

The hydrant was broken off and

nical fields for young men with imagination and initiative. Technical plant to be relocated on city- training is followed by interesting and challenging assignments in the states and overseas.

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extensive damage occurred to the front end of the Robinson car, a 1958 sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. City police issued her a sum-

mons for failing to have her car under control.

50 Children One person was injured, three motorists were given tickets and four automobiles were damaged four of traffic mishaps in Guests Of KCs, **Carnival Here**

Fifty children from the Marquette area were treated to a day yer Air Force Base, at the Bluff of the Skerbeck Amusement Co. at the carnival Saturday as guest St. Intersection, where Thompson and the Marquette Knights of Columbus The group included residents of

the Holy Family Home and sevcar over, into an automobile op-erated by Ellwood A. Mattson, children. They were entertained with

rides on the amusements and at the close of the afternoon they were treated to cotton candy, pop corn and bever-

ages. Several concessions were opened to the children so that they could take gifts home. It was the eighth consecutive year that the amusement company

by a wrecker. Both sides of the Some Are 'Pen Pals' Chompson car, a 1960 fourdoor Officals of the amusement com-

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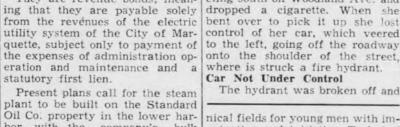
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and the Knights of Columbus have They noted that over the years.





For successful completion of a "Certified Host, sales women at J. C. Penny Co., and Caroline of Upper Michigan" (CHUM) examination, Cham- Bianchi, a secretary at the chamber office. The exber of Commerce Vice President Howard Larson aminations in hospitality know-how are being ad-Jr. awards "CHUM" buttons to (from left) Alice ministered Friday mornings during this month at Erickson, Beverly Kent and Fran Eberhardt, all the chamber office .-- (Mining Journal photo).

'Certified Host' Pins Given Those Finishing Course Here

Sales and service people who are available at the chamber ofsuccessfully complete a "Certified Host of Upper Michigan" (CHUM)

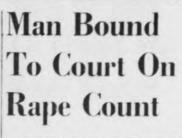
examination are qualified to compete for more than \$1,000 in prizes to be awarded by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association.

The examinations are being offered at the chamber of commerce office each Friday morning at 10, as part of the "Pays to Know" hospitality campaign, which is conducted by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association and Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Center.

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nformation in the booklet. Retail Booklets suggesting techniques sales persons who successfully for serving the traveling public complete the examination will re-

areas.



George Walter, 32, Benton Harbor, was bound over to the September term of circuit court by ludge Edward H. Dembowski yeserday in municipal court on a harge of rape

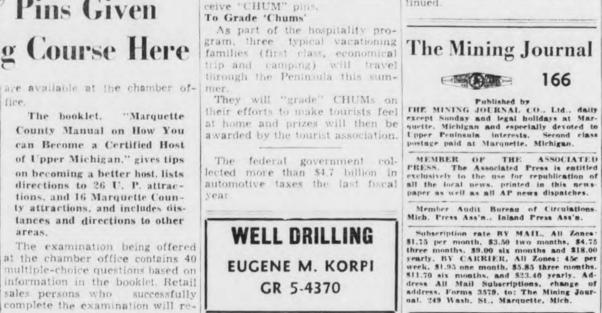
Walters was arrested by state police Nov. 24 in Republic Township. He demanded a preliminary examination at his arraignment in municipal court Nov. 26 and the examination was postponed until yesterday.

Walters was represented in ourt yesterday by Attorneys John E. McDonald of Marquette and George S. Keller of Niles. Free On \$1,000 Bond

Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette called Dr Walter G. Schroeder, Ishpeming. to testify for the people. The al leged victim in the case, a 17vear-old girl from Republic, also ook the stand yesterday as a witness for the people.

Walters, who is free on bond, did not testify and there were no witnesses called by his attorneys esterday

Bond of \$1,000 posted by Walters at his arraignment was continued.





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Plans Given For Sidewalk **Circus Here**

Marquette merchants are planning a "bigger and better" Sidewalk Circus Day this year, Larry W. Westphal, chairman of the event. said

Sidewalk Circus Day will be Wednesday, July 31. It's sponsored by the merchants in cooperation with the chamber of commerce. 'Fun Day' Program

"We're planning to have a fur day for the children and a bargain day for adults." Westphal sa

Being planned for children are a doll buggy parade, a biovele parade and a pet or a hobo parade, all in the downtown area.

Prizes will be awarded in thes events, Robert Wright and Patrick L. Bennett, co-chairmen of children's events, said.

Stores, with sales people dressed in casual costumes and merchandise on display on the sidewalks will remain open until 9 p. m.

Meteorologist Here Given **Post In Flint**

Charles Baldwin, meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau in the federal building, has been transferred to the weather bureau station at Bishop Airport, Flint. Baldwin will leave Marquette

at the end of the week for the Flint post, where he will receive on-the-job training in the interception of upper air conditions. A member of the U.S. Air Force air weather service from 1956 to

1961, Baldwin attended high school in Clinton, Mich

City First Assignment

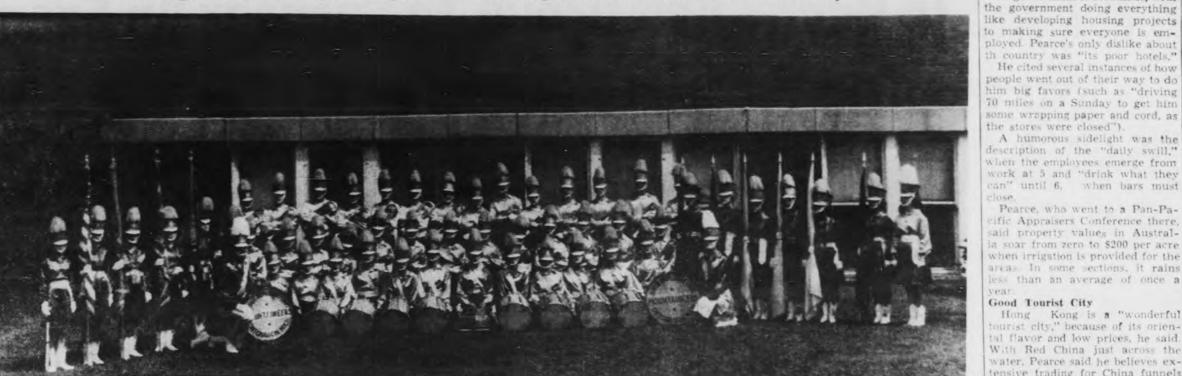
His first duty station with the U. S. Weather Bureau was in Mar- perior region. quette. He came here in February 1962.

station here include Fred Mueller, sored by the National Science chief meteorologist, Emil Elling- Foundation. This is the second son and Rolland Wendlick.

Expansion Of Production **Agency's Goal**

goal of boosting the state's gross on July 27. product from \$20 billion to \$21 billion has been set by Michigan's on the road in Marquette County. new Department of Economic Ex- Other stops are Sault, Wawa, Ter-

weekend.



Ontonagon Drum, Bugle Corps To Be In Legion Event Here This Saturday

Appearing at the Upper Peninsula American Legion | Bugle Corps of Ontonagon. The corps was organized in | The 57-member corps includes a 10-member all-girl Convention parade and drum and bugle corps competition 1961 and last year placed fourth in competition at the color guard.

with defective brakes. State

on U. S. 41 in the city.

this Saturday will be the "Mountaineers" Drum and U.P. American Legion convention held in Iron River.

pay a total of \$108 in fines and ticket.

costs by Judge Edward H. Dem-

heavily on groups like UPCAP to 11 Persons plan and activate economic development projects. Conboy agreed to chair a committee that will explore ways that here are ways that the splore ways that the splore ways that the splore ways that here are w civic groups can work together more effectively. **Fines**, Costs

Tech Group On Tour Of

Lake Region HOUGHTON - Thirty college teachers of an earth science from lice May 8 for driving 70 miles per 14 states and three Canadian provinces have left Michigan Tech by chartered bus for a 16-day, 1,600-Paul G Hansen Pine mile field study of the Lake Su-

The study is a part of Tech's summer conference on the geology U. S. 41 in Chocolay Township. Other personnel at the weather of the Lake Superior Region, spon-

> onsecutive summer the conference has been conducted at Tech. Operational expenses are met by a \$19,500 NSF grant. with each par- zone). Gary L. Erickson, 445 Baraallowances

days of background lectures, but the city most of the schedule is devoted to the field trip. Traveling counter clockwise around Lake Superior, the group will visit mining areas in

The group spent the first night Defective Brakes

John H. Hubbard Jr., K. I. Saw-

A tine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Alvin P. Tuch Jr., 30 and \$3.70 costs. The ticket was struction. 1422 Presque Isle Ave., for speed- issued June 14 by city police, ing. He was ticketed by state po- Right-Of-Way Violation Marjorie O. Jacobson, 2192 Banhour in a 55-MPH zone on U.S. croft St., was ordered to pay a fine

of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for fail-Paul G. Hansen. Pine Acres ure to yield the right-of-way. She Trailer Court, Marquette, was fin- was ticketed by city police June ed \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs 10 following an accident at the of \$3.70 for a stop sign violation on corner of Third St. and Fair Ave. For a traffic signal violation at

Excessive Speed

(50 miles per hour in a 35-MPH lice ticketed her June 12. Isabel Markham, 401 N. Fourth

\$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by to pay costs of \$3.70 for failure The conference opened with two state police June 9 on U. S. 41 in to yield the right-of-way. She was

ing left of the centerline, A. D. ington St. Miller, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.-

ct the field study are Dr. A.

yer Air Force Base, paid a fine of Kloster Gets \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving Rombouts' lice issued the summons May 19 A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs State Post were paid by Donald E. DeVooght Holy Cross Cemetery location, fo

a stop sign violation at the corner LANSING (P) - Dr. Lynn Bart of Fair and Presque Isle Aves. Eleven persons were ordered to June 7. City police issued the left, state superintendent of public instruction, announced the ap-For disobeying a traffic signal pointment today of Alexander and its people, occupied much of the intersection of Kave and Klester budget director for D bowski in municipal court for at the intersection of Kaye and Kloster, budget director for De- Pearce, Marquette, in his talk to Presque Isle Aves., Ronald W. Ca- troit public schools, as deputy vill. Escanaba, paid a fine of \$6.- state superintendent of public in-

> The appointment will become effective July 15. Kloster will replace Jack

Rombouts, who is leaving to join the staff of Northern Michigan University as principal of the John D. Pierce Laboratory School and associated professor of education.

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Speaker Tells Of Trip To

New Zealand New Zealand, its government

the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon in the Clifton Hotel

Pearce told about his 16-day air trip, during which he visited Australia, Fijl Island, Hong Kong and ther points in the Pacific, but dwelt considerably on New Zealand, whose people, he said, "are very warm, cordial and friendly. New Zealand's climate varies from tropical in the north to tem-

a motor vehicle

June 26 on the two charges. olice Friday

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through Hong Kong.

Its government is socialistic, with The city itself has modern hotels "as good as you'll find anywhere," he said. Pearce flew 25.000 miles in 16

days, with the hardest part being the time changes, Hong Kong being 11 hours different in time from Marquette's.

m big favors (such as "driving

The largest manned balloon ever constructed, measuring 192 some wrapping paper and cord, as feet in diameter, was built in 1935.

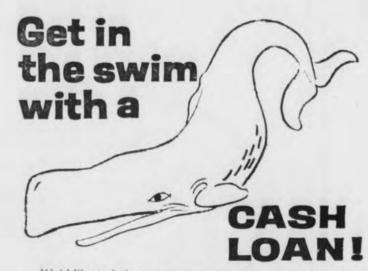
A humorous sidelight was the escription of the "daily swill," when the employees emerge from work at 5 and "drink what they an" until 6, when bars must

Pearce, who went to a Pan-Pafic Appraisers Conference there said property values in Australa soar from zero to \$200 per acre when irrigation is provided for the areas. In some sections, it rains ess than an average of once a

Good Tourist City Hong Kong is a "wonderful urist city," because of its orienal flavor and low prices, he said. With Red China just across the water, Pearce said he believes exensive trading for China funnels

Pearce said.





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race Bay, Geraldton, Port Arth- co The department's director, Ber- ur, and Atikokan, Ontario; Virgin- W. Jolliffe, professor of geology nard M. Conboy, revealed the ob-jective to members of the Upper Pine. Peninsula Committee on Area Dr. James M. Neilson, assistant Pye, Ontario Department of Mines; Problems meeting here over the dean of the faculty and professor Dr. M. E. Bartley, Port Arthur of geological engineering at Tech, Ont.; and Burton H. Boyum, chief Conboy told UPCAP officials his is director of the conference. Dr. geologist, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co

department would concentrate on Joseph P. Dobell, associate profes- Several Michigan Tech faculty research and coordinating eco- sor of geology, is assistant direc- members assisted with the back nomic boosting efforts. He said tor. the department would depend Specialist who lecture and help ture.

Dr. A. M. Goodwin and Dr. E. G. ground lectures prior to depart-

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Mental Health Needs

Construction of a \$300,000 psychiatric centralized institution unit at St. Mary's Hospital will give Mar- In a circular distributed by fund raisers quette County the only facilitity of this kind for the psychiatric unit here, it is pointed in the Upper Peninsula. This is significant out that five basic needs of the mentally not only because it will broaden the medical ill are (1) early recognition of illness, (2)

zens.

will be raised by contributions from county five of these basic needs. confined in a state hospital.

Deninsula erambulator

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other for five cents-have been installed

About 50,000 visitors visit the hatchery an-

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gram. The chamber's annual Zinnia Festival

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will be held in September.

the year

nually.

for in their own community, thus shortening the duration of their confinement in a

treatment services offered in this county, early diagnosis and intitiation of treatment, but also because it well may spar other com- (3) modern therapeutic mental hospitals, munities in the Northern Peninsula into (4) effective facilities for treatment during providing similar services for their citle convalescence and (5) public understanding that mental illness is not a hopeless disease. The psychiatric unit, for which \$150,000 The psychiatric unit would help to fill all

residents and the remainder through a fed- Despite the fact that mental illness has eral grant, will fill a definite need in this been a leading cause of hospitalization, area. It will give the area a community there have been no private facilities set psychiatric facility that will permit many up in the Northern Peninsula specifically patients to receive treatment without being for the treatment of this ailment. The psychiatric unit here will be a major aid in

In recent years the trend in treating men- total health care and certainly will be extal illness has been toward community care tensively used. "Mental illness will probstitutions. This has enabled many patients diseases have been eradicated and chronic ever having been confined in a state hos- to a downstate physician who has long ad pital. It also has permitted some persons to vocated combined physical-mental health be discharged from state hospitals and cared services. "It could well be the number on public health problem of the future "

words of warning which appear in the columns of this newspaper - and in the count-Crystal Falls area has produced a total of nation's highways continues at an alarming \$66,427, Joseph F. White, general campaign chairman, announces. Campaign officials rate.

launched the drive to convert the Crystal Inn Last year was no exception. In fact, the into a home for senior citizens of the Upper year 1962 stands infamously as the most Peninsula in the Crystal Falls area before tragic in the history of highway safety. Acsoliciting other areas of the U. P. to demon-cording to an authoritative report. 40,500 opt a baby. How will they allord workers, four volunteer transpor-the expenses of adoption? Who can ters and two general volunteers, all dollars in years to come." Dable persons were killed last year in U.S. traffic help them with the transactions members of the Marquette Junior dollars in years to come," Dahl- chests. accidents. It was an all-time high for a involved? Where can they find Women's Service Club. The Houghton Village Council plans to hire single year and erases the previous record "their" baby? a young woman to supervise the town's park- of 39,969 tatalities set in 1941.

a temporary basis only, but if her work proves additional 3,345,000 people in 1962. This, go" How will she or her parents caseworkers in the U. P. branch no person is ever turned away. In satisfactory it may be continued throughout too, is a shocking total - a total which exceeds by nine per cent the comparable fig- stand her problems? ure for 1961.

Unlike the zoos, there are no "Don't feed" To be sure, this is tragic news. However, signs at the State Conservation Department's we cannot help but feel the real tragedy Thompson fish hatchery near Manistique. In lies with the public at large which apparfact, visitors are encouraged to feed the little ently finds precious little motivation for piscatorial creatures; two vending machines joining the battle to save lives on the high--one dispensing pellets for one cent and the ways,

Perhaps in the final analysis the communications media are armed with poor ammunition. Statistics, by and large, make Today's poor copy even though they deal with a Herald-Leader newspaperboys passed out situation which last year directly affected zinnia seeds to customers as part of the Men- 3,385,500 lives. Countless others were in-Story ominee Chamber of Commerce zinnia pro- volved indirectly.

So the question continues to arise: How can we translate 3,385,500 casualties into a meaningful figure?

Consider, if you will, the combined pop-Marion Pumphrey, retired Detroit grocery-

Caseworker Mrs. Verle Bernard, one of the well-trained workers and away from hospitalization in state in ably be around long after all communicable at the Michigan Children's Aid Society, interviews an unmarried mother and father who want him. There's a happy ending at the Upmother, Mrs. Bernard will offer understanding and help the girl de- per Peninsula branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society. Holding to undergo treatment successfully without disease brought under control." according cide how and what to do. (Mining Journal photos).

Of The Journal Staff

Service Club Volunteers A childless couple wishes to ad-

Aid Society ever One Of Largest In U.S.

completed 715 "units of work," parents, adoptive cies, schools, child guidance clin- for emotionally stable families.

Special

courts and pro-

tective services to children in their own homes, in the homes of relatives or in institutions.

The Michigan Children's Aid

This little fellow needs 1 mother and father. Somewhere, are a the baby is Mrs. Susan Tuch, a secretary at the society.

social welfare.

Sources Of Revenue

Children's Aid Society's Grim Business It's a grim business. But regardless of the vords of warning which appear in the col-The Crystal Manor fund campaign in the crystal Falls area has produced a total of

versity and a secretarial staff.

child welfare agencies.

BY MARY WHITE

pay for the care that she and the have been in the child welfare field some cases there are administrababy will need? Who will under- for at least five years.

Some Unique Problems People with problems such as Because the U. P. branch cov-these turn to the Upper Peninsula ers all 15 counties, one third of the ten waived. branch of the Michigan Children's total land area in Michigan, spec- Stable Families Sought

In fact, last year the branch

ervices, supervi- ics and medical resources in the sion and arrange- Peninsula ments for tem-

care, family in-jer vestigations for No One Turned Away



about its relations with the Soviet Union. For while there has not been, as the President said, any change in the American resistance to an expansion of communism, there have been changes in the American estimate of developments in the Soviet Union and in the Communist world. Yet most of the language of the cold war has remained unchanged, has become stereotyped and official and popular reactions to news from the east have become mechanical. We on our part and the Russians on their part have raised higher than the iron curtain an impenetrable fog of great changes on both sides of the iron cur-

Wise, Shrewd Action

The President's address is more than a talk It is a wise and shrewd action which is intended primarily to improve the climate of ments of the state department of East-West relations. He is, I believe, moving with the oncoming tide in human affairs. The tide is bringing in a generation which is los-Forty per cent of the U. P. ing interest in the postwar conflict betweer branch of Children's Aid Society the crusading Communists and the crusading

budget comes from the Michigan United Fund. Thirty-eight per cent For Kennedy and for Khrushchev, For Kennedy and for Khrushchev, the notion that either of the two rival nuclear powers can bury the other has become nonsensical. All that is left of the old slogans are the tired old words themselves. In the age of nuclear parity, there is no alternative to co-existence.

In effect, the President has said to Khrushchev that since, in the nuclear age, we have let live. The President's way of stating these governing truths was admirable. It was not only lucid and untimorous, but it was couched their" baby? An unmarried girl becomes an credited by the Child Welfare for help to people from any point for help to people from any point Society was organized in 1888 and used in talking to and about the Russians. It a young woman to supervise the town's park-ing meters. She is slated to fill the position on Moreover, highway accidents injured an expectant mother. Where will she League of American, and all the along the socio-economic scale and the U. P. branch was founded in was the language of self-confidence and selfrespect, of resolution and magnanimity.

> For the outsider, it is impossible to make any judgment now about the coming confer-

ident: Sherwin T. Overholt, sec-

The agency maintains a close re- adoptive parents, and for boarding Other members of the executive which included service to unwed lationship with other social agen- home parents, caseworkers look committee are Warner H. Biekkola, Marquette: Ogden E. Johnson, Ish-"We always need families who peming; Mrs. Carroll C. Rushton would like to provide boarding Marquette, and Munro L. Tibbitts

> porary or per- ety from individuals, schools, dren placed in boarding homes are More information about the U.P. manent boarding courts, attorneys, doctors and oth- neglected children or children branch of the Michigan Children's whose parents are not living. The Aid Society can be obtained at the family which provides boarding agency office, 109 Harlow Block, "The people that we help today, care must meet license require- Dahlquist said.

Kennedy And The Cold War

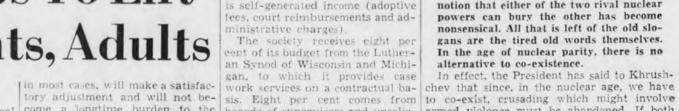
Tuesday, June 18, 196

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President's announcement at American University of a meeting in Moscow to discus: a nuclear test ban seems to have been inserted only recently in an address which has, quite evidently, been maturing for a long time in his mind. The President must have decided quite some time ago that it would be useful to make a fresh statement of how the United States is now thinking and feeling

suspicion. This shuts off any serious effort to ise a diplomacy which is adjusted to the

as a great relief to the whole world. The Soviet view is that underground testing is of negligible significance. There are some American nuclear scientists, but by no means all of them, who think the underground tests can be of decisive significance. These underground tests are different from all other tests not only because they do not contaminate the air, but because they alone cannot always be detected without on-site inspection. But the government has a deep hatred on-site inspection. Might it then be possible to make an agreement to ban all tests which can be detected without on-site inspection, and then to permit a limited number of underground tests which the Soviet government does not take too seriously



There also are seven clerical come a longtime burden to the boards of supervisors and unsolic- armed violence must be abandoned. If both opt a baby. How will they afford workers, four volunteer transpor- taxpayer. We feel that each dollar ited gifts and six per cent comes powers are to live, they will have to learn to

quist said. Organized In 1888

1919. One of the persons instruwas Harlow Clark.

Members of the board of direclors are Robert H. Clark, president; ence in Moscow. We do not know what has

ial problems such as travel among Staff members are quick to point ond vice president; and Ellwood A. widely scattered communities are out that economics is not a con- Mattson, treasurer. All are from

unique in the child welfare field, sideration in adoption cases. For Marquette,

Referrals are made to the soci- care," Dahlquist said. Most chil- Marquette

tive fees which are a small percentage of the total cost involved

mental in bringing the branch here

the three governments that something important might be achieved by a meeting at a high level, indeed, just under the summit.

Question Of Underground Tests

If, as is conceivable from the report of

Mr. Harold Wilson's talk with Chairman

Khrushchev, some kind of partial mora-

torium may be negotiable, it would come

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ing a housebreaking bear from his bathtub and San Francisco. Add to that sum the welfare organization, serving both on Drummond Island a few years ago, killed number of people living in Albuquerque, boys and girls from infancy to the a second bear just a few yards from his house Des Moines and Salt Lake City. Then add age of 21. The Michigan organizathe other day. Only this time the killing took place in broad daylight outside the house in ally play. Pumphrey, who is now employed as Wheeling, W. Va. night watchman at the Drummond Dolomite When you total the number of men, organization and the only private, ambitions to be called in for further bearkilling on the island. The bear had turned over garbage pails, rummaged in compost piles and played hob with flower beds in the backyards of three homes on Drummond the night appalling number. Worse yet, most of these pendent and neglected children, rebefore it was shot.

. . .

Co. plant, causing damage that will halt operations for at least a week. The company employs 116 men in its mill Cause of the curred in clear weather and on dry roads. break that spilled 150 tons of groundwood 55 feet in diameter and 56 feet high.

. . .

The Houghton County Board of Supervisors rejected a proposal by the Village of Houghton to annex portions of Portage Township. The battle against senseless slaughter on the the best that the Children's Aid nation's roadways. vote was 13-4.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Elmer Greene, son of Mayor W. H. Greene, "The Breitung House player who gave you is home for a number of weeks to visit his that interview yesterday touched us up pretty is home for a number of weeks to that this that interview restering, the business men's parents, having come here from Ecuador, hard," said a member of the business men's where he has been railroading for the past team yesterday. "I wish you would say a few year and a half.

Superior is in excellent condition and the hotel men have. They are nearly all young, grade appears to be satisfactory.

-Ishpeming-

James Tucker and family will move from have passed the 35 year old mark; and the the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s new addition other two are old enough to be married. In north of Lake Bancroft to the house at the the last game we led at the end of the fourth corner of Third and North Sts. inning, 7 to 1, but in the latter innings the Frank Walters has returned from Albion strain begin to tell and you won. We would

College. He recently won honors in an ora- just like to meet the Breitung team once torical contest at the college. | again.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Marquette residents are urged to visit and perch in Lake Bancroft. The man's sentence inspect the steamer Isle Royale this afternoon when the boat makes its first stop here on the was ignorant of the fact that fishing was proregular scheduled run between Chicago and hibited in the lake until next Sunday.

Fort William, Ont. The boat is expected to -Negaunee-arrive at Spear's merchandise dock at 3:30 p.m. today and will tie up until about 5 p.m., when it will leave for Houghton. The steamer gaunee Junior and Senior High Schools, anwhen it will leave for Houghton. The steamer is said to be one of the most luxurious and best fitted plying the great Lakes. It is planned to make weekly trips between Chi-cago and Fort William, with Marquette as a regular port of call.

regular port of call. -Ishpeming-

A warning that inland lakes will not be City Council is prepared to begin its public open to fishing until June 25 was served hearing on real and personal property valua-Saturday by conservation officers who ar- tions Monday.

man who gained considerable notice for shoot- ulation of cities like Atlanta, Boston, Dallas ciety is a private, state-wide child fare agencies in the United States. an area where five children and a baby norm- enne. Wyo., and Tucson, Ariz, and in Non-Sectarian, Non-Profit

quarry, quickly served notice that he had no women and children living in these 11 Am- non-sectarian agency in the Uperican cities, you will have a sum approxi- per Peninsula that offers such mately equal to the number of highway services casualties in this country last year. It's an Society offers care to homeless, de-The Michigan Children's Aid

> casualties were not caused by mechanical gardless of race, color or creed. failure or by poor driving conditions.

The simple fact is that nearly nine out of branch is Vern C. Dahlquist of A heavy metal groundwood storage tank every 10 highway accidents were caused by Marquette. Working with him is a burst apart at the Manistique Pulp & Paper driver error and lack of judgment. And staff of friendly, dedicated peomore than 80 per cent of all accidents oc- ple who are more interested in the job to be done than their office This, we devoutly hope, makes our point. Numbrs Of Staff pulp has not been determined. The tank was We believe these facts stand as mute testi- "Often we may seem to be work-

mony that the dramatic reduction of high- ing slowly, but because the materway deaths and injuries can only be ac- ial with which we work is human,

complished if we as drivers are determined the severe. We're proud that the to stand up and be counted in this annual cases we served last year received Society had to offer." Dahlquist

-Negaunee-

Work on Front St. is now pretty well along, words for us relative to the contest, and then the rollers being busy on the place south of 'famous' hotel aggregation. I wish to call

active, unmarried men, while seven of our

players are married, have large families and

rested an Ishpeming man, aged 65, for fishing

"Sheilah will be right down. She's on her second powdering."



Key figures in the operation of the U. P. branch | C. Dahlquist, branch director, and Robert H. Clark, of the Michigan Children's Aid Society are (from board president. right) Ellwood A. Mattson, board treasurer; Vern

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Any tax cut and Means Committee. Earlier, al- modifications. Still, the commit-In addition to a caseworker and voted by Congress this summer though he had asked both reforms tee is barely halfway through its secretary in the Sault Ste. Marie office, the staff in Marquette in-vear, largely because President secretary in the Sault Ste. Marie office, the staff in Marquette in-vear, largely because President Ster Start discussing the actual tax cuts will be eliminated. cludes Mrs. Grace W. Knudsen, Kennedy has changed his mind son his reform proposals to speed before mid-July. Then the Senate senior caseworker; Mrs. Verle M, again. action on the cuts.

Bernard, caseworker, several case- Kennedy now has embarked on workers in training who are stu- a vigorous effort to embody re- Kennedy made this switch. One is version of the bill, followed by a Dear Sir: dents at Northern Michigan Uni- forms as well as cuts in the tax that he no longer fears a recession conference to iron out House-Sen- On June 6, 1963, the graduating class of

Side Glances



Financing Committee will hold There are two good reasons why lengthy hearings and write its own

in what Washington officialdom ate differences.

though still very real, is not as ur- members of congress have joined their commencement. Without the help and gent as it was. Second, the chair- the President in a change of mind cooperation of many citizens of Marquette, man of House Ways and Means about reforms. Ways and Means however, this party would not have been a Committee, Wilbur Mills (D., looks with favor on the presidential success. To our parents and friends and the Ark.), insisted on the reforms and proposal to reduce individual in- merchants of Marquette we, the class of '63, in a congressional committee the come tax rates from the present 20 would like to extend our most sincere and Millses have more influence than to 91 per cent to a new range of hearty thanks for their help in planning and

any President. No Action Before October

three years. But Congressmen feel But as expected, the committee's they would be criticized back home live music, the fine accommodations and the consideration of the big reform unless they simultaneously closed excellent work done by the refreshment, package has delayed its progress. some of the more glaring loopholes publicity, program, decoration and chaperone The Administration had hoped a which cost the country hundreds committees resulted in a well-planned party tax bill could be enacted by July of millions of dollars a year in de- for graduating seniors. I. Now the bill is not likely to go ductions.

to the President until Oct. 1, and Less Gravy

perhaps later, if there is a prolong- "We can't make the July target able event. We hope that other classes will ed filibuster over Kennedy's new date anyway." said a White House enjoy and celebrate their graduation with a aide, "so we may as well make a similar affair. civil rights program. Under these circumstances, good fight for reform. After all,

there just will not be time to it was the boss' own idea, you put the tax cuts into effect this know."

year. For, once the bill is passed Meanwhile, there are indications and signed into law, the Internal that the tax cuts will be lower than Revenue Service will need at least President Kennedy has proposed. two months to prepare and distri- One reason is the curent "boom bute the new withholding tables let" in the economy. The other is and put in motion the machinery to the fear among many members of put the nation on a new tax foot- Congress, especially including Rep. ing. As it is, IRS will have to hump Mills, that even with this upsurge, to have everything ready by Jan. federal receipts would not increase

1, 1964. Delays Ahead

proposals. As a result, several re- ary's enthusiastic hours

forms already have been okayed (Bell-McClure Syndicate) 1

This may be a pipe dream. Indeed, I do not dare to believe in it, because it seems too good to be true and because it is too sensible to be practical

We have all noticed that Mr. Khrushchev has set the date of the meeting for July. That will be after the Sino-Soviet talks have taken place. We can make a guess about the meaning of this, and we can make several guesses. For example, if Mr. K. has appeased the Chinese in order to heal a little bit the rift in the Communist movement, he could balance it by appeasing the United States a little bit. Or, if Mr. K has had a still bigger quarrel with the Chinese, the time will have come nearer-as almost certainly it is coming someday-when the Russians will fulfill Gen. De Gaulle's prophecy by re-entering Europe and the West to which they belong

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Editor's Mail

Graduation Party

Graveraet High School enjoyed an all night dubs the "foreseeable" future. Progress has been further com- party from 11 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. in the Elks Therefore, the need for tax cuts, plicated by the fact that most Lodge, celebrating a most important event, 14 to 65 per cent, over a period of organizing this affair.

We feel our party was a huge success. The

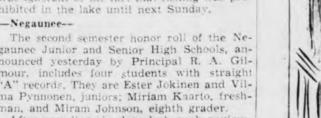
Again, thanks to the citizens of our city who helped make our graduation a most memor-

MARIJEAN CARLSON Senior Class Secretary Graveraet High School Marquette *

Views Of Others

ROCKEFELLER ON SKIDS?

It may be that many who are now shocked enough to offset the expected \$10.4 by the New York governor's divorce and rebillion loss in revenues under the marriage will moderate their views, in time, It is only in the last two weeks White House plan. As of now, the But unless we miss our guess, a substantial that the White House has given taxpayer can expect only about percentage of the American electorate has Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon three-quarters of the tax relief been permanently alienated from Mr. Rockea hand in fighting for the reform loaf promised him during Janu- feller. Our feeling is that his chances of ever becoming President have about reached the vanishing point .- Richmond Times-Dispatch.



After spending six days last week reviewing the 1933 assessment roll, the Negaunce



Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Held At First Methodist Church Sunday



Part of the First Methodist congregation attending the noon by James Gooch. The new structure, to be built at a cost of \$225,000, ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday in connection with the building will face on E. Ridge St. and will occupy a site where two residences Blessed Sacrament is exposed of a new educational unit at the church were caught in this photo owned by the church were recently torn down.



The Rev. Norbert W. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, wields the shovel at the groundbreaking. Also in this photo, from left, are Don Pearce, chairman of the building committee; Robert Orr, superintendent of the Sunday School; the

Rev. Ivan Gonser, Marquette district superintendent of the Methodist Church, and Franz Menze of the Menze Construction Co., general contractors for the building. (Photos by James Gooch).

Anniversary Party Stanley-Pendergast At Clubhouse Sunday For Oscar Ericksons Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson, near McMillan. 1218 N. Front St., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception in the Feder-

Commander Of Local Salvation Army Gets Long-Service Badge

Maj. and Mrs. Rodney B. Sharp of the Marquette Salvation Army Corps are in Chicago for a special ceremony at which Maj. Sharp will receive a long-service badge for 25 years of unbroken service as an SA officer.

Maj. Sharp is returning here this week but his wife will go to East Troy, Wis., to spend two weeks as an instructor at a Salvation Army summer camp. Sharon Koski, also of Marquette, will also be working at the East Troy Camp. Chester Babcock and Stanley Williams of Marquette are working during the summer at a Salvation Army summer camp in Omaha,

Gwinn Women To Be Guests Thursday At St. Mark's Lutheran

The women of Faith Lutheran Church of Gwinn will be guests at ising announces the engagement of ant and Arthur Liubakka, the Ont., and other points in Canada, the St. Mark's Lutheran Church her daughter, Cynthia Diane, to groom's brother, Skandia, was best Following their return, they will 36; Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer, 52,women's meeting to be held in the Leland Charles Gauthier, son of man. Seating the abride's cousin, church parlors of St. Mark's Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gauthier, Marquette, and Donald Liubakka, Mrs. Oakes O'Neil Thursday evening at 8. With the use of visual aids the also of Munising. A Sept. 14 wed- another brother of the groom

A Service of Forty Hours, tradi-

tional devotion commemorating the

time the body of Jesus Christ lay

in the sepulchre, will be conclud-

The Rev. David Harris, St. Lou-

7:30, to be followed by the

is pastor, will offer a High Mass

traditional procession of the Bles-

sed Sacrament in which altar boys,

men of the parish and visiting

Preaching the sermon tonight

will be the Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor of St. John's Church in

Garden. Father Dishaw has

also been the speaker at Sunday

and Monday night's services. The

day morning during the 7:30 Mass.

throughout the day and early evening for special adoration.

Engaged

Meetings

During the Forty Hours, the

traditional devotion opened

clergy will participate.

at

Lydia Circle will present the life ding is planned. story of Katherine Von Bora, wife

of Martin Luther. Hostesses for the evening will be members of the Dorcas Circle.

Women are reminded to bring their donations of preserves, pea-

Mother And Daughter 'Hams' Here



theran Church by Julia Dorothea She is employed by the U. P. Of- Sharland, niece of the bride, and Maves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She is employed by the U. P. Of- Sharland, niece of the bride, and Herbert F. Maves, Marquette, and fice Supply Co. Her husband, a Kenneth Nault, brother of the Kenneth Michael Liubakka son of Graveraet High School graduate, groom Mr. and Mrs. William Liubakka of attended Northern Michigan Uni-Skandia.

Calvary pastor, performed the Highway Department as part of his her husband is the newly-appointsnapdragons decorated the altar Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, to School in the Lower Peninsula. nich he will return in the fall.

Mrs. George Shiotelis of Mar-Mrs. Norma A. Starzyk of Mun- quette was the bride's only attend- wedding trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Liubakka are on a

> Wins In Duplicate Skandia

Organza Gown

Bridge Club Series The bride's floor-length gown of

Mrs. Oakes O'Neill won the cur- were second with 55.55. Twelvewhite silk organza was designed with scoop neckline edged with rent five-week series of the Su- year-old Ellen Wendt and her fascallops of lace appliques and se- perior Duplicate Bridge Club's Fri- ther, A. P. Wendt, the their donations of preserves, pea-nut butter and jams for the "jam Central High School will hold a jelly" shower for the Luther-an Bible camp at Manakiki Lake, day evening at 8 in the Union near McMillan. The Class of 1953 at Baraga Gentral High School will hold a planning meeting Thurs-in place by a crown made of lace Schmeltzer, 52.76; Mrs. Earl Make-in place by a crown made of lace Schmeltzer, 52.76; Mrs. Earl Make-Mrs. Rusell Adams, 51.38, and Mr. and twists of pearls and crystal la, 52.51; Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu, 52 .- and Mrs. Ernest Pesola, 50.92. cirops. She carried a colonial bou-

quet of white feathered carnaons and pink swetheart roses.

New Church For Harvey In The Fall

Tuesday, June 18, 1963

A new \$20,000 church for which ground was broken at ceremonies held Sunday afternoon at 3 will be ready for use in the fall by the congregation of the Great Commission Baptist Church in Harvey, it was reported yesterday by the Rev. James W. Hall, pastor.

Being constructed on the building site, located across from Silver Creek School on the Silver Creek Road, is a church of combined colonial and contemp rary design. Plans call for a sanctuary measuring 35 by 80 feet, the Re-Mr. Hall said, with first floor and basement. The structure will have 5,600 square feet of usable space and a seating capacity of 200.

Robert H. Freemon of Harvey, chairman of the building committee, drew the plans for the church, on which construction is to start this week. Most of the labor, the pastor said, will be done by men of the congregation

It is expected that the new church will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

Louis E. Naults, Wed In Ishpeming, Will Live At Bear Lake

ISHPEMING - Announcement is made of the wedding Thursday morning in St. Joseph's Church of Miss Luclia M. Nault and Louis E. Nault. The Rev. Clement J. Le-Pine performed the double ring ceremony

The new Mrs. Nault has been versity and is now employed in teaching in the Ishpeming High The Rev. Bertram J. Naumann, Marquette by the Michigan State School's home economics departhighway technology curriculum at ed superintendent of the Bear Lake

> Mr. and Mrs. Nault will be residing at Bear Lake after July 10.

35; Miss Helen Winter, 51.98; Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 50,88; and Mrs. H. N. Young, 50.62.

Mrs. Earl Makela and Mrs. Zigmund Mileski were high Friday night with 56.48 per cent and Mrs. Nathan Narotzky and Ray Windus



(Lemon Studio photo) A ceremony Saturday in St. Pet- and the bridesmaid blue. Their er's Cathedral united in marriage identically-fashioned dresses were Denise Gloria Stanley, daughter of of lace and chiffon over taffeta, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stanley, with long sleeves and full skirts, of Marquette, and Airman 1-c and their headpieces and veils Thomas Joseph Pendergast Jr., son matched their gowns. They carof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pen- ried colonial bouquets of carna-

Pink and white flowers decorat- Mrs. Stanley wore a beige suit ed the altar for the ceremony, per- with matching accessories and a Ann, was born June 15 at St. formed by the Rt. Rev. Nolan B. McKevitt, cathedral rector, at high noon. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Ann, was born June 15 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. FINLAY — David Alex is the was attired in a yellow lace and in marriage

Sister Honor Attendant

Miss Diane Stanley was her sis- corsage of Shasta daisies and Mrs. Francis Finlay. ter's maid of honor and Miss Jan- white feathered carnations. Mrs. BERQUIST - Mr. ice L. Shorkey was bridesmaid. Chester Stanley, the bride's ma- Berquist. 736 Bluff St., are the Airman 1-c Raymond Lueske of ternal grandmother, Lansing, wore parents of a daughter, born June K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base was a blue silk dress with white ac- 17 at St. Mary's Hospital. best man and Airman 2-c Russell cessories and her flowers were

groomsman. Ushers were Airman tions. 1-c Arlyn Blecke of Sawyer and Airman 1-c Lloyd Glover, Mar- A wedding dinner was served at Mrs. Lloyd A. Bredernitz, 301 At-

quette The bride wore a floor-length a reception for 250 guests was held SANDERS - Lori Ann is the gown of white lace and net over in the evening at the Knights of name of the daughter born June taffeta styled with fitted bodice Columbus Hall. The rehearsal din- 16 at K. I. Sawyer Air Force featuring a Sabrina neckline trim- ner Friday evening was at the Base to Airman 2-c and Mrs. med with sequins and long sleeves Stanley home, 518 Fisher St. John J. Sanders, Box 708, Formed with sequins and long sleeves Stanley home, 518 Fisher St. and a full skirt adorned with lace The bride is a graduate of Bish- syth.

inserts. Her fingertip veil was se- op Baraga Central High School and cured to a crown trimmed with se- the groom graduated from Ossin- have returned from a brief wedwhite missal with a single orchid. U. S. Air Force, Now at K. I. Saw- Rock St.

Attendants Gowned Alike OMS.

Women's Clubhouse for 1 guests.

An arrangement of yellow roses and chrysanthemums with goldcolored leaves flanked by gold tapers in matching holders centered the buffet table. The three-tiered anniversary cake was topped with wedding bells and the numeral "50" in gold and decorated with yellow and white roses.

Mrs. Erickson attended the anniversary doings wearing a powder blue silk shantung suit with lace blouse in a matching shade and a corsage of yellow roses.

The Ericksons were married in Escanaba at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Mr. Carlson performing the ceremony. They have two children, Mrs. Lennard (Dorothy) Eide of Oshkosh, Wis, and Leslie of Marquette, and three grandchildren, Christine and Karen Eide, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Michael Beaudry, Marquette. There is also one great grandchild, Sheila Marie Beaudry.

Out of town guests at the reception were Mrs. Ella Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Appleton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson, Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lein, Iron Mountain.

Last week, the Ericksons were guests of honor at a dinner party hosted by Edward T. Keen at the Northwoods.

FLEURY - A daughter, Julie

name of the son born June 15 at

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dergast of Ossining, N. Y. tions

chiffons dress with which she

St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and wore matching accessories and a BERQUIST - Mr. and Mrs. Dale

BREDERNITZ - A son, Michael Williams, also of Sawyer, was pink and white feathered carna- Thomas, was born June 13 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Master Sgt. and

Dinner. Reception St. Christopher's parish hall and las St., Sawyer.

quins and pearls and she carried a ing High School before entering the ding trip and are residing at 247

Her only jewelry was a cultured yer Air Force Base, he is a jet Out of town guests at the wedpearl pendant, a gift of the groom, aircraft mechanic with the 410th ding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pendergast of Ossining, and Mrs.

The maid of honor wore pink Airman and Mrs. Pendergast Chester Stanley, Lansing.



Judith Ann Schneider, left, and Zelma Nault, a mother-daughter team of amateur radio operators from Marquette, are busily putting the finishing touches on plans for the annual midwest convention of "Hams" being held June 23 on the "Tahquamenon" Newberry riverboat. About 100 women amateur radio operators are expected to attend the convention, first midwest gathering to be held in the Upper Peninsula. On the steering committee with Mrs. Nault and Mrs. Schneider is Viola Lehtinen of Ishpeming.



Mrs. Shiotelis wore a mint green dress styled with fitted lace bodice long sleeves and full nylon skirt. Her accessories matched her dress and she carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Mrs. Maves attended her daughter's wedding wearing a white lace dress over beige taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of red sculptured roses and white feathered carnations. Mrs. Llubakka wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and her flowers were pink rapture roses and white feathered carnations.

Dinner At Northwoods A five o'clock dinner was served at the Northwoods and a reception for 250 guests was held from 8 to midnight at Oscar II Hall in Skan-

The bride is a graduate of John





Suspect In 'Old Ish' Vandalism Case Waives **Preliminary Hearing**

ISHPEMING - Arrested yester- | assisted in the investigation. day afternoon on a charge of malicious destruction of property. loseph E. Catanzarite, 21. K. I. preliminary examination in Ish-Sawyer Air Force Base, waived peming Municipal Court this morn-

County Circuit Court.

furnish it, he will be ordered held ing man said he had seen the in Marquette County jail.

Ishpeming city police said authorization for a warrant for the arrest of Catanzarite in connection with smashing of "Old Ish," the Indian statue which has stood in the city square since 1887, was issued by County Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell after police obtained evidence that linked the Sawyer man to the vandalism. State police

Catanzarite has admitted the act which severly damaged the municipal statue, valued at \$2,000,

Police learned of the vandalism ing and was bound over to the carly Sunday morning when they July 22 special term of Marquette were informed by an Ishpeming man that "Old Ish" had been Judge Fred Berg set bond at pulled from his pedestal and was \$1,000. If Catanzarite is unable to lying on the ground. The Ishpemstatue in place when he drove by on his way to mail a letter at the post office; it had been toppled over by the time he returned five

ninutes later. City police recovered the bow and arrow usually held by "Old Ish" a short time later from a nearby tavern, where it was found under a booth. Their investigation of persons seen in the area early Sunday led to apprehension of Catanzarite.

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Hart's Mine Research Bill Gains U. S. Agency Backing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator ing industry has been on the de-Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) today clinc. Clearly, research is the key announced Department of Interior to revitalization

backing for his bill to provide fed- He added that Michigan College eral funds for mining research at of Mining and Technology, Houghcolleges and universities.

Responding to a request for its get a federal research contract. views on the legislation, the department said it approves all pro- mended one addition to the bill: visions of the bill as drafted. a provision spelling out the right

"This bill," Hart said, "would be of the general public to any paespecially important to Michigan's tents or new ideas resulting from Jpper Peninsula, where the min- research contracts or grants.

71-Year-Old World War I **Veteran Dies**

In a letter outlining its stand, held a 40-minute session Monday the department referred to the then recessed until this morning REPUBLIC - Joel Eade, 71, died in his home here Sunday eve- President's Science Advisory Com- without giving any indication of ning. He had been ill for three mittee's 1960 report on the panel their future plans on the status on basic research and graduate of basic steel contracts. months

He was born Sept. 18, 1891, in education. It cited the committee's Republic, lived in Milwaukee for central proposition that colleges earlier remark by USW President year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robseveral years and moved back to and universities should be encour-Republic two years ago. He was a laged to conduct basic research. member of the Republic Method-

Mr. Eade, a veteran of World Narotzky ist Church War I, was a recipient of the Pur-ple Heart and also was a member of the American Logion and the War I, was a recipient of the Purof the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. Survivors include five sisters, Dealership

Mrs. Olive Whinner of Republic, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Iron David J. McDonald as the 34-man ert Lee Allman of Zanesville, basic steel industry. The spokesman said the board would meet prior to the scheduled dents of L'Anse and well-known 10 a.m. session of the wage policy committee

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cense on a royalty-free basis to On Plans For

PITTSBURGH (# - Officials

A union spokesman, stressing an

The spokesman emphasized there

of the United Steelworkers Union

ISHPEMING-Narotzky Motors the committee meets.

Police Chief Frank Sarvello (left), Ishpeming (center) and City Manager Thomas McNabb sur-

Chamber of Commerce President Kenneth Niemi vey damage to "Old Ish."-(Mining Journal photo).

Robert Northey, Negaunee School Teacher, Named Superintendent

Robert E. Haist served as superintendent of staff in 1946 as a junior high school NEGAUNEE Northey, a native of Negaunee and schools for five years.

ton, would be a logical college to a Negaunee High School alumnus. A 1935 graduate of Negaunee lowing year he became a mathewas appointed superintendent of High School, Northey graduated matters instructor in the senior schools at a special meeting of from Northern Michigan Univer- high school. In 1952 he was named Mytty, Mrs. Jean Swanson, Mrs. Rudduck and Sandra Steede. The Interior Department recom-the board of education last night. sity in 1939. He received a master's head of the mathematics depart-Northey, a member of the Ne- degree in school administration ment and became assistant high

Northey, a member of the Net gaunce school system staff since 1946, succeeds A. B. Haist, whose retirement is effective June 30. **USW Silent** track until 1941.

From 1941 to 1945 he was in the Woman Ticketed armed forces, serving with the U. S. Army in India and Burma. In Two-Car Crash He entered the Army as a private and was discharged as a major.

on the union's position until after for burial in the Old Tennent Cemetery. Surviving besides his paren sman did say.

Funeral services were conducted

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Women's Extension Group To Visit Tourist Lures

L'ANSE - Members of Lie Bar- | Leonard Manninen, Mrs. Rupert aga County Women's Extension Artley, and Mrs. Newman Bergh Council will make a tour of three _____will receive pins denoting their county tourist attractions and a service to the council.

soll conservation district farm pond **Registration For** project tomorrow, leaving at noon by bus from L'Anse High School. First stop will be made at the Champion's Swim Theodore Sandelin farm near Baraga to see the type of sod water- Program June 19

ways and stock watering ponds being constructed throughout the county by soil conservation district cooperators.

The second stop on the agenda rill be at the famed Sturgeon River Falls and Gorge on the Baraga Plains. The Sturgeon Gorge is the deepest gorge east of the Mississippi River and affords a spectacular vista.

The group will continue on to the Bethany Lutheran Church in

Covington to view paintings and - Seven Ishpeming other art work done there by me pers of the Chicago Art Institu The final stop on the day-lo

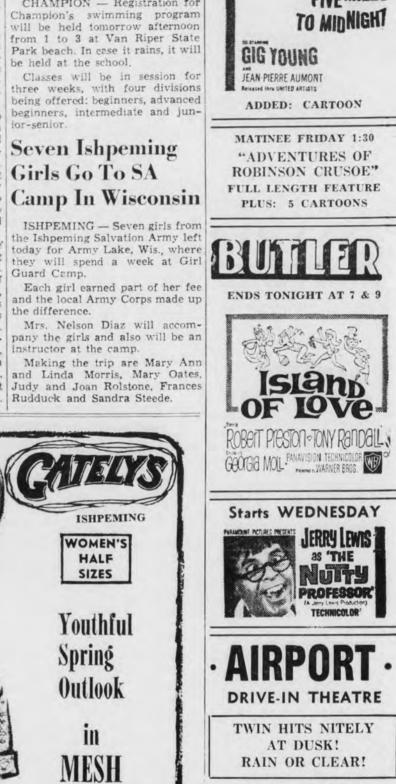
our will be at the Sturgeon Rive outh of Alberta, where the group will hike in a quarter of a mile

view the beautiful Bacco Falls and ISHPEMING — Seven girls from the Ishpeming Salvation Army left he Upper Sturgeon Gorge. The day's activities will be opped off with a dinner meeting

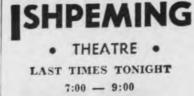
at the Ermart Lounge here at 6:30. Guard Camp. Guest speaker James Gooch, MSU extension specialist of Marquette, will address the group on women's the difference extension programs, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Ten past extension council presi-dents — Mrs. Mia Bitschenauer, instructor at the camp.

Mrs. Peter Juntunen, Mrs. Erja Harju. Mrs. Clarence Dubuque, and Linda Morris, Mary Oates, Mrs. G. F. Biekkola, Mrs. Ernest Judy and Joan Rolstone, Frances



Tuesday, June 18, 1963



SOPHIA ANTHONY LOREN PERKINS ANATOLE LITVAK'S FIVEMILES

CHAMPION - Registration for



ENDS TONITE Walt Disney's



Yeadon and Tony Markovich. would be no official announcement body was taken to Tennent, N.J., OLE ASGAARD

ISHPEMING - Services for Ole

mathematics instructor. The fol-

Northey joined the local school

executive board met, said the un-ion has no agreement with the Samaritan Hospital in Zanesville, driven away. following a two-day illness.

> the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goudreau, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Groleau, Mrs. Donald

Obituary STEVEN T. ALLMAN L'ANSE-Steven T. Allman, 14-

River, Mrs. Florence LaForais of Republic, Mrs. Ann Annear of Sales Corp. to handle the "Jeep" lyn Skills of Manitowoc, Wis .: a special equipment brother, Eland Eade of Milwaukee, and several nieces and nephews.

The body, now in the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, will be brought to the Eade residence. where friends may call this afternoon and evening.

Funeral services will be held at the Republic Methodist Church towhere" vehicles. morrow at 4 p.m. The Rev. Eric Hammar will officiate and burial will be made in Republic Ceme-

Youth Fined In Reckless **Driving Case**

dependence. L'ANSE - Fines and court costs John Adams, second president of the United States, is credited totaling \$71.80 were assessed against six persons arraigned bewith originating the idea 187 years fore Justice Leo D. Harrington the ago. past week.

Ribicoff urged a House Judici-Lawrence Stelmaszek, 18, L'Anse, entered a plea of guilty ary subcommittee to approve a resolution, already unanimously to a charge of reckless driving. passed by the Senate, calling for brought against him by village pothe nation-wide bell ringing. lice following a high-speed chase brough the streets of L'Anse at ring," said Ribicoff. It would "really let freedom 1:30 a.m. June 5. Stelmaszek was rdered to pay a \$25 fine plus

s4.30 court costs. For speeding on U.S. 41 in Spurr Township, Lionel W. Mackela, 37.

Walled Lake, Mich., was fined \$5 and \$4.30. Mark E. Nordbeck, 19, Quinnesec, ticketed for speeding on U.S. 41 near L'Anse, paid a \$5 line and \$4.30 court costs. An identica fine and costs were paid by Frank E. Lodwig, 44, Iron Mountain, whe received a summons for speeding on U.S. 41 near Baraga.

A fine of \$3 plus \$4.30 court costs was levied against Joseph A. Chaudier, 21. L'Anse, for driving an auto with improper registration plates. Arthur J Hill, 18, Oak Park, Mich., paid \$3 and \$4.30 for driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust system (noisy muifler). All offenders except Stelmaszek were ticketed by state police from the L'Anse post,

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the Gwinn Ambuland Service, the driver, the doctor and the Bell Memorial Staff for their kindness to me during my stay at the hospital Many thanks to those who sent cards flowers or any others who helped to make my stay there a pleasant one.

Mrs. Evelyn Martonen Princeton, Michigan

has been franchised by Kaiser Jeep The union however, that subcommittees of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Gwendo- family of vehicles and approved the joint labor-management human relations committee were continuing discussions. Signing of the franchise was an-

The spokesman said no special nounced today by Joe Narotzky, significance should be attached to owner of the new dealership, who the abrupt recessing of the board said the firm will market the full meeting. He added that many line of "Jeep" vehicles and equipboard members serve on various subcommittees of the human relament in this area. The dealership also will offer complete parts and tions committee, and thus are service facilities for the "go any- familiar with what has been dis-

cussed. Leo Dodendorf is parts and service manager for Narotzky Motors, which is located at 330 S. Main

St., Ishpeming. Sen. Ribicoff Boosts

July 4 Bell-Ringing

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Abra-

ham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is boost-

ing a proposal dating back to 1776

to ring bells throughout the na-

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CO-FEATURE

died Saturday, will are a brother Robert and a sister, be held at the Bjork & Zhulkie Fu-Cheryl. Steven would have entered neral Home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Zanesville High School as a fresh-man in the fall. with the Rev. Eric Hammar of-ficiating. Burial will be made in



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L'Anse To Ask Federal **Aid In Harbor Project**

L'ANSE - The L'Anse Village anchored over the old dock and Council has agreed to seek fed- other underwater navigational eral assistance from the Corps of hazards.

Engineers to have the L'Anse boat F. Hubert Mather, village at ness meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday basin dredged, alerted the village torney, was instructed to take ap- in K. C. Hall. Cards will be played attorney to take steps to enforce propriate action to enforce pay-payment of \$2,600 due on three ment of the \$2,600 balance due on be served. Mrs. Robert Rodda and used generators sold to a Florida three used generators sold to a Mrs. Robert Tall are the hostesses. concern, set the tax levy for 1963 Florida corporation earlier this collections and authorized installa- year. Sale of the machines was tion of new street lights and signs. authorized by the council several

The council at a regular meet- months ago, following a lengthy ing voted unanimously to seek fed- series of offers made by the night. eral assistance, under Act 107, for Transformer Corp. of America, dredging out the L'Anse boat ba- Miami. The Sea Coast Equipment sin and a 50-foot wide channel Co., also of Miami, final purfrom the harbor out into the deep chasers of the engines, has regiswater of L'Anse Bay. A prelim- tered a complaint with the village, inary inspection was made earlier contending that the condition of this month by engineers from the the used generators was misrepre-Corps of Engineers and several sented to them. village officials to determine the No Mention Of Condition

one of the project Navigation Hazards in Harbor

pointed out that all dealings for At last month's meeting, the sale of the engines were made council decided to seek federal aid with the Transformer Corp. of to have the harbor renovated, in- America "who pestered and pescluding removal (by blasting and crane) of the old L'Anse shipping dock which is now submerged and b large surface who pestered and pes-dock which is now submerged and b large surface who pestered and pes-tered us for months to sell them the engines — sight unseen." G. Glen Sands, village clerk, Hugo Peterson will serve as host-Ether at 7:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. a large sunken boat, which are reviewed all correspondence be- ess. hazards to navigation.

Tri-County Briefs

quette, at 8 tomorrow night.

The Salisbury Methodist Men

Wesley Methodist Church Thurs-

at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This will be the last meeting until fall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Osmond Allen, Mrs. John Peppin and Mrs. Beatrice Gall.

Kenneth Kent, village president,

ston, Ill., where Mr. Rundman will resume his studies at Northwest ern University, after visiting Ishpeming relatives and friends. The Priscilla Circle of Bethel

Mrs. John Bjorne, Mrs. Aili And **Haupt Fines** and Mrs. Esther Bjorne. The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Lutheran Church will hold a baked 12 Drivers at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Refreshments will be served in the afternoon. Columbus Circle. Daughters of In Negaunee

Isabella, will hold a regular busi-

NEGAUNEE - Twelve drivers arrested by state police for violation of the motor vehicle code entered guilty pleas when they were arraigned before Judge William

Haupt in Negaunee Municipal The Dorcas Circle of Bethel Lutheran Church will meet at the Court.

Traveling too fast for conditions Northwoods at 6:45 tomorrow resulted in payment of fines and court costs amounting to \$8.70 each by Eugene Larson of Negau-nee and Gary B. Anderson and Negaunee

Don Collins of Palmer. The Negaunee Wives of Eagles

John Laukka of Negaunee and will hold a special meeting John Fennel of Brampton each Wednesday night at 7:30 in the paid a \$3 fine and \$2 court costs clubrooms. All members are asked for driving vehicles with defecto attend tive brakes.

Vilho Tammelin of Negaunee. The Eunice Circle of Immanue ticketed on two counts - improper Lutheran Church will mee! lane usage and failure to transfer Wednesday night at 7 in the nurregistration plates - paid a total sery room. The hostess will be of \$13.40. A similar amount was Mrs. Joseph Roberts. The Sarah paid by Roy J. Johnson of Norway, who was charged with exceeding the speed limit and failure to have a valid chauffeur's license. Esther Circle will meet Failure to yield the right-of-way of Mrs. Eino Grayer, 1021 Oak St.

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held

Clifford Richard Kent, son of Mr. and

Trenary

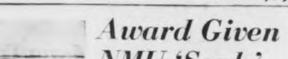
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Bethany will meet for Bible study

Schmeltzer, in Traverse City.

relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Clarence Duhame and son

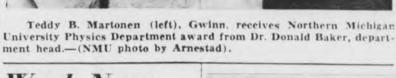


NMU 'Soph' From Gwinn

GWINN - Teddy B. Martonen, Northern Michigan University sophomore from Gwinn, is the st recipient of a recently created NMU Physics Department award, according to Dr. Donald Baker, de-

partment hezd. When cornered or wounded, the Martonen is the son of Mrs. ostrich kicks viciously.







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Lauri Martonen, Box 254, Gwinn, The award, a 3,500-page Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, will be given annually to the student majoring in physics who achieves the highest academic average in the two-semester sequence of introductory physics ourses.

The text is contributed by the

Chemical Rubber Co. in recogni-

ion of academic achievement in

the physcial sciences.

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Charley Dressen New Manager For Detroit Tigers

BOSTON (AF) - General Man- the Tigers have spent most of the ager James A. Campbell of the season in ninth place

Detroit Tigers announced today Changing managers is an old T) that Manager Bob Scheffing and ger characteristic. Dressen is the his coaching staff are being re- club's ninth manager since 1952. placed immediately Dressen is known as an aggres-The new manager will be Char- sive, battling kind of manager ley Dressen, former pilot at Cin- who enjoyed his best success with cinnati, Brooklyn, Washington and Brooklyn, where he won pennan

Milwaukee, Dressen currently is in 1952 and 1953, and then qu a scout for the Los Angeles Dod- in a dispute with owner Walte O'Malley Campbell said the change is Was With Senator made for the best interest of the His only manag

His only managerial job in the elub. The Tigers currently are in American League was with Washninth place. ngton, but he also coached for the New coaches will be Bob Swift. New York Yankees

the International League, Stubby Jack Tighe was fired, also in Overmire, now manager of James- Boston, by the Tigers five years town in the New York-Pennsyl- ago last week and replaced by vania League; and Pat Mullin, Bill Norman, Norman lasted less now a Tiger scout. These three succeed Phil Cava- the Tigers started off the 1959 seathan a year and was fired when

retta, Tom Ferrick and George son with a 2-15 record. Myatt Traded Managers

Offered Job Jimmie Dykes replaced Norman Scheffing has been offered a and lasted until August of 1960. position in the Tiger organization when he went to Cleveland for which he said he intends to ac- Joe Gordon in the Tigers' famous cept The three coaches have Joe Gordon in the trade of managers. Gordon was Tirer

Gordon was Tigers manager less the year than two months, quitting in a It was Scheffing's third year as dispute with then-President Bill Take Over Lead

Expendable Jack has become

time before he was dealt off to back.

Cleveland for right-hander Jim 4th Win In 23

Dependable Jack.

Perry six weeks ago.

Chief Of Indians

manager of the Tigers. DeWitt. In 1961, Scheffing's first season DeWitt was fired and John E.

in Detroit, he was named Ameri- Fetzer became sole owner of the can League Manager of The Year club After a six-weeks' hunt. Fetzer and Campbell settled on after his team finished second In 1962 and 1963, the Tigers Scheffing as their manager. started as recognized pennant contenders. But in each season they The Associated Press there "abgot off slowly, and last year stag- solutely" would be no change of gered in fourth. So far this year, managers because of the slump.

Kralick Wins 6 In Row

That would be Jack Kralick, the vamped their line-up, got a home

tear for Cleveland's streaking In- lefty Mike McCormick, and beat

most able to do without, Kralick percentage points ahead of Cleve-

Considered by the Minnesota oles and the Red Sox also three

tight American League race.

In the only other AL game, the

slumping Baltimore Orioles re-

Boston 7-2. The result left the Ori-



FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Lou Juilleratt resigned as head football coach and athletic director at Findlay College Monday to accept a similar position and North-wood Institute of Midland, Mich. Northwood fielded a football team for the first time last fall After a career as one of Ohio's top football coaches, Jullieratt moved to Findlay two years ago and saw his team win 11, lose eight and tie one game.

Sandy Blanks **Giants**; Cards Take NL Lead

(Ey the Associated Press) There's just no stopping Sandy Koufax, the Dodger dandy who continues to mow 'em down, his this time found his catcher caught n the crossfire.

Koufax spun his usual assort ment of fast and faster balls along with his good curve at San Franeisco Monday night, scattering four singles in a 2-0 Los Angeles triumph that dropped the Giants from the National League lead to third place.

St. Louis, 8-1 winners over the New York Meth took over the top spot by one-half game over the second-place Dodgers with the Giants another two percentage points back following Koufax' Only last month, Campbell told sixth shutout of the season and 10th victory

Koufax, however, made one mistake. He neglected to tell catcher John Roseboro he wa Dodger receiver was forced to leave the game with an injured. left palm. X rays were scheduled. to see if there were any broken

As Indians' Hill Ace; Averages Shift **Orioles Shake Lineup**

While Koufax was lowering his earned run average to a micro-

scopic 1.63, Moose Skowron lifted runs of the night.

lean left-hander who's been on a run and a neat pitching job from Elsewhere, Willie Stargell drove race tightened. in six runs with two homers and The scores: a single as Pittsburgh walloped Marquette City Merchants 6, Milwaukee 9-3 and Philadelphia Twins the southpaw they were games off the pace, Boston two Syria's Barbers 5; Remillard used consecutive homers by Roy H 6. South Marquette Mer-Sievers and Don Demeter for all chants 1: Negaunce Maruke's was on the trading block for some land and Baltimore two points its runs in a 4.2 triumph over 3. CCI2 in 10 innings: WJPD Cincinnati. Houston and Chicago's Cubs were idle Schlitz 16. Independents 6.

Manager Billy Hitchcock shuf-Cards Batter Mets fled the Orioles, who won only

Koufax, now 10-3, struck out trailed 3-1 early in the same, and He's now an Indian chief, with their fourth in their last 23 games nine while going the distance for needed two runs in the seventh

a string of six straight victories with the victory over Boston. He didn't start first baseman Jim Broglio, 8-2 was supported to win, as Carl Carlson singled. Brogho, 8-2, was supported by Kralick's latest triumph came Gentile or outfielder Russ Snyder, a 15-hit Cardinal attack against Taccolini's double. Taccolini also a walk and an error preceded Lou Monday night as Cleveland edged moved John Orsino from catcher starter Jay Hook, 3-7, and Galen had a homer and a single Mickey Washington 1-0 with a gift run to first, put Joe Gaines into the Cisco. Bill White hit his 11th home Johnson had two hits meluding a fielder's choice, a passed ball Schlitz walked all over the In- Monday.

At Stake, June 24-30



Softball teams shooting for the big Dewey Hansen trophy have until Wednesday night to sign up for the June 24-30 open-class meet. Gardner Bess Jr., of Ishpeming, is in charge of the entry list for this 25th renewal of the tourney. The trephy has been refurbished for this meet.



The hectic action of Saturday but that was it until the seventh. his microscopic batting average night's free-wheeling affairs was when four straight singles-Wayne to .235 with a two-run double off replaced by two close games at Thompson, Sarka, Emerson Fleury loser Billy O'Dell in the third in-Hurley softball field Monday, and Russ Patient-produced only ning that accounted for the only while in Ishpeming. CCI uffered one run. its first defeat as the Twin City

Negaunce Hill's 6; Sawyer

City Merchants

In Ishpeming, CCI took it on the chin for the first time this year, as the fired-up Maruke's of Negaunce downed them in 10 innings, 3 to 2.

Maruke's won behind the fourt relief pitching of Dick Carln, who took over in the fourth. CCI led until the top of the the aid of a hit by Jake Niemi, two eventh when LaForest singled, errors and speedy base running "Red" Bath tripled and Flannery hit a sacrifice fly. In the bottom of the seventh, Stan Ferris tied it the middle, scoring the winning SPOKANE (AP) - The United up for CCI with two out on a homer off of the right field fence.

d a Jim Carlson single

Weather Good Legion Baseball: Trenary Homers Down For Clay Bout Gladstone; Marquette In London At Negaunee Tonight

LONDON (AP) - London's Trenary posted its first Ameri- Freberg and Lusardi limited Glad-weatherman today gave a favor- can Legion Junior baseball victory stone to two hits, both by Sabable forecast as Cassius Clay re- of the season last night trimming room Freberg fanned 11 in six innings. mained a firm favorite for his Gladstone, 7-3, behind a home run

open-air 10-rounder against Brit- barrage. ish heavyweight champion Henry Cooper at Wembley Stadium to-

night. The prediction was for rain in the afternoon followed by a dry and sunny evening.

County League game. Trenary pounded out eight hits This was music indeed to promoter Jack Solomons, who an- including a solo four-bagger by ticipates a capacity crowd of Andy Freberg, and back-to-back 55,000. Solomons never issues his homers by Wayne Lusardi and takings, but he reckons to gross Alan Rukkila in the seventh, while

For Clay, the 21-year-old "Loui **Dupas Keeps** ville Lip," the time had come translate his welter of words into deeds-or face the scorn of a Cooper, 28, was quietly confi- Ring Title; critical crowd.

dent and spoke of a plan he had **Crowd Small** worked out to deal with Clay's speed

While Britons have cared little for Clay's talk they have been im-

pressed by his workouts Cooper has had 28 fights, has won 19 and drawn 1. He's a slow Clay, unbeaten in 18 fights, has home run in baseball. called Cooper a "bum, a no-good, and a cripple.

uick as he talks. As he says himself: "I'm like greased lightning."

Amvets Top Iron Range In LL Tilt

Amvets took a 5-2 decision in by a split decision. he Marquette Little League, over **Pretty Close** Iron Range Cable

Glen Brown allowed one hit and struck out 14 in posting Two judges gave the nod to Dupas the victory. He had a no-hitby only 69-68 while referee Benny ter going until Heikkila sin-Goldstein marked it 70-66. gled with two out in the last inning. David Erickson had rounds on all three official cards. two of Amvets' five hits. Moyer pulled out all stops in the

The victors scored only one run. 11th, nailing Dupas with four good in two hits, after a first-inning oprising.

them. rossed the plate twice on three

Trailing 6 to 4 going into the 65 National Ski ast of the seventh, WJPD, with wrapped it up as Sam Champion hit a high bounding single through Ken Paulson was the loser and vention will be held in Spokane,

Maruke's won it in the tenth on Sherwood Morcom, the winner.

Dr. Merritt H. Stiles, announced a local phy

Dupas won nine of the first 10

rights. The two judges gave Moy-er all five of the last rounds while

the referee awarded him four of

Convention Set

For Prexy's City

States Ski Association's 1964 con-

was re-elected president at the as

ouple in the seventh. Tonight in Legion ball, Mar-Gwinn is at Trenary on Wedquette is at Negaunce. The Marquette team will leave nesday. from the 1st National Bank parking lot at 6:45 for the ISHPEMING LEGION

and Lusardi padded the total a

ISHPEMING - All Ishpeming American Legion baseball players are urged to be present for an important meeting Wednesday night at 5:45 before practice.



BALTIMORE (AP) - Balti-Mobils and Mel's Sinclairs won nore's first fight championship in opening games of the Marquette 21 years may have proved the Babe Ruth League season last city's boxing fan went out with night, as starters and relievers starter, but has a good left hook. the squeeze bunt in favor of the combined for a pair of three-hit-

Two inside stylists, Ralph Du- Mobil Specials downed Liens, pas and Denny Moyer, drew only 5-2 despite John Carlson's four-The American has extremely 2.544 paid fans Monday night as hitter. Allan Swanson had a triple fast hands and punches almost as Dupas won a 15-round decision and a single for Mobils, and Jack and retained his middleweight ti- Specker had two of Lions' three tle. Sponsors had optimistically hits. Bill Malandrone started for expected four times that many in Mobil, and was relieved by Jay the comfortable nine-month old Olson after injuring his ankle.

Sinclairs downed Pepsi, 12-5, Civic Center seating 13,000. Handlers of Dupas and Moyer behind Jim Farker and Mike Zorwere sold on the prospect. They za. Kesti did the catching. Paul agreed to fight for a 25 per cent Albright provided the big punch hare of the gate each rather with a bases-loaded triple, and al-any guaranteed minimum. The so hit a double, for five runs so hit a double, for five runs batted in. Forrest Barry had a gross receipts were \$12,151. The three officials all voted in triple, and Libby added two hits favor of Dupas keeping the title for Mel's.

Catcher Greg Desonia doubled he took from Moyer six weeks ago for Pepsi.

SPARTAN SIGNS It was almost that close again.

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Los Angeles Rams announced Monday the signing of rookie Bill Zorn of Michigan State. Zorn is a 6-foot-5. 248 pound offensive lineman.



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at least \$280,000.

in the eighth inning. Jack threw outfield, and juggled the batting run and Ken Boyer and Curt one loser Jim Duckworth, who yielded Gaines responded with a threethe game's only marker when he run homer that capped Balti-

more's six-run fifth inning. Mcbalked The fourth-place Tribe now stands Cormick, the ex-Giant star, tossed three games behind New a six-hitter in his first complete York's front-running Yankees in the game in the American League

Faul Gets Call For Tigers; Rookie May Replace Bruton As Team Seeks End Of Slump

Foytack .500 BOSTON (AP) - Rookie right- | they've lost seven straight and hander Bill Faul will be hoping have dropped 12 games below the for a repeat of last week's three- .500 mark.

hit triumph against Boston when Faul (3-1) was scheduled to be the Detroit Tigers open a three- opposed by Earl Wilson (5-5), who game series with the Red Sox hurled a no-hitter for the Red Sox here tonight. last year.

The Tigers remember that win Rookie Gates Brown may replace last Monday night by the strong- Billy Bruton in center. armed Faul - it happened to be Despite his 176 batting average,

their last victory. Since that time, Bubba Phillips will remain at third base-at least for one more

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Flood each collected three hits. Mickey Garrow homered in the Stargell led the Pirates' offen- seventh. sive with a run-scoring single in Remillard H erased a 3-0 de-

the first, a two-run homer in a ficit with a four in the second on three-run sixth-inning uprising a single by Don Frailing, two that snapped a 3-3 tie and a wrap- walks and a triple by George up shot with two on in the ninth. Smith. Outhit, 9-8, they blanked but needed three more in the last league by two games.

Needed Relief Sievers hit a three-run homer start and finish of the game. The

the loss. The homers gave Ryne Duren a 4-0 lead, but the Phillies starter gave up single runs in the sixth and seventh and Jack Bald-

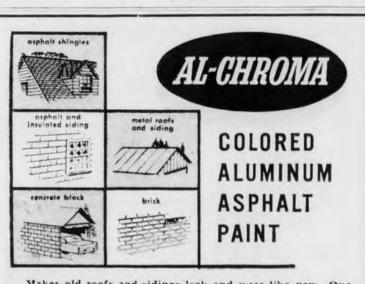
he victory.

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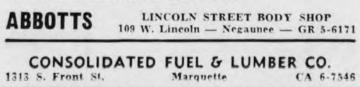
Paul Foytack's 0-1 record up to the time the Tigers sent him to the Los Angeles Angels left him at the game. The only other choices at break-even point, with an 81-81

that position are Don Wert, who record in the majors. He was 0-0 is in a hitting slump, and George in brief 1953 appearance, returned Thomas, acquired from Los An- to Tigers in 1955, staying until geles in the deal for Paul Foytack June 15. His best years were 1956-58 (44-37) although his percentage and Frank Kostro. Juggling the nneup may help was 1962 (10-7 for 583).

the Tigers somewhat, but they John Kobs, head coach of base still have to face the fact that none of the hitters are hitting as ball at Michigan State for 39 years. well as they can and the pitchers retired after the 1963 campaign must improve if the club is to with an over-all winning percentclimb out of the depths of the age of .605 and only four losing second division. seasons.



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as his team left 11 runners strandinning against Hill's Auto Mart

South Marquette between the of the seventh to win, 7 to 6. In the first inning with the sacks and Demeter followed with a solo losers' first three batters - Dick loaded. Ron Portable whacked one shot in the sixth inning that Malvasio, Jim L'Huillier and Mike over the left field fence making tagged John Tsitouris, 2.2, with Black all hit safely and scored, the score 4 to 2 after Hill's had

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