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Ipper Peninsula American Le

gion convention opens in Marquette today. Story, photo on Page 6.

Cardinals Fail **To Elect Pope On 4 Ballots**

VATICAN CITY P - Roman |out of the square. Catholic cardinals failed to elect a new Pope today on their first four ballots.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The century. cessor to Pope John XXIII.

from the smokestack of the Sistine Chapel at 11:54 a. m. (5:54 a.m. Eastern Standard Time signifying that no candidate had received the required two-thirds majority, or 54 votes, in the two ballots cast this morning by the 80 princes of the church.

Two More Ballots

Another two ballots will be held area. The voting will continue at storms accompanying tropical the rate of four ballots a day storm Shirley lashed South Kountil a Pope is chosen.

White smoke will announce the election of a Pope. Substancesreportedly smoke flares provided the Italian air force - are mixed with the burning ballots to color the smoke.

The first wisps of smoke at noon were thin and almost white. Some of the crowd of 15.000 in St. Peter's square cried excitedly "Bi--"White!" anco!

Within moments the smoke became thicker and clearly black. The disappointed crowd filtered

Siamese **Twin** Girls Separated

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Surgeons named after former President have separated 14-day-old Sia- Dwight D. Eisenhower. mese twin girls in an operation that is rarely successful. The infants were doing fairly well today. The four-hour operation Wednesday at Children's Hospital "came off as well as we could ask for. said Dr. William B. Kiesewetter, the hospital's chief surgeon.

No Pope has been elected on the first two ballots since the conclave system was started in the 13th

cardinals of the Roman Catholic It was taken for granted that Church failed to elect a new Pope votes on the first two ballots were today on the first two ballots of scattered among many cardinals. their conclave to choose a suc- There are 29 Italians and 51 non-Italians in the conclave, and the Puffs of black smoke issued required majority is 54.

News In Brief

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) -At least 30 Koreans were killed in side the double-locked conclave and nine were missing as rain- Wirephoto). rea's southern provinces.

> WASHINGTON (AP) -Six republican senators have proposed a constitutional amendment to permit prayers and Bible reading in public schools.

ping food over the mainland.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill to suspend the equal-time broadcast requirement for the 1964 presidential campaign.

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) - The Presbyterian Synod of New York State has approved a proposal to establish a liberal arts college

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. - Two Tiros weather satellites circled the globe today,

their camera eyes on the alert for hurricanes and typhoons. WASHINGTON (AP) - The tinuing the action which will



declaring her intention to become a U.S. citizen. She said "this is one up like this of the most thrilling moments of my life." Miss Prowse was born in The bill faces the possibility of Another two ballots will be held Artical to the same time featers of this afternoon in the chapel in- landslides and shipwrecks today Bombay, India, of English parents and grew up in South Africa. (AP a slowdown in the House, but ad-

Flint Millionaire **Shares His Wealth**

FLINT (AP) - Charles Stewart a secret for nearly six weeks, TAIPEL Formosa (AP) - Na- Mott, who has shared his auto- The 88-year-old philanthropist in the House would lengthen the cal school districts by transporttionalist China said today Chinese motive fortune with his neigh- gave 1,825,421 General Motors odds against passage this year. ing pupils or redistricting. Communists shot down one of its unarmed planes that was drop-his latest gift, worth \$128 million, apiece, to a nonprofit organiza: to debate ahead of the tax revi-of the American Civil Liberties DETROIT (P -

Board of Education as adminis- off. 'rator

Areas Mentioned

MIAMI, Fla. P - The Culight in a report filed with the haunted by what they regard as enough New York Stock Exchange and two ominous possibilities: ban Revolutionary Council said today it had sent commando forces ashore at several places in Cuba and the invaders were being "welcomed

by farmers" on the Communist-ruled island es are required by law to furnish the tax bill. The council issued this "War Communique No. 1" which it said was transmitted

from inside Cuba: "Commandos of the Cuban Revolutionary Council have landed in different parts of Cuba and the farmers are

any difficulty and have the

utmost cooperation of the

BULLETIN

helping them. They are con-

Congressional sources close to tional Association for the Ad- the North crimination. At the same time, leaders of

late they still have a reasonable chance of passing it this year. **Outlook Dimmer** In the Senate, however, the out- 1964 national election, look is dimmer. Even if the bill Other Developments

1963 Tax Cut

moves on schedule through the House, it is doubtful Congress • Atty Gen Frank J Kelly will remain in session long said he will deliver an opinion beenough to allow time for pro- fore school opens in the fall on tracted Senate hearings and de- whether the state has a right to bate on the measure. Any delay order school desegregation in lo-

tion he had set up in his home sion, hitherto the No. 1 admin- urged Gov. Romney to call a spetown of Flint in 1935 with the Flint istration measure, all bets are cial session of the Legislature to

act on civil rights. It said the "language of promise" of Michi-The transfer of stock came to Backers of the tax measure are gan's new constitution is not

 United Auto Workers Presi the Securities Exchange Commis- 1. Southern members under dent praised President Kennedy Directors and large stockholders tooth and toenail will feel obliged pledged his union's support to the of corporations whose securities to build up an anti-Kennedy vot- president's civil rights legislative

are traded on registered exchang- ing record on all issues-including program. · The Greater Pontiac Evange-2. The civil rights fight includ- lical Ministers Fellowship-an in-Until May 10. Mott was the ing an almost inevitable filibuster, ter-racial Protestant group-called largest single stockholder of Gen- could break out in the Senate on the Pontiac City Council to set up a community council on civil eral Motors Corp. Nebody knows while that body's Finance Comexactly how much Moti has given mittee still has the tax measure away in his lifetime but it ware under consideration in that case for action to forestall violence and away in his lifetime, but it runs into the tens of millions of dollars. Mott outlined five general areas in which his gift will be spent, sessions on the fiscal bill while Trustees of the foundation will al- the civil rights debate is on.

Alex Pilch, a spokesman for

said the NAACP's request for a

GRAVE CONTEMPT:

Southern Ire May Forestall 1062 Tax Cut Negroes Planning Dearborn Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — South-gan Wednesday aimed at alleged What are are projector

WASHINGTON APL - Parts "What we are protesting," he leaders oiled Congress' creaking ern resentment against President housing discrimination in a De-Kennedy's sweeping civil rights troit suburb and set out nationally said. "is the basic problem of seg-program may make it impossible to get two million new Negro to enact a tax cit until next year, voters for the 1934 elections if then. The Detroit branch of the Nas

Racial

At A

Glance

DETROIT P - The Amer-

lean Civil Liberties Union of

Michigan wants Gov. George

Romney to call a special legis-

lative session on civil rights.

DETROIT P -- Roman

Catholic leadership has called

for special prayer sessions

Friday throughout the Detroit

diocese for racial peace and

Actress Juliet Prowse registered delight in Hollywood Wednesday after filling out papers for the immigration and naturalization service

built around proposals to en , racial discrimination in privately owned businesses serving the public and to give the attorney general new legal weapons to enforce school integration. Filibuster

Senate Faced

With Prospect

Of Filibuster

The outlook in the Senate was for a bone-wearying filibuster There is a definite threat that

while the civil rights proposals SAVANNAH, Ga. # - Huntreds of Negroes were in custody are snailing their way around one today after a wild night of rioting lative machinery might grind to white men were injured and win- a halt on other major administration proposals. dows shattered by roving bands of

Negro March

And in the summer dog days ahead there loomed the possi-bility of a Negro march on Washington with possibly a Capitol it-in attempt. If Southerners attempt a fill-

buster, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said Wednesday in New GASDEN, Ala. P - Snotgun pellets fired from ambush York, there will be a nationwide ammed into a state trooper paprotest march on Washington. trol car Wednesday night during The Negro integration leaders a routine patrol of a Negro sec-tion in this troubled city. The two civil rights organizations will troopers in the car escaped in- meet later this week to map strategy for the demonstration.

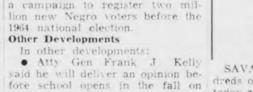
In this charged atmosphere of controversy, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., scheduled hearings by the House Judiciary Committee next week on the package bil

cutting off of federal funds for

projects where racial discrimina-

Cut Off Of Funds

Besides the public access and WASHINGTON / - The Army school integration sections, it inmounced today that about 3,100 uthorizing



ministration forces there calcu- the Altrican area the denomination's 5,000 churches for funds in

3-5 Days

can expect." he added. "They are tive office building in observance breathing comfortably, and their of the 100th anniversary of the color is good. However, we need state's admission to the Union. three to five days before we can guess whether they're out of danger.

"We are somewhat encouraged that their initial response has been favorable."

The girls, Rose Mary and Ruth Ann. were born June 7 to Mrs John Temoshenko, 32, of nearby Tarentum.

Shared Liver

The beaming mother said after today in the antitrust trial of the operation:

can't find the words to say any- tives. more. They just look beautiful." The twins shared one organ-

large enough to divide in half. The

Mrs. Temoshenko stayed in the hospital chapel with her husband.

Actor Mickey Rooney **Claims He's Bankrupt**

Rooney, 40, testified at a bank-

rustey hearing Wednesday that "practically everything I've made in the past 15 years has been at-dreamed I'd land him." It h tached" for taxes or other debts. 'Pretty Disgusting'



38 to 43; mostly sunny and continued cool Friday, high around 60. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer. chance of Pathet Lao Continue scattered showers.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Small craft warnings in effect To Harass Attopeu east to northeast winds 15-22 MPH tonight and Friday: west half. casterly winds 15 MPH tonight and east to southeast 12-18 MPH Friday, Fair.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures - 46 at 6 a.m.; 46 Communist Pathet Lao troops continued their harassment and exile leaders. 65 at 3 p.m. yesterday; lowest, 44 ing the past 24 hours of this right- Casualties at 10 a.m. today.

Precipitation - .25 of an inch in namese border.

13.38 inches. Wednesday night.

Sun rises at 4:56 a.m. and sets Clash at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow.

1878.

West Virginia flag flew today definitely lead to liberation of "They are doing as well as we from the south mast of the execuour country. "The first reports by our forces reveal that the landings were affected without

> GENEVA (AP) - To the popping of champagne corks the U.S.-Soviet agreement on a hot line between Washington and Moscow was formally signed today.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Presentation of government proofs continued at U. S. District Court

seven pulp and paper manufac-"They looked just beautiful. I turers and two company execu-

peasants in the surrounding zone. "These commandos, perfectly armed, have entered Cuban territory.

"They are going to transmit by radio tomorrow at 1:40 p.m. (EST) on the 40-meter band at 7018 kilocycles." A council spokesman, Dr.

Luis Botifol, declared: "This is the beginning of the liberation of Cuba.'

their liver-before the surgery. Kiesewetter said the liver was Four-Foot, 50-Pound girls were joined from the fourth rib to below the navel. During most of the operation. 'Monster' Fish Caught

ALGONAC (AP) - Harold Kiss catch. No graduate biologist has unemployed adult John, 35, a metal shop employees. has a fish story to tell about the 4-foot, 50-pound, "winged mon-marine biologist, Abraham A. derstanding.

ster" he landed in the St. Clair Pilkington, told Kiss it is unlike • An attempt to make Flint citi-River near here. Kiss, 43-year-old father of five, Lakes.

Mickey Rooney claims he's bank- he'd catch it. Last Sunday while book pictures of a monkfish, and development. rupt despite earnings of \$12 mil-lion in 30 years. Rooney, 40, testified at a bankgonac, he felt "a tremendous shore and belongs to the same terest in a wheel-making business text of the appeal, was filed." That Mr. John Profume in 3 Separate Calls pull" on his line and "I knew I family as the sharks, skates and to GM.

"He was pretty disgusting, all gray on top and a dirty white on

cinity: Fair and cool tonight, low right." Kiss said in describing his the bottom.

Ha received GM stock worth Appeal

drowned with blood.

30.000 Cubans **Executed Since**

rights debate is on. rustees of the foundation will locate it by the end of July. Dixie Chairmen

Possibilities

Areas Mentioned
The community problem areas
mentioned by Mott include:
• Occupational training and re-
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 Byrd is one of three Southern

Means Committee which is still it intends to hold protest demonwriting the bill, and Rep. Howard strations. W. Smith, D-Va, of the House

Rules Committee, to which the Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, bill must go for clearance.

ALABAMA:

Board Seeks To Set Aside Integration

CHARLES STEWART MOTT

anything ever seen in the Great zens aware of municipal prob- District Court Wednesday that it fumo of grave contempt today for Extra detectives patroled out

Only notice of appeal, not the which resolved

Fidel Took Over

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP -- The

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP - The University of Alabama Board of Trustees has taken what could be Profumo Guilty the first step toward removing

The board filed notice in U.S. Commons convicted John A. Pro- in danger

said

r rays. It has a smooth skin, cartilage instead of bones and several sets r of teeth in its oval-shaped mouth. It has a flattened body, a slender. He received GM stock worth S1.481.000 in the transaction. Four r of teeth in its oval-shaped mouth. It has a flattened body, a slender. It has a flattened body, a slender.

which overruled a board motion doom for Profumo. ex-member at the trial of Dr Stephen Ward Saturday. to modify and suspend an earlier and ex-war minister. He now is 50, the socialite osteopath charged Police and Yard as a witness in a multiple prostitution. the school. In that decision, Grooms re- inquiry into tice, narcotics, per- Two of her ex-lovers-both Ja- A Green, 22, and Gerald L. Jack-

Vivian J. Malone and James A. did phases of high life in high jail for attacking her, Hood to the Tuscaloosa main places.

MIAMI. Fla (AP -An under-ground source estimates more than 30,000 Cubans have been ex-Extension Center. Extension Center. Extension Center. Betcher was pronounced dead after anonymous tipsters warned day. Betcher was pronounced dead day. Betcher was pronounced dead fumo, 48, for two hours Wednes-a.m. Wednesday than 30,000 Cubans have been ex- Extension Center.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated Press photographer Lucien Coudoux spent 24 hours in Attopeu which is threatened by Pathet Lao forces. Here is his report. Here is his report. In an 30,000 Cubans have been ex- Ex-ecuted since Fidel Castro took over in 1959. The blood-bath continues, said Pathet Lao attack a week ago the report smuggled out of Cuba Since the initial unsuccessful Pathet Lao attack a week ago against one of the town's posi- un the report smuggled out of Cuba by the "Democratic Liberation" Soviets Hail World's First Space Woman ATTOPEU, Laos (AP) - Pro- tions, pro-Communist forces have Command" and released today by

MOSCOW (AP)-A curly-haired role of the weaker sex in modern ter of Karanganda.

ports as 10 executed in a prov- was hailed today as the world's 48 Orbits

right-wing casualties totaled 13 er, the reports gain credence, and plane.

year 11.74 inches; normal to date, was heard during most of while the Pathet Lao lost 43 killed, tioned, Finally, through channels dimple-chinned Lt. Valentina Te- news agency, declared.

minimum temperature. 35 in 1914; town. During the night a Pathet the Pathet Lao complete and un-most precipitation, 5.14 inches in Lao patrol managed to slip to controlled access to South Viet demonstration of opposition is hailed the feat of the world's first in Kazakhstan, about 385 miles the woman cosmonaut's touch-

space girl as a revolution in "the northeast of the coal mining cen- down.

Leo Green of Flint to represent members of the Alabama National him in Sunday's "Walk to Free- Guard called into federal service dom" in Detroit Green, a Negro in the University of Alaoama in-

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march anyway," said Abraham council is studying the matter.

Commons Finds

justice.

permanent agency and give statuthe Congress of Racial Equalitory status to the equal employ-ment opportunities committee ty (CORE), says "We do not intend to call off demonstraheaded by Vice President Lyndon tions." B. Johnson.

permit had been received. "I as-PONTIAC IP - Evangelical sume it's under consideration," he WASHINGTON: Ministers have asked the Pontiac "If we do not receive a permit city council to establish a com Soldier Dies for the demonstration, we will munity council on civil rights. The

> In Brawl: 5 Negroes Held

WASHINGTON (AP -- Five Negroes have surrendered and been charged with homicide in the death of a young white soldier

LONDON AP .- The House of that the life of the party girl was after a street brawl. But authorities said if appears

that the soldier. Pvt. Edward J. fendants' car after he had been vative party leader fain Meleod, ing a coat or anything that could knocked down in the scuffle carly Wednesday in Washington. conceal a gun or knife.

Arraignment

making a personal statement to "We are treating this serious-The five--four men and a woman-were arraigned at a special hearing at General Sessions Court

The Weather for faxes of other devises of the hung onto the line with his bare hands as the fish "pulled that boat all over the root all and wing-like for Marguette and vi-

Police identified them as Sheila njunction requiring integration of occupied further with Scotland with living off the proceeds of M. Turner, 20, Floyd T Smith, 22. Leon Dillard Jr 22 Thomas

fused to delay the admission of baps blackmail, and equally sor- maican Negroes-already are in son, 22-all of nearby Arlington, Va

Scotland Yard men investigat- Fight

| Bykovsky set a new orbital rec-Tass pointed out that the four ord, circling the globe more than American astronauts who have 81 times in 119 hours and cover-

Relative humidity at noon - 68. only 25 miles from the South Viet- garrison. Col. Khong, said so far ment," the informant wrote. "Lat- though she never has flown a will stand for centuries among nearly 50 per cent less time in He shattered the record of 64 the glorious names of the first space than the 'Seaguil' "-the orbits set last August in a fourlast 24 hours: total to date this Mortar and machine-gun fire killed. 22 wounded and 16 missing names of the victims are men- The Soviet Union's space duet. discoverers," Tass, the Soviet Code name used by Valentina. day flight of Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, who made history's first

while the Pathet Lao lost 43 killed, tioned. Finally, through channels dimple-chinned Lt. Valentina Te-Khong said the eventual aim of that cannot be disclosed we get reshkova, 26, and her male part-Valentina circled the globe Bykovsky, overshadowed by the dual space flight with Lt. Col. ner, Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, more than 48 times, covering first space woman, landed near- Pavel Popovich.

t 8:45 p.m. tomorrow. Records for June 20 — Maxi-pany clashed with Pathet Lao Stretches from here up to the Viet- "It is conservative to say that Wednesday after epic cosmic hours before the braking rockets the Kustanai region of Kazakh-nauts, like the Americans, are were cut loose on a signal from stan, about 1,000 miles southeast trained pilots. Valentina is an exshe has no pilot training.

at noon; highest in last 24 hours. continued their harassment dur- are probing Attopeu's defenses. "Frequently, there are such re- blonde with cornflower blue eyes society. wing southern stronghold town The commander of the Attopeu ince, 25 in a city 15 in a settle- longest distance woman flier- "Now the name of a woman orbited the globe "together spent ing more than 2 million miles

mum temperature. 94 in 1893; troops nine miles north of the namese frontier. This would give more than 30,000 persons have flights,

By LUCIEN COUDOUX

within three miles of the town | Nam.

the Pathet Lao is to control the confirmation."

Board Hears Urgent Pleas For Approval Of Two-Mill **Extension In July Vote**

Urgent pleas for approval of the which was subsequently approved two-mill extension for a five year by the electorate. period, to be decided in a refer- Exhausted Jobless Benefits

endum in Marquette County next "Many persons who were out of month, was voiced at yesterday work had exhausted their jobless hausted their jobless pay benefits afternoon's monthly meeting of pay benefits and had to go on This doesn't include the aged the county board of supervisors relief." Powell stated. "This two- only the employable. The depend mill levy has worked out fine in ent children of the unemployed here.

'Became Confused'

"Perhaps some of the voters be-

The two mills will be used ex- those five years, but since the are still our responsibility clusively for relief purposes, and period has run out, the county has would not be an additional tax, as asked the voters to extend the his millage has already been in two-mill levy for another five that the State Legislature had effect for the past five years. vears.

However, a referendum on the millage extension was rejected by the county's electorate in the biennial state election during April. Hence, the county board decided to conduct a special election on the issue on Monday, July 15. Addressing the supervisors at came confused," Powell said. "At

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their session in the courthouse any rate, the millage extension yesterday was Jack Powell, Ne- question was voted down. I hope United Steel Workers of America. millage to operate the welfare de-His talk was followed by a call partment." for united action by the super- On July 15, he said, voters visors by Board Chairman Carl again will go to the polls to de- ing tax, and not an additional tax. W. Corneliuson of Ishpeming.

'Unemployment Serious Problem' "and it will take the efforts of "Unemployment is much more serious in Marquette County today than you think it is," Powell stat-1,000 Out Of Work ed, recalling that the last time he Powell said there were 1,500 and made sure that 10 voters member of the French and Spanaddressed the county board in ses- persons unemployed in the counaddressed the county board in ses-sion was in 1957, in a similar ap-ty in 1960, and 500 of them had and vote "yes," that the issue peal for assistance for the Social Welfare Department

Powell stated that after the mining company cutbacks in 1957 and 1958, there were a lot of layoffs on the Marquette Range, with the unemployment spreading into other areas as a result.

At that time, he pointed out the board adopted an enabling resolution for a two-mill levy,



JOSEPH MIRON

J. E. Miron Powell noted that there were passed a bill concerning aid to de so separate referendums (the pendent children, which the state ther being the new constitutional attorney general ruled unconstit proposal) on the ballot in the tional and which the federal gov-To Teach In April 1 election, and that there ernment said would not make also was a number of other issues. Michigan eligible for federal as-Manitowoc "Regardless of the reasons," he said, "these children are still our

Powell said the supervisors and vesterday was Jack Powell, Ne-gaunee, chairman of the Michigan Social Welfare Commission and international representative of the United Steel Workers of America. Joseph E. Miron. Marquette, a the fact that the two-mill levy would be an extension of an exist-ing tax, and not an additional tax. Schools, Manitowoc, Wis., accord-St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., where she had been a pa-The son of Mr, and Mrs. Elmer tient for three months. cide the millage extension matter, Asks Supervisors' Help Miron, 440 Jackson St., Joseph re-

Praising Powell for his remarks, ceived the bachelor of arts degree Board Chairman Corneliuson ob- at Northern with a major in served that if each of the 44 mcm- French.

Obituary

LOUIS E. BEAUDOIN JR. Funeral services for Louis E. ters, Mrs. Henry (Pearl) Paquette, Beaudoin Jr., who died at 6 p.m., Mrs. Merton (Della) Lambert,

In addition to the information 9 Saturday morning in St. Louis on Mr. Beaudoin reported yester- Church, Burlal will be made in day, he was a member of the Holy Cross Cemetery. Knights of Columbus and the Vet- The body is in the Fassbender

Jude Carrier.

selor. er to put out the fire, cause of Opens On Sunday which was not learned. They also The convention opens Sunday responded with the No. 4 (750-

the previous year was state coun- off the No. 2 (1,000-gallon) pump-

truck.

12:18 a. m.

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afternoon and will continue through Thursday, June 27, with sessions being held daily busine: Treado is the first Marquette Thirty-one physical education in- inter-session, or that period be-structors from four Midwestern tween the end of the spring sem-UCT Council member to be

duty firemen were called out. chosen a delegate to the supreme convention in many years. Previous delegates from Marquette were James J. Beckman and Paul P. Tinetti. Only other Upper Peninsula search projects in all fields of

UCT member selected to go to the medicine are being conducted by The physical education class supreme convention this year in the Veterans Administration. which enrolled twice as many students as anticipated from Micha similar capacity is George Mc-

gan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, Gowan of Iron Mountain. Also attending the meeting will Members of the class will be be James C. McGregor, Iron Mouneaching in California and Flor- tain, past supreme counselor of ida in addition to the other states. the UCT

Among the Upper Peninsula in-structors enrolled in the course vention at a meeting of the Up-Among the Upper Peninsula inare: Fred Boddy, Champion; Jack per Peninsula (Marquette) Coun-Brighton, Sault Branch, Michigan cil, to be held later.

Money, head of Northern's Tech; Eldred Leach, Pickford; Gor-Brush Blaze Brings Out City's **Fire Department**

Marquette's fire department was called out a minute after midnight last night when a brush blaze was reported in a vacant lot owned by John Madacey, in the 1500 block of Lynn St.

Firemen used a booster hose lagton - Mail orders filled.



NOW Thru SAT. ONE PERFORMANCE EVES. AT 6:15 P.M.

Thursday, June 20, 1963

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Kidder, Noted Archeologist, Native Of Marquette, Dead

families

Alfred V. Kidder, one of Mar-|Sts. His father, Alfred Kidder, quette's most famous native sons, was an agent for the Champion is dead Prof. Kidder, honorary curator of Harvard University's Peabody Harvard Graduate

Museum, died at 76 at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on June 11. Son Of Mine Agent

an archeological authority on the was director of excavations at Southwestern United States and Pecos, N.M., for Phillips Academy Central America.

He was born in Marquette and search associate and chairman for resided here until he was about the Carnegie Institute Division of years old. He returned here Historical Research from 1927 to thereafter for occasional visits. 1950. From 1939 to 1930 Dr. Kid-The family resided in a house der was a member of the Peathat has been razed on the north- body Museum's faculty.

Mine and other mining properties

on the Marquette Range. Kidder was graduated from Harvard in 1908. He received his

"Today - and this may sur-

tire labor force is only around

9.000, you can readily see that

more than 10 per cent of the

should be stressed. Ph.D. degree there six years later. Dr. Kidder was recognized as From 1915 to 1929 Dr. Kidder in Andover, Mass. He was re-

already exhausted their jobless would be virtually assured of passbenefits and had to rely on wel- ing. fare aid to feed and clothe their | Corneliuson said Powell's talk yould help the supervisors in their efforts in that matter and strongly irged his colleagues to "work hard

prise you - there are around 1,000 persons seeking work in for a 'yes' vote in the special the county," Powell stated. election "Since Marquette County's en-

without jobs.

sistance.

responsibility

The board chairman added: "Our only alternative, if the millage extension is voted down, is to 'rob' other departments, to help keep the welfare department going. But of course we still have to keep our snowplows going and other services and offices in operation, and eventually we would have to face the inevi-

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table and shut down the welfare department." Supervisor Theodore R. Matt- Funeral Home, where the KCs in the funeral home at 8 tomorrow son of Ishpeming also pointed out that with summer vacations and layoffs in some areas resulting in be recited at 3.

many persons going out of the Pallbearers will be John Pen- Robert Oberg, Dan Francisco. area next month, the use of ab- glase, Mickey Nevala, James Ber- Gordon LeDuc. sent voter ballots in the election ry, William Nyquist, Peter Papa- Mark Trotochaud, Dan Loomis and dakis and Frank Wareham. Hon- Joseph Holland.

Holy Cross Cemetery.

here for two months pers on the county board helped. While at Northern, he was a Church, Harvey.

Survivors are her husband,

Tuesday, in St. Luke's Hospital, Mrs. Henry (Lillian) Gutzman, ill be held at 10 tomorrow morn- Mrs. Paul (Betty) Iery and Mrs. ng in St. John's Church with the Cecil (Dorothy) Clinton, all of Maroffering of a Solemn Requiem quette.

High Mass. Burial will be made in Services On Saturday

The body is in the Fassbender noon. The Rosary will be recited

will recite the Rosary at 7:30 this evening. evening. The parish Rosary will

and Charles Waters, Berglund. **Resident**, Dies Will Attend

31 Instructors End Unique

Course At Northern Friday

tomorrow at Northern Michigan summer study

The NMU pilot program, known as the "inter-session."

is designed to enable students

to earn 10 hours of graduate

credit during the summer.

Previously, only eight hours of

graduate credit in physical er-

ucation could be earned dur-

ing the summer session and

two-week post-session in Aug-

Under the direction of Prof. C.

Universit

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states will complete a unique two-week program in "Methods and mer session, is being watched

Materials in Physical Education" closely as a means of extending

Enrollment Twice Expectations

began June 10.

physical education department, the L'Anse; Ken Myllyla, Escanaba; Bill Popp, L'Anse; Tom Renier Mrs. Juneau, Suomi College; Al Sandona, Ire River; Kenneth Schultz, Felc Lifelong Area H. C. Treado

Mrs. Seth (Clara) Juneau, 54. **UCT Meeting** French in the Manitowoc Public Harvey, died yesterday morning in

Howard C. Treado Sr. of Mar-Prior to being hospitalized in quette will leave tomorow for Rochester, Mrs. Juneau had been Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will ata patient in St. Mary's Hospital

Born Dec. 27, 1908. in Marquette, Mrs. Juneau was a lifelong resident of his area. She was a member of St. Louis

Seth; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Ber-Marquette; a brother, Joseph N. Berry, Marquette, and five sis-

Funeral services will be held at

vans Club of Northern Michigan Funeral Home, where friends may

orary escorts will be Jerry Akkala,

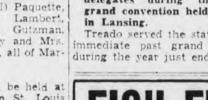
EACH FRIDAY NIGHT Including Shoestrings. Cole

M-28 AT SAND RIVER

mercial Travelers.

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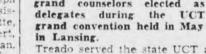
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Marquette

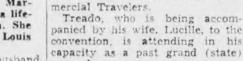


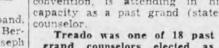
convention, is attending in his capacity as a past grand (state) ounselor Treado was one of 18 past grand counselors elected as delegates during the UCT



Treado served the state UCT as

tend the supreme (international) convention of the United Com-





west corner of Cedar and Ridge Received Viking Medal

E. E. Johnson Dies At 60 In Hospital

Edwin E. Johnson, 60, a lifetime resident of Skandia, died last evening in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient four days. He had been a patient four sons, Alfred 2d, of Philadelphia; days. He had been ill the past two Randolph years.

He was born March 21, 1903 in Skandla.

Mr. Johnson was employed for Fulled of Sedona, Ariz. 22 years as a heavy equipment op-Lindberg & Sons, Ishpeming. He completed a highly Lodge

He is survived by his wife. An- later that the trip accomplished na: two sisters, Mrs. Elin Nelson, as much in 25 hours as ground Niagara, Wis., and Mrs. Edwin expeditions could do in five years. (Viola) Nylund, Carlshend: two Prophetic Warnings brothers, Frank, Adrian, and Ru- A specialist in Mayan civilizacolph. Skandla, and several nieces tion. Dr. Kidder coupled his studand nepnews

Services On Saturday

Funeral services will be held at future. 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the that the future of Western civili-Church with the Rev, Knut Savareid, pastor of the Grace Methodin Skandia.

Friends may call at the Swan- Mechanical Specialization son Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon and evening.

4.000 To Attend State Elks Meet In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS # - This city today welcomed the 37th annual gathering of the Michigan Association of the Improved Benevolent expects to attract 4,000 members from throughout the state.

cieties. City Paragraphs NOTICE 4TH OF JULY A stated meeting of the Scottish Rite Bodies will be held at 7:30 MUSICAL. tomorrow evening in the Masonic **REVIEW MEMBERS** Temple, Marquette. A rehearsal of the east of the musical review, which is sponsared by the Marquette Chamber of commerce, is schedulad for Sunday. June 23rd in the Kaufman Audi-torium of the Marquete Nigh School, at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend. WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370 JACKIE PETERS Chairman

He held honorary degrees from universities in New Mexico, Michigan, Mexico and Guatemala and received the Viking Medal for archeology in 1946. Dr. Kidder, a member of many cholastic societies, recently received a medal from the University of Pennsylvania for his achievements. The Society of American Archeologists awards a medal for excellence named for him

Trip With Lindberghs

of Washington and James of Youngstown, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. Fernando Aldana of Guatemala and Mrs. Faith

Accompanied by Col. and Mrs. erator by the construction firm of Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. Kidder publicized air was a member of the Skandla trip in October 1929 over the Methodist Church and Oscar II once-broad empire of the Mayas on the Yucatan Peninsula, He said

ies of the past with dark and, at time, prophetic warnings of the

On the eve of WWII, he said zation seemed to show that "our present order is due for a terrific smash and that the next ad-Ist Church, officiating. Burial will vance will be made by races oth be made in the Haglund Cemetery er than those of Western Europe and the United States."

He added, in a speech to the American Philosophical Society on April 19, 1940, that civilization has specialized so strongly on the mechanical side "that the monkey wrenches of war, pestilence or crop failure can bring its delicate mechanism to crashing ruin.' Dr. Kidder said that salvation

could be attained only by civilization through "greater knowledge of man.

In 1931 he said flatly that the present civilization would crash and Protective Order of Elks of as sharply as it had risen. He the World. The four-day program based his predictions on studies of the rise and fall of earlier so-



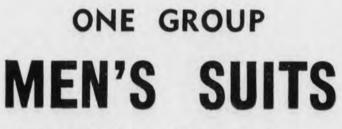
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PLUS 4 COLOR CARTOONS THIS MATINEE REPLACES OUR REGULAR SATURDAY KIDDIES' MATINEE

Thursday, June 20, 1963



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One Sent To Prison, Another Fined Here By Judge Davidson

Two deendants entered pleas of ly - third guilty and they were sentenced by sentenced to serve one to to Judge Bernard H Davidson of Ne- years in the Detroit House of Con gaunce in a session of the special rections, with a recommendation June term of Marquette County that the maximum amount of time arrangements to make restitution served be one year. Circuit Court yesterday.

James C. Morrissey, 18, K. J. Arraigned and sentenced rester-Sawyer Air Force Base, who plead-

Mrs. Irma Carlson. 28. Negau- ed guilty to a charge of automobile nee Township, who pleaded guilty theft, and who was ordered to pay to a charge of drunk and disorder- a fine of \$50 (or spend 30 days petition for restoration of an opin the county jail in default of the erator's license to Arne J. Ande-

fine).

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ficial to you."

had been alerted.

police officers.

Morriseev

Mrs. Carlson was convicted in

Negatimee Municipal Court June 2,

1963, Feb 27, 1963, and Sept 20

1962, being drunk and dirorderly

Judge Davidson told Mrs.

Carlson, "You have a long

record and you need care to

see if you can correct your

ways. The court believes that

confinement in your case is

required and would be bene-

tate police May 31 following who

The stolen car, a 1955 station

Troopers spotted the car on U.S.

post. When two patrol cars con-

verged on the stolen auto, Morris-

sey turned into a field which lies

between the highway and the lake

11-Ozzie & Harriet

Two Injured In Smashup On Road 553

Two persons were injured, an automobile was wrecked and motorist was arrested in a traffic smashup at 11:10 last night on County Road 553, about 3.3 miles north of County Road NL, in Judge Davidson termed a "wild Sands Township.

goose chase State police said a car being Gives Police Chase driven south on Road 553 by Johnie D. Smith, 21, K. I. Sawyer wagon belonging to Carl Nelson, Air Force Base, traveled off the left side of the highway and Harvey, was spotted by state posmashed into a tree.

Smith sustained a bruised right shoulder and a passen-41 southeast of the state police Romney ger, Robert N. Marks, 18, also of Sawyer, suffered lacerations on his scalp and nose and a possible concussion. They were taken to the Sawyer Base Hospital, with Smith being treated and released and Marks admitted as a patient.

A witness to the mishap said the car had passed his at a high rate of speed. Officers said it was reported that Smith was passing another car when the front end of his vehicle began to shimmy causing the vehicle to leave the roadway

Reckless Driving Count

Extensive damage occurred to ficers apprehended him in the ization. the front end, right side and to of the car, which is owned b Marks. The vehicle, a 1956 coach had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

State police issued Smith summonses for reckless driving and for not having an operator's license. They also arrested him on a charge of furnishing liquor to a minor.

TV Mystery An Oasis In **Rerun** Desert

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEV

post's 16-foot aluminum boat "It appears that the incldent was the result of excessive use of intoxicants." Judge Davidson told Morris-"It was only through luck that you didn't drown," he added. In Marquette "Although your conduct was reprehensible, the court is in-

lined to be lenient in your case because this is your first offense

lin, 600 Elliott St., Ishpeming,

Pre-trial conferences will be

Gov. Romney

To Speak At

MUCC Meet

IRON RIVER - James Rouman

vesterday

in several civil cases

held next week.

and you have a good record of duty with the Air Force" Marquette area today, following what most residents regarded as To Make Restitution another dreary day of rain. Noting that Morrissey has made It appears that the crisp but for damages to the automobile, the

clear weather will continue, at judge said, "The court hopes that least until Saturday, but as long incident will be a lesson to as it's dry most persons aren't going to complain

Judge Davidson also granted a Furnaces Click Into Operation

Yesterday's average tempera- expected to be in the upper 50 ture was 55 (with extremes of 65) near Lake Superior and the mid ind 44), and that was seven de-The only other action scheduled grees below normal, with rain expected to be 40 to 45, with sunfor the special June session of cir- falling most of the day and total- ny skies and cool temperatures cuit court is pre-trial conferences ing 35 of an inch expected again tomorrow.

That increased the month's figure to 3.99 inches, more than a half inch above the normal of 3.46 for all of June. Yesterday was the 12th day in 14 it rained here and the mean temperature hasn't been above normal since the

Last night the mercury dipper to 44, causing furnaces in molt

houses to swing into operation But it wasn't a record for the day as the marks are 34 for the 19th and 35 for the 20th Both were In Traffic Crash

executive secretary of the Mich- set in 1914. igan United Conservation Clubs, Wind Shifts, Mercury Dips today extended an invitation to It was 65 at 8 yesterday more ce a few minutes after the post the public to attend the MUCC

ing, but that was the warmest all annual convention here Friday and day. In fact, temperatures were The Governor will speak on ed to the northwest and the tem- of here.

8th.

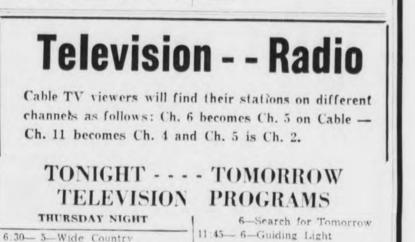
conservation at 4 p. m. Friday at the Iron River Armory

More than 300 members of the MUCC gathered here today to All four tires on the car pen the organization's 26th annuwere flattened when the auto al convention. crossed the railroad tracks. During the three-day convention Morrissey left the stalled car, elegates will act on 73 proposed jumped down a 25-foot em-

esolutions on wildlife preservabankment at the lake shore ion, fishing, hunting, water polluand fled down the heach on foot, followed by four state ion and related subjects The convention will end Satur-Morressey then jumped into the

day after election of new officers. lake and started to swim out He About 350 clubs throughout Mich was screaming for help when of igan are affiliated with the organ-

12:00- 5-Farm Digest



Cool Weather Yesterday's .55 of an inch o rain came in brief, but heavy **Follows Rain** howers which began in earl norning and continued until 8:1: p.m. Heaviest shower was between

1:15 and 11:30 in the morning. when one-tenth of an inch fell in five-minute period Fog was associated with the Cool weather prevailed in the

rain in the afternoon yesterday and visibility was reduced to half a mile in downwere over the budget allowances. town Marquette. For the year, the total amoun Roche of Marquette report f precipitation through today is

11.74 inches and hormal amount is 13.38 inches Cool Again Tonight High temperature today was

perature fell 12 degrees in on

60s inland. Tonight the low

Warmer temperatures are ex pected Saturday, but partly cloudy skies and scattered showers are predicted. Calumet was reported on the national Weather Summary as aving the lowest temperature in the nation last night, 37 degrees,

and other lows overnight included county hudget, six had "under the 42 at the Marquette County Airbudget" balances for the period up port, and 43 in Escanaba. Sparta Man Killed

MANISTIQUE / - George Targett, 59. of Sparta, was killed County advertising and promotion zines, radio and television during hear an address by Gov. George in the low 60s most of the day. Romney In mid-afternoon the wind shift- I' wednesday when his car hit a and for contributions to various 1962. The Michigan department won tree on U. S. 2, about 25 miles west agencies such as the Upper Pen- The Michigan department won tree on U. S. 2, about 25 miles west agencies such as the Upper Pen- The Michigan department won the start of the magazine "Michigan department won the start of the magazine "Michigan department won the start of the start of the magazine "Michigan department won the start of the magazine "Michigan department won the start of the

Bay Cliff Health Camp at Big Bay **County Over** U.P. Child Guidance Clinic, etc. DeRoche listed the breakdown of the other eight accounts, showng the amounts over or under the budget, along with the enexpended balances, as follows: Judiciary - (Circuit court, jus-tice court, prosecutor, judge of

probate - \$881.60 under the budget and \$35,560.77 unspent. Budget expenditures of Mar- Legislative -Supervisors quette County Government during clerk) - \$895.00 under and \$17 .-

the first five months of this year 155.42 unspent. Finance - (Treasurer) - \$1.-350.23 under and \$8.350.23 unex-County Controller Robert H. Dc-

> Public safety - (Sheriff, jail, redical examiners, dog wardens, ounty physician, mine inspector, will defense: - \$953.73 over the idget and \$35.128.35 unspent. Public records - (Register of ceds. elections) - \$2.315.85 under

d \$8,699 18 unexpended. However, that's a drop in the Public Buildings - (Courthouse) deficit, which stood at \$1,687.88 in \$639.70 under and \$10,859.70 un-

the previous month. The unexpended balance in the budget for the General - (Controller, tax defive-month period was \$160,141.03. artment, tax commission, agri-Total county budget for the lture and extension, miscellaneyear was \$284,927.50. However, - \$2.120.32 under and \$20,during the year various re-

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490.12 unexpended. State agencies - (Welfare agent, tate institutions and public charges, burcau of social aid) - \$7.

maintained within the general 726.07 over and \$21,697.26 unspent sing freshman. State Conservation **Department Wins** hird in radio programs. **4** National Awards

> ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS.

I County advertising and promotion and for contributions to various agencies such as the Upper Pen-insula Adult Mental Health Clinic.

to this month, while two had defi One account, special appropriations, is unchanged during the year. Appropriations Of \$7,525

Budget For

Fifth Month

During the first five months,

expenses totaled \$151,865,06.

while the total budget allow-

ance, including refunds and in-

come for the period, amounted

to \$151.388.96, leaving an "over

the budget" balance of \$477.10.

funds and income are received

Of the nine separate account

to increase the fixed figure.

Near Manistique Special appropriations during the servation Department won four na year total \$7,525, with varying tional awards Wednesday for it



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Three From County Win Scholarships

Three Marquette County students are among seven Upper Peninsula recipients of Lakehead Pipeline scholarships to attend Northern Michigan University during the 1963-64 academic year.

The students, all NMU seniors, are Miss Linda Sanderson, 1509 Lynn St., Marquette, and Miss Karen Bennett, 410 W. Empire St. and Raymond Tulkki, 804 E. Empire St., of

Ishpeming. The awards, announced by Northern's honors and scholarships

committee, are made available by the Lakehead Pipeline Co. to fulltime students who have demonstrated academic achievement in high school or as resident studept

Other U.P. recipients are Karen Sharkey, Spalding junior; Robert Bray, Vulcan junior; Diana Van Vliet, Kingsford freshman, and Jane Teske, Bruce Cros-

Conservation." and for the "outstanding news program." It also placed second in television and

NEW YORK (AP)-There may	6-Flintstones	11-Noon Report			
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mer desert of reruns on network	7.20 5 Dr. Kildana	12:10-5-Afternoon Funtime		BEDS	
television if Wednesday night's	11. Leave It To Denver	12:30-5-Ann Sothern 11-Burns & Allen		KCUN	
premiere program on NBC's "Mystery Theater" is a valid		6-As The World Turns			
sample of the series.	6-Twilight Zones 8:30- 5-Hazel	1:00-5-Ben Jerrod			
"Shadow of a Man" wasn't	11-McHales Navy	11-General Hospital	C1101	OF OF CTVLES	
much in the way of plot-a rather	9:00- 5-Andy Williams	6—Password 1:30— 5—The Doctors	CHOI	CE OF STYLES	
familiar treatment of insurance fraud and blackmail-but it was		11-Father Knows Best			and the second
given a sleck and classy produc-	6-Nurses	6-Houseparty			
tion and it used interesting per-	11-News, Sports, Weather	2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Day In Court	Frah I	ad In Complete With	• • • •
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Good Team	FRIDAY	6-Secret Storm	SAVE • Matching	box spring	14140241
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Col. Oholendt **Bomb Wing's Deputy Chief**

Col. Gene F. Oholendt has been amed vice commander of the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The announcement was made today by Col. F. R. Ramputi, wing

Oholendt replaces Col. Madison M. McBrayer, who left here last week. McBrayer will attend the Industrial College of the Airmed Forces at Washington, D. C. The new vice commander graduated from the same school earlier this

Prior to his assignment there Dholendt was chief and deputy chief of the requirements division, directorate of operations, at Strategic Air Command headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb., for three and a half years.

Formerly At Westover

Oholendt went to SAC head uarters from Eighth Air Force headquarters, Westover AFB, Mass., where he was deputy direcor of material for that numbered air force.

Getting in extra practice on "Clarinet Capers," which will be featured at the municipal band concert at 7:30 tonight at Presque Isle Park are Marylyn Erickson (left), 911 W. Fair Ave., and Barbara Specker, 1127 N. Third St. Both are juniors at Graveraet High School and apprentice members of the municipal band this summer. In event of rain tonight, the concert will be postponed until Sunday evening. -(Mining Journal photo).

delin, Calumet.

Personnel For Marquette's **Band Listed**

Members of the Marquette Mu nicipal Band, which plays its first concert of the summer at 7:30 tonight, were listed today by Band Director T. Ray Unlinger, Northern Michigan University music instructor.

Uhlinger noted that the band's membership will be increased next week by NMU summer school students

Band personnel, listed by section, are

Trumpet: Howard C. Kitzman, Superior Shores; Robert E. Moore, 440 E. Michigan St.; William Saari, 509 E. Hewitt Ave.; Donald and James Beckman, both of 1028 Second St.; James M. Bogetto, Negaunee; Howard Ylinen, 1720 Wilkinson Ave., and Geno S. Valente. Negaunee.

Baritone: Frank Wareham, 415 E. Prospect St. and D. Keith Lawson, Ishpeming.

Bass: Wilbert Wiitala, 317 E. College Ave., and Paul Ingraham, Munising.

French horn: Joseph B. Patterson Jr., 722 W. College Ave., and John Anderson, Baraga.

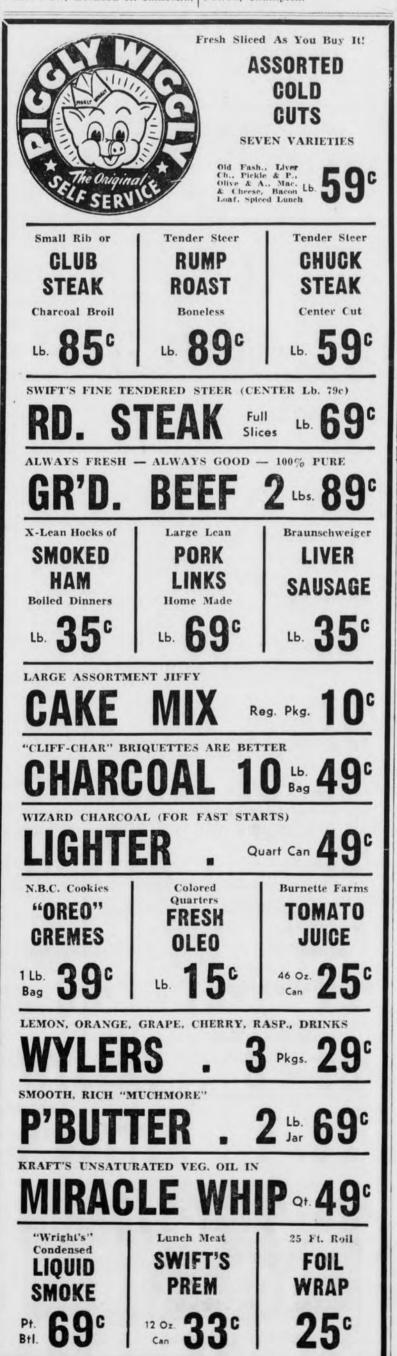
Flute: Kathleen Rieboldt, 400 E.

has been in SAC 10 years. He served in the European theater luring World War II, flying 51 mbat missions. He logged an additional 12 combat missions in the Korean War. A native of North Little Rock Ark., Oholendt is married and has

A command pilot, the colonel

Wright St .and John G. Major, 1027 N. Third St. six children. He will assume hi duties as vice commander next Trombone: Eugene A. Cole, 203 W. Kaye Ave., and Edward Men- month.

Drum: Gordon A. Lawry, 422 217 N. Fourth St., and Ronald ummit St.; Leonard R. Imislund, Patron, Champion.



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Crescent St., and Mary C. White, 115 Palms St.

Clarinet: Harold E. Wright, 636 W. College Ave.; Doug Lawson, Ishpeming; John Tenhunen, Ishpeming; Ray Pelissier, 261 Blemhuber Ave.; Barbara Specker, 1127 N. Third St. and Marylyn Erickson, 911 W. Fair Ave. Saxophone: James Keranen, 702

Better Boat Setup Asked For Big Bay

An improvement in the boat launching setup at the Big Bay Harbor was requested at yesterday afternoon's monthly meeting here of the Marquette County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Emil Aho of Ishpeming asked that the matter of the possibility of having a gate installed, so as to get boats into Lake Superior in a more convenient manner than is now possible, be referred to the Marquette County Road Commission.

Kevin Sheard, Marquette, president of the Marquette County Bar Association, asked the county board to approve of having a portrait of the late Circuit Judge Carroll C. Rushton of Marquette painted and hung in the county courthouse, along with those of his predecessors.

Board Chairman Carl W. Corneliuson of Ishpeming ordered the matter referred to the board's budget and executive committee for a study and report back to the board

Ordered received and placed on file was a communication from John A. Vargo, Marquette, field secretary for the Bay Cliff Health Camp, Big Bay, thanking the board of supervisors for its annual allocation of \$1,500 for the

camp. "We greatly appreciate the board's continued interest and financial support of our facilities for handicapped children," Vargo stated.

Bay Cliff, a summer camp for handicapped children in the Upper Peninsula, is now in session. **4-H** Agent Introduced

Paul Shogren, Marquette, new county 4-H Club agent, was introjuced to the supervisors by Melvin N. Nyquist, Marquette, couny extension director for Michigan State University. Nyquist noted that the supervis-

ors have made strenuous efforts luring the past few years to have 1 4-H agent assigned to the counand that the board's action aad much to do with the MSU exension service assigning the agent

The supervisors adjourned to . m., Wednesday, July 24.

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Upper Peninsula Legion Convention Starts In Marquette

Governor, National Head Of Vets Group Coming; Parade, Drum-Bugle Contest Saturday

Legionnaires and Auxiliary that Paul was instrumental in obmembers began flocking into Mar- taining the appearance of the naquette this afternoon for the four- tional Legion commander at the day Upper Peninsula American convention

Paul To Speak Legion Convention. By Saturday, "big day" for the Paul will speak at several of the

Legion, 7,000 persons are expected business meetings at the National to be in Marquette for the conven- Guard Armory, will appear in the convention parade, at the dinner

Registration began this afternoon and at the drum and bugle corps at convention headquarters in the competiton. National Guard Armory and reg- The two-mile long convention istration will continue through parade will begin at 2 Saturday af-Saturday

Business Meets Daily

Business meetings for Legion and Auxiliary members are scheduled tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, and special events, open to the public, are to be held tomorrow and Saturday.

Events open to the public include a 40 et 8 parade tomorrow evening, a two-mile long parade Saturday afternoon, a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and the traditional drum and bugle competition at 8 Saturday night.

lic convention events," Chamber ade, this morning.

at all convention events.

Convention Officers Named

The convention is sponsored by the 1963 Upper Peninsula Ameri- peming, Miss Upper Michigan, who can Legion Convention Corp. General chairman of the convention and president of the convention corporation is Jack Dempsey.

Other officers of the corporation are Austin Jackson, vice president: Robert Smith, secretary, and Floyd Beaudoin, treasurer.

Directors of the corporation include John Roberts, Joseph Fine, Miles E. Betts, Russell Robertson and Robert C. Alexander.

Gov. George Romney and National American Legion **Commander James Powers of** Macon, Ga., will appear at meetings and events during the convention.

invitation extended by the con- at 6 p.m., tomorrow. vention corporation in April to be Final Sessions Sunday guest speaker at the convention | Legion meetings for the upper dinner Saturday.

Governor To Speak

Immediately after the dinner. mory Romney will proceed to Memorial Field to speak at the drum and bugle corps competition,

ternoon. The parade will last about two hours, Dempsey said The parade will form at Memorial Field. The route will be south on Fourth St. to W. Washington St., east on W. Washington St. to Front St., and north on Front St. to Hewitt Ave.

Leading the parade will be the Marquette Municipal Band.

DaVania Marshal

ard W. DaVania, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, commander of the Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sec-"The Marquette Chamber of tor of the North American Air De-Commerce is giving full support to fense Command. The Sawyer AFB the American Legion convention color guard and honor guard also and urges attendance at the pub- will appear in the convention par-

President Harlan Larson stated Floats, marching bands and drum and bugle corps from The Marquette Ambassadors, throughout the U. P. will particiunofficial representatives of Mar- pate in the parade, Dempsey said. quette, organized under the cham- Out-of-state and Canadian units ber of commerce, will be on hand also have been entered in the parade.

> Appearing in the parade will be Miss Kathleen McLaughlin of Ishhas been named queen of the convention.

Opening Session Tomorrow The opening session for Legion-

naires and Auxiliary members will be a joint meeting at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Armory Registration for 40 et 8 members

vill be tomorrow afternoon at the ton St

Upper 11th and 12th district meetings for Auxiliary members will be held at 3 tomorrow afternoon in the armory and a school for Legion service officers will be held at 4 p.m.

The Marquette Legion post will sponsor a smorgasboard for Le-Gov. Romney has accepted an gionnaires and Auxiliary members

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Visit Here 11th and 12th districts will be held tomorrow evening at 8 at the Ar-

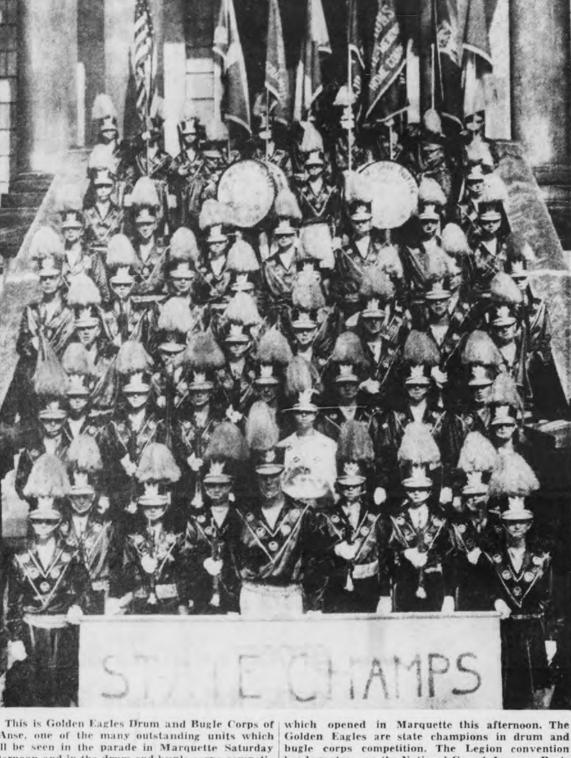
Scheduled to begin at 9 tomorrow evening is the annual 40 et 8 parade. The parade will visited Marquette yesterday on held

U. P. Association and the Auxiliary tion field.

Fifth Zone. Both meetings will be

Business meetings will be held the Upper Peninsula to explore

in downtown Mar-



Legion clubrooms on W. Washing- L'Anse, one of the many outstanding units which Golden Eagles are state champions in drum and will be seen in the parade in Marquette Saturday bugle corps competition. The Legion convention afternoon and in the drum and bugle corps competi- headquarters are the National Guard Armory. Busition Saturday night at Memorial Field, during the ness meetings will be held daily and the final ses-Upper Peninsula American Legion Convention, sion is to be held Sunday morning.

Husband-Wife iversity ponsored their latest film strip, southeastern Michigan. Exploring Michigan's Upper Pen-Writing Duo nsula.

frames in color accompanied by Retires From a narrative teaching manual. ration, it requires from 35 to 45

Authors of four books, two of carnival at Michigan Tech. En- Wing, presided at the retirement

Harold and Beatrice Putnam, a Winter Carnival Strip husband and wife writing and The strip and manual are dis-photography team from Detroit, tributed by the university to

them on the Upper Peninsula, the titled "Winter Carnival in the Up- ceremony

Saturday morning at 9 for the future possibilities in the publica- the Putnams, which is soon to be Col. Frederick Ramputi, com-

of Michigan Audio- love with Keweenawland." Their Visual Education Center, which other books are on Detroit and

The strip is composed of 94 minutes to present.

Air Policeman Depending on the amount of nar- Base's SAC Wing

> SSgt. Charles E. Dodd, a security supervisor in the 410th Combat Defense Squadron at K. I.

More Flights At Airport **During Month**

Flights at the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township went up sharply again last month, despite a drop in airline operation.

Last month's flights numbered gallons of gasoline sold. 2,663, reports H. L. Shroeger, Marquette, superintendent-engineer of the county road commission, which upervises airport activities. That's 419 more flights than the 2,246 which took place at the field Municipal Court in the previous month, with the total climbing each month this

year Flights by North Central Airlines last month numbered 282, accounting for the arrival of 825 passengers and the departure of 774 passengers. There also were two transfer passengers.

Through the airline, the airport er overtaking and passing on a Pacific handled 16,202 pounds of mail and marked hill. She was ticketed by PFC 16,462 pounds of express and state police Monday on County Road 480 in Sands Township. freight Edward J. Connors Jr., Box 715,

During May there were 300 tinerant aircraft operations, in- Marquette, was ordered to pay a olving 726 passengers. There were fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for no ambulance flights during the failure to yield the right-of-way. The summons was issued by city month. Local aircraft activities during police June 13 following an acci-

dent at the corner of S. Front St. May accounted for 2,081 flights. **Construction** Project and Baraga Ave. During the month 7,517 gallons

of gasoline were sold and the way, Irene L. Johnson, Carlshend, manager, D. F. Valella, Ne- paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 gaunce, and his assistants spent costs. She was ticketed by city a toal of 573 hours on duty at the police June 13 following an acci- a course on the operation of 16 cent and High Sts.

involving the widening of the north-south runway, enlarging

south U. S. 41 in the city. Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

tion of holding pads, and a new hanger area was started by George Hocking Construc-Co. of South Range. During the previous month there were 319 airline flights, with 782 arriving, 778 departing and 28

transferring passengers. There also were 211 itinerant

In the previous month there also ment of First Marine Division at were 16.471 pounds of mail and 7.749 pounds of express and freight handled at the airport, with 7.511 W. Heikkila, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Four Persons Pay \$35 In Fines In

tions

Four persons were ordered to pay **a** total of \$35 in fines and costs in Marquette Municipal

Court yesterday for traffic viola-A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs stellation, currently on a sevenvere paid by Shirley I. Rushford, month tour of duty with Seventh Fleet in the Western Route 2, Marquette, for improp-

> PFC Terry P. Sayen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayen, Gwinn, is attending a course on English composition at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Completing a 13-week electrical device repair course at The Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va last month, is Pvt. Frederic II. Hibernig Jr., whose parents live 4 at 609 N. First St., Ishpeming.

Donald R. Wicklund, seamon son of Mrs. Gertrude Wicklund, 229 N. Fourth St., Marquette, attended ment at the Naval Schools Com-

Marquette, was ordered to pay a \$1.30 fine and \$3.70 costs for missile submarine U.S.S. Robert E. is married and has one daughter, will return to his hometown of Per hour in a 45-MPH zone on and Mrs. Bernard G. Deschaine, 448 Baraga Ave., Marquette.





Personnel There also were 211 integers; Recently participating flights, involving 544 passengers; days live fire artillery training two ambulance flights and 1,714 days live fire artillery training conducted by the 11th Marine Regi-

Armed Forces

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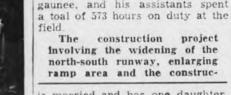
Wilmer W. Heikkila, 808 Lake St.,

A member of the 2d Howitzer Battalion, 75th Artillery volleybal team which recently won the 212th Artillery Group championship in Germany, is PFC George C. Lemire, whose wife, Carol, lives at

231 Mather St., Marquette. Richard D. Weigold, machinist's mate 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weigold, 1817 W. Fair Ave., Marquette, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Con-

For failure to yield the right-ofdent at the intersection of Cres- millimeter motion picture equip-

Clyde A. Baragwanath, Route 1, mand, Norfolk, Va.



Grand marshal will be Col. Rich-

where he will be introduced by John Roberts, chairman of the contest. Present for all the meetings

of the convention will be State Legion Department Commander Joe Paul of Ishpeming.

The convention will conclude Putnams now are concentrating per Peninsula," the strip has 50 "It's very seldom that a state commander can take time to visit Sunday morning at 9 with mem- on film strips with narration on frames a U. P. convention for more than orial services in the armory and various aspects of the region. a day," Dempsey said. He noted a final session of the U. P. Asso- 94 Frames In Color



another of their annual trips to

Winter Carnival Strip The strip and manual are dis- tributed by the university to schools and other training centers throughout the Great Lakes area. Another U. of M. film strip by the discrete the discrete	Freshly Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 89c JU	ICE \cdots 4 ^{46 Oz. Cans} \$1.00
the Putnams, which is soon to be released, deals with the winter carnival at Michigan Tech. En- titled "Winter Carnival in the Up-	Franks I ¹ / ₂ Lbs. 79c White	le Sauce4 25-Oz. Cans \$1 Cloud y Tissue4 Pkgs. 39c
gper Peninsula," the strip has 50 frames.Dodd, who completed nearly 23 years of service, served in North Africa during World War II, and later was stationed in Germany and the Philippines.	Suiced Bacon 50 59C Apple Swift's Garlie Flavored App Corned Beef Rounds Lb. 69C	le Juice3/46-Oz. Cans \$1 tle Quik1-Lb. Can 45c
- per Peninsula" and "We Fell in The former air policeman, who	Participant and a second secon	t Prem3/12-Oz. Cans \$1
DRI	ROAST Lb. 49c Spry	vellow cling
RY SALE 9	CHOPS 59° PE	ACHES 5 ^{16 Oz. Cans} \$1.00
just taken over another dealer's	FRESH FROZEN	ant Coffee10-Oz. Jar \$1.25 Bonnet
	Meat Pies 5 For \$1.00 Oleo	4 Lbs. \$1
AND ORGANS and now are over-	Franch Faird	Food2/16-Oz. Cans 29c
representative will be at the	Red "L" French Fried Folg	ers Coffee2-Lb. Can 99c
	Libby	Aid6 Pkgs. 25c
21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Emicano	Do-Nuts2 Doz. 49c
	Pink Lemonade 2 ⁶ Oz. Cans 25c	Bar Angel Food Cakes25c
S MUST GO!!	Pilisbury Apple or Peach Turnovers Pkg. Of 4 55c	
	Pet Ritz Powdered Sugar or Choc.	EEN BEANS . 230
STYLES AND FINISHES	IGA Ran	Yellow anas
	LEMONADE 2 ^{6 Oz. Cans} 27 ^c Tasty	
LS ON MANY	Cloverbloom Can	taloupe
	ButterLb. 65c Califo Kraft Pote	atoes
JILT ORGANS!	Miracle Whip Of 49c I	Juicy
SILI UNUAND:	Contauna Fruit	ches
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MARQUETTE	FOOD STORE	CA 6-2581
CA 5-0711		
	YOUR IGA STORE AT 800 N. 3RD ST.	MARQUETTE



Chamber Learns Importance Of U.P. Power Co. In Tour **Of Plant, Facilities In City**

For some Marquette business- pleasure to see such a gigantic exmen the mystery of electricity, es- pansion program moving steadily enlarge the main structure to acpecially as it applies to its produc-tion, has been somewhat lessened. for the employment climate of this Members of the board of direc- entire area."

tors and the industrial development Officials of the Power Company committee of the Marquette Cham- on hand to welcome the group and ber of Commerce were taken on a assist in handling the plant's operconducted tour of Upper Peninsula ations included: John H. Warden, Power Co. and the Cleveland-Cliffs president; Russell F. Hoyer, administrative vice president;

'Aids Employment Climate' Heading up the local group was sales; Jack Ziegler, superintendent

Robert M. Ling, vice president of of production, and Charles York, the chamber. station superintendent

Attending with the directors were Strengthens Economy Franz Menze, chairman of the in- In his preliminary comments, dustrial development committee; Warden stated that the establish-Art Weber, committee member; ment of the generating company in Allan F. Olson, attending for Cliffs Marquette was "a very unique ac Dow, and Robley H. Morrison, rep- complishment, proving how private resenting the Lake Superior & Ish- investor-owned business, by workpeming Railroad Co.

up to date, factual report, and the time strengthen the local econgood neighbors U.P. Power has omy.

on the part of the Upper Pen-Upper Peninsula. insula Power Co. and the Cleveland - Cliffs Iron Co., the steady expansion is the increasing Presque Isle Station became a reality and began operating in pated large amounts of electric 1955 with a single unit of 23,-000 kilowatts.

siderable construction work has been under way at the plant to

Unit No. 2 of 37,500 KW capacity was placed in operation in 1962 and Unit No. 3 of 58,400 KW capacity, which arrived several days ago, is scheduled to be in service sometime in

November of this year. William L. Veeser, vice presidentelectric power generation in the and answer period

tric energy.

Factors contributing to this Taxes Push use of electricity by customers of the power company and the anticienergy required for the low-grade Many States

ing carried on at the present time CHICAGO (AP)-Taxes are be-

Following a brief review of the states. plant's operations at which time tive season now approaching an they were permitted to observe the end.

intricate step-by-step procedures But it wasn't all one-way traf- Whopping Budgets involved in converting coal to elec- fic

A Circuit Court judge banned private agency that serves busi-At the conclusion of the tour the collection of Indiana's new 2-per ness with such information, re- For Research Job With these additions this plant chamber members were assembled cent retail sales tax, ruling it un- ported Wednesday that "state legwill be the largest single source of for dinner and a final question constitutional. And his action, just islatures are boosting rates and

date of the tax, turned the state's to meet rapidly rising revenue of chemistry at Michigan Tech needs." fiscal order into chaos.

Nevada's lawmakers boosted the sales tax rate from 2 to 3 per cent. But the voters vetoed the increase in a referendum. Boost Sales Tax the increase in a referendum. lion, New York \$2.8 billion and metals and alkaline earth metals Wisconsin legislation to replace Michigan \$1.4 billion.

the selective sales tax with a gen- \$7.5 Billion ing pushed up again in many eral sales tax was vetoed by the

governor. Following a brief review of the company's history, the group was taken through each phase of the widespread trend in the legisla-taken through each phase of the view eason now approaching an twice tween several plant's program of the billion."

special taxes on sales, cigarettes Grant Given To and alcoholic beverages.

BONELESS SWIFT

a Tech Professor Commerce Clearing House.

days before the July 1 effective adding new taxes at a fast clip Compere Jr., associate professor level

has been awarded a \$3,410 re-

Two undergraduate and three graduate students are working

budgets total \$7.5 billion. In 1948. The Petroleum Research Fund oil companies. The American Chemical Society receives the net income from the trust and administers the Fund.

fundamental research in the pet-HOUGHTON - Dr. Edward L. roleum field at the undergraduate

START HER

SUMMERTIME IS COOKOUT TIME, AND WE'RE READY WITH ALL YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE BARBECUE TREATS . . . SO COME AND GET 'EM . . FROM OUR BIG, TEMPTING ARRAY OF EASY-TO-PREPARE FOODS FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS

CORN STARCH	PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. Can 10c
2 ^{1 Lb. Pkgs.} 330	ORANGE DRINK
DEODORANT	WELCHADE
Spray Can 75c	COUNTRY GARDEN CORN WHOLE-CREAM
BLEACH	BONUS BEAN BUY 3 16 Oz. Cans 55c
^{22 Oz.} 75°	SWEET MIXED PICKLES Qu 450
DETERGENT	VELVEETA
10 ^{Lb. Pkg.} \$1.85	Cheese Spread 2 79°
VEL	JET MARSHMALLOWS 2 ^{10 Oz. Pkgs.} 35c
Gt. 790	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12 Oz. Jar 33c
SOAKIES 69°	FOLGER'S COFFFEE DRIP or REG 2 Lb. Can \$1.15 NORTHLAND
AJAX	INSTANT COFFEE ^{6 Oz. Jar} 69¢
Gt. 65°	Fruit Cocktail or Peaches
LIQUID VEL 22 Oz. 60c	3 29 Oz. Cans 99c
CASHMERE	BRACH'S ASSORTED MINT LOZENGES
2 Reg. Bars 230	BRACH'S ICED JELLY CONES 1012 Oz. Pkg. 29c
CASHMERE	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI
2 Bath Bars 33c	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 1512 Oz. Can 29c
PALMOLIVE	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE PIZZA 1512 Oz. Can 49c
2 Reg. Bars 23c	CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA
PALMOLIVE	WATERMAID RICE
SOAP 2 Bath Bars 33c	FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag \$1.09
PERFECT PLUS	RED TAG STOKELY'S FROZEN
Pair 99c	SPECIAL COOKIES 3 Pkgs. \$1.00 CORANGE 3 6 Oz. Cans
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ZIP Code, In Effect July 1, **To Speed Mail Delivery Here**

Postmaster John S. Courtney to- The new ZIP Code plan. Court-day announced that the "ZIP ney said, for the first time will Code." a system adopted by the permit the Post Office Department U. S. Postal Department to speed mail deliveries, will be the fivedigit 49855, for Marquette.

"Everyone in Marquette will use this ZIP Code on all his correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail," Postmaster Courtney said.

ZIP Code, the Post Office De human error. partment's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes into effect nationally on July 1.

Courtney stressed the importance of all citizens of Marquette learning this city's ZIP Code and using it in their return address on all correspondence. In answering mail, he said, ZIP Codes taken from return addresses on incoming mail should be used.

"The ZIP Code is literally the last work in mail addressing," Courtney said. "It should follow the city and state in addresses." He cited this example of the

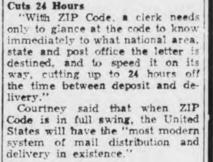
proper use of ZIP Code: John S. Courtney, Postmaster

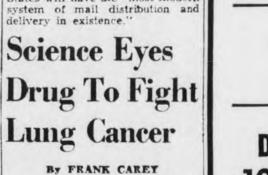
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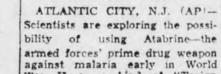
Trial Balance Report Given By Treasurer

to shortcut repeated address reading. "The address on mail must often be read as many as eight or ten times by postal employees, to get to the proper destination, Courtney said. "Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch

and adds to the opportunity for







Declaring that Atabrine and

some of its chemical cousins can

be made to fluoresce, or "glow,"

when exposed to ultra-violet light,

they said they used this technique

to trace the distribution of such

chemicals in the tissues of ani-

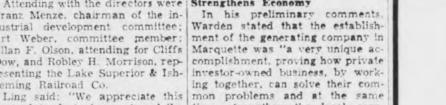
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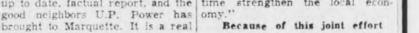
"State tax growth is reflected search grant by the Petroleum

"Taken together, these three with Compere on the project.

Compere's grant is a "type B" grant, specifically designated for







War II-as a kind of "Trojan Horse" to fight lung cancer.

All credit balances were listed in The idea would be to use Atathe monthly statement and trial brine, which itself has no effect balance on Marquette County on cancer, as a vehicle for transledger accounts, in a report given porting radiation-or cancer-fightby County Treasurer Bertil Agnoli, ing drugs to the site of the malignancy-without harming nor-Negaunee Credit balances were reported at mal tissue enroute.

the start of this month as follows: It would be much like the way General fund, \$247,099.81; county the ancient Greeks used their road fund, \$171,995.62; Morgan wooden "gift" horse to sneak Heights Sanatorium and Medical their warriors inside the walls of Section, \$117,573.50; soldiers relief Troy.

fund, \$8,011.14; county parks fund, Drs. Alvin Shemesh and Nor-\$11,791.84; county airport fund. \$45,man B. Ackerman of the Univer-797.54; social welfare fund, \$150, sity of Minnesota Medical School 602.47; direct relief fund, \$101,315.told about it in a statement pre-29, and county road investment pared for the closing session of fund, \$247.840. the American Medical Association's 12th annual meeting today.

Morgan Heights Report

Dr. James R. Acocks, superin-The Minnesota researchers said tendent of the Morgan Heights they had found that Atabrine, and Sanatorium and Medical Section, other compounds of the "aminosaid there were 120 patients treated acridine" family, have a tendency at the institution during the month, to concentrate most heavily in the 53 in the medical unit and 67 in lungs and liver when administered the medical section to experimental animals.

At the start of the month there were 100 patients hospitalized. 52 in the TB section with 100 there at the close of the period, 57 in the TB section. During the month 20 patients were admitted, 18 discharged and three died.

mals in which experimental tu-Expenditures for the period mors had been implanted at vatotaled \$34,401.77, while income rious sites. amounted to \$36,451.16. Of this, \$21,- 'Light Up'

518.65 in expenses were for the TB Some of the compounds, includsection and \$12,883.12 for the medng Atabrine, were strongly conical unit. Income was broken down at \$22,848.26 for the tuberculous centrated by tumors in the lungs. Within minutes after adminissection and \$13,602.90 for the medtration, the tumors and the norical unit.

Mine Inspector Data

mal lung tissue would "light up." but by 24 hours the glowing would Mine Inspector Henry L. Scarffe, be limited to the cancer area Ishpeming, said he inspected the which would remain bright for following Marquette Range mining about four days.

properties during the month: The doctors said lung tumors Michigamme, East Chicago, New in animals can be identified and York, Boston, Old Volunteer, Lake pinpointed in the lung area by this Angeline, Richmond, No. 3 Winth- method when the chest is opened rop, Dexter, Michigan Gold, Star surgically-and they thereby im-West, Mary Ch bria Shaft, Gr Barnes-Hecker

	plied that the method might offer a way to alding diagnosis of lung cancer in suspicious human cases.	2 Bath Bars 33c
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7:00-9:00 P. M. Flamenco Guitar Selections played by Pepe Romero.	9:15-11:00 Haydn: Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell").	
T. R. Richer, Asst. Prof. of English	The London Symphony, Antal Dorati.	ARGO
at NMU reading Flannery O'Con- nor's "The Life You Save May Be Your Own."	Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G minor. The London Symphony, Antal Dorati.	Gloss Starch
English Lute music played by Julian Bream.	Brahms: Concerto No. 2. Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Erich Leinsdorf	2 1 Lb. 33C

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Sales Team For U.P.

ster-he never visited the Upper Peninsula. production. It will have 50 frames and soon It's not only the vastness of the area that will be available for distribution. amazes-an area comparable in size to four eastern states-but rather the variety of doing a great deal to draw attention to the fascinating things to do and see and dis- Upper Peninsula. The booklets are widely cover, For Michigan's U. P. is a travel col- distributed downstate, and several busilector's country, filled with rare and in- nesses and industries have purchased them triguing items for the knowledgeable trav- in quantity to be presented as gifts to their eler

cribe the land that she and her husband, color film for the Walt Disney productions, Harold Putnam, have been helping to pub- have been viewed by literally thousands of licize throughout the Great Lakes area. The students and others in the Lower Peninhusband-and-wife team live in Detroit, but sula and in surrounding Midwestern states. their great love is the Upper Peninsula. They've been extolling the charms of the in having people like the Putnams helping Northern Peninsula in words and pictures to promote the tourist industry in this refor a long time and they are doing a re- gion. So enthusiastic are the Putnams about world know what a wonderful country this confesses, "Some people accuse us of hav-15.

The Putnams have prepared two booklets on the Northern Peninsula-"North to Adventure in Michigan's Upper Peninsula' and "We Fell in Love with Keweenawland." Mrs. Putnam wrote the copy in both publications and Mr. Putnam took the striking photographs that illustrate both publications

While in Marquette yesterday, the Putnams explained their latest venture in spreading the gospel about their beloved Dear Sir North Country. This is the medium of film strips. They prepared a film strip featuring 94 frames in full color that has been acquired by the University of Michigan Audio-Visual Education Center for distribution to schools and other groups. It's en- Shores titled "Exploring Michigan's Upper Peninsula" and it's accompanied by a teaching manual to provide additional material relating to the scenes depicted on the film strip. Purpose of the film strip is to explore points of scenic and historical interest Dear Sir: in the Upper Peninsula.

The film strip has been exceptionally successful. In fact, it has proved to be the most popular film strip in the university's collection. And the university was so impressed by the Putnams' work that it com-

Deninsula erambulator

Unfair labor practices against Local 202 of the Barbers Union in Sault Ste. Marie are did flourish in this county. In '43 we had three charged by Joe Porcarelli, who just opened a state policemen and still crime was negligible a yachting or racing club. harber shop in that city a week ago. The among civilians. In '63 we had 10 state police-

missioned them to prepare another film strip on the Upper Peninsula last winter. "When you try to cram Michigan's Up- In a fine gesture of cooperation, the unlper Peninsula into a few paragraphs, you versity sent the Putnams to Michigan Tech find yourself groping helplessly among to shoot scenes for a film strip on Tech's words that don't fit. But don't blame Web- winter carnival. This film strip now is in

The Putnams' booklets and film strips are employees or clients. The film strips, pro-Thus does Beatrice Morgan Putnam des- cessed by the same laboratory that processes The Upper Peninsula is indeed fortunate

ng invented the U. P.

Editor's Mail



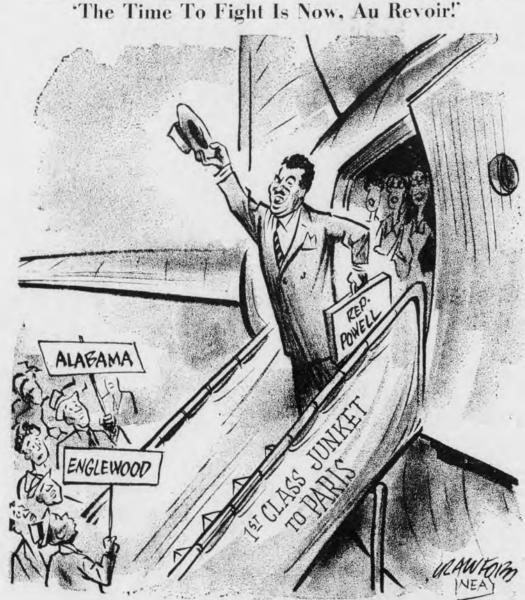
Fair skies and full sails are what every sailor other state-attracts thousands of sailboating enmarkably fine job of letting the rest of the the Upper Peninsula that, Mrs. Putnam hopes for whether he is out for a race or a cruise, thusiasts to its more than 11,000 inland lakes and and these Michigan yachtsmen, in a race on Lake some 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline. (Michi-St. Clair, have both in full measure. Michigan- gan Tourist Council photo). with more than four times the water area of any

Races To Mackinac Island Top Event In Michigan Yacht Season arts, August Heckscher.

of a national arts foundation and an advisory council on the arts. the mastery of which requires skill Capricious Great Lakes winds can the best wind and the shortest plus government action to encourage, reward and preserve artistic

vas a precious finale to the chain of letters each time he raises his sails and waters to anxious oaths as they igan, and the Michigan Tourist "Government surely has a sigbegun by mine after the "Gaities" production feels his craft stir as the wind is fight the rigging of their craft, Council has included a listing of nificant part to play in helping the Games production is called in an exchange of a lake or sea. MARY COOPER PANA MARY COOPER PANA

Lakes shoreline and a land mass factical maneuvering of the grace-1 sing, 26. White House



Thursday, June 20, 1963

Historic **Court Rulings**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's decision this week-forbidding states to require Bible-reading or recital of prayers in public schools-climaxed an issue which had been an issue before there was a Constitu-

The court arrived at its ruling in a long, around-about way over almost 100 years. this country's defense commit- Putting this week's decision together with previous decisions of the court, this is what Officials said today that the it all means.

President will put heavy emphasis Colonial Education

Atlantic Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

shore up the battered Atlantic al-

Beyond the nations he actually

disits Kennedy hopes his personal

eaguered city of West Berlin.

U.S. Culture, Arts

arts in American life.

The President will visit West

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

dent Kennedy is counting on hi

in one or more of his public Government can't support religion. Therestatements on U.S. determination fore, no state can require religious exercises to participate in the defense of of any kind in a public school nor can it per-Western Europe and the be- mit use of school property for such exercises

> A system of public school education did not really begin in this country until about the 1830s. In the colonies education was almost entirely under private control, frequently by the dominant Protestant groups.

In 1786, one year before the Constitutional Convention, James Madison, an architect of he First Amendment a year later, blocked an attempt in Virginia to provide tax funds Kennedy is considering a report on for the teaching of religion in the schools there

how to encourage culture and the The First Amendment said, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment tural life is an element of im- of religion or prohibiting the free exercise mense importance," Kennedy said thereof.

n accepting the report of his re- Terms Of 14th Amendment

But the amendment didn't say states tiring special consultant on the couldn't pass such a law. Then the federal Heckscher recommended in an government got the power to tell states they must keep separate from religion with adop-80-page report the establishment tion of the 14th Amendment in 1868.

It said: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." This meant protection for the privileges and immunities guaranteed by the First Amendment.

fect a majority of the states

Stayed Out Of Property Dispute

The court started in 1872-four years after the adoption of the 14th Amendment-down the road which finally led. after many turns, to what happened this week.

That year it refused to get involved in a dispute over property between two branches of the Presbyterian Church. The court said religious bodies would be subverted if they could get secular courts to settle their differences.

Then there was a question: Could Indians use money, their own but held in trust for them by the federal government, to pay their tuition in religious schools? The court said yes because to say no would infringe upon their religious freedom.

Mormon Marriages Decision

In 1870 the court upheld the right of a state to ban plural marriages by Mormons. The decision was historic. It said: While states may not interfere with mere "religious beliefs and opinions, they may with practices."

Over the years there seemed to be no end to the variety of issues

Students who went to the University of California and, under state law, had to take military training, objected that it

(Contributions are invited, Letters should be limited to less than 300 words, Only signed latters will be con-sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.) **History Of Dinnie's Shows**

Point is my Marquette location, not Hiawatha

Rt. 3, Box 107 Dixon, Ill

Public Employees

Here in Baraga County quite a number of years ago the board of supervisors passed a resolution concurring with some other boards surface of Michigan waters as of supervisors in the U. P. to keep the state thousands of boat owners enjoy police out of their respective counties. As we all very well know, crime has never been a serious threat in the U. P. among its 300,000 inhabitants, so it was inconceivable to have oo many state officers sent in where and

when they were not needed. In 1934 this county had no resident state police. In '35 two men were stationed here, sent in because the sheriff was afraid of a local bad boy that was held in jail. He was afraid of a jailbreak. Incidentally, the bad boy was the only one in jail, as crime never

but, says Porcarelli, it has refused to picket three other non-union shops in the Sault. J. W. Teets, head of the Barbers Union in the Sault are going to have three more. During all this time the population of the county has dwin-dled to a 7,000 range. Old timers and middleaged men remember when we had just a was charging the union rate and that another was operated by a woman. Neither were con-idered unfair commatition he said but Porcounty when it was a rip-snorting, Ford saw- onts that range from dinghy rehaircut than the union rate, "definitely amounts to unfair competition." Porcarelli said he would never lair the process lair the the same data and the same this area and it costs over \$400,000 per year picketing would continue until Porcarelli did for officers for the 7,000 plus inhabitants due to the state buildup. The government is not an earner, always a spender. What it gives to our employees it Jennings B. Sibley of Livingston, La., who first must tax away from the people to emwas to have become librarian at the Spies ploy them. In Michigan, with its 30,000 plus Public Library in Menominee Sept. 1, has employees, this amounts to so much that in- igan racing season are the yacht withdrawn from the position because of an dustries are moving out of the state. A citizen races that originate in Port Huron injury, he informed the board of trustees. told me that on one small road job where he and Chicago and culminate at worked seven state men with seven state- Mackinac Island. owned cars came to inspect the job on one Zeal And Loyalty Personally, I know that we need all these most beautiful sailing craft in the officers as much as Kennedy needs another world congregate in Michigan wabrother or as much as he needed 300,000 Re- ters. First they race up Lake Mich-Escanaba has become the seventh city in publican votes for his opponent during his igan from Chicago and then a large

that is sprinkled with some 11,000 inland lakes, should be a center of sailing activit From Prams To Yachts

The colorful sails and hulls of boats ranging from 10-foot prams to ocean-going yachts brighten the surface of Michigan waters as recreational or competitive sailing. Sooner or later, almost every sailboat owner

gets the urge to Today's test his skill and the speed of his Special boat against others, At first this Story amounts to challenging friends impromptu sprints. Then, the racing "bug" brings him to the point of joining

Sailing is a sophisticated sport, boatowners who make the trek, ful sailboats as skippers search for and knowledge, and yet its basic change the discontended grumb- course Ernest Rankin's history of Dinnie's shows a feeling of discovery for a sailor lings of sailors becalined on glassy Summer is sailing time in Mich-endeavor. But one little word, please? Middle Island harnessed to the task of challenging caught up in a sudden squall.

Sault, said one of the other non-union shops was charging the union rate and that another sidered unfair competition, he said, but Porsaid he would never join the union now because of the picketing, while Teets said the 3017.

. . .

Sibley said he slipped on a paper in his office, falling heavily on his hip and lower spine, and that his doctor advised him the damage day. may be permanent.

. . .

Michigan to inaugurate fast four-hour "ac- election. celerated business collection and delivery" It would be no more than fair to charge each igan "mitten" to the south end of mail service for first-class letters and pack- county with the full expenses of the various Lake Huron, for the start of the specially marked truck makes the mail pick- what it is costing the people. up from 17 collection points at 11 a.m. for delivery within the same area by 3 p.m.

ages within Escanaba's downtown area. A state officers so that we could get at just Port Huron to Mackinac Island race.

ETHAN NEWLAND L'Anse

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

portunity to witness two good games here next few days. Saturday and Sunday, when the Baraga nine Chicago, where she will spend a few days will be in Marquette to try its luck against with her step-daughter, Miss Sadie Donahue. the locals. Manager Price will arrive home The young lady graduates from a college today or tomorrow from his Milwaukee trip, there next week. and it is expected that he will be accompanied by a few new players.

tion of the current.

-Ishpeming-

sota for the past three weeks or so, arrived today.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

ers yesterday, and the official opening of the light frost. Shiras swimming pool at Presque Isle was a success.

At yesterday's meeting of the Marquette Ann Arbor to spend the summer here. Rotary Club a program was given in honor of John M. Munson, president of the Northern State Teachers College since 1923, who will leave here in July to become president of the Ypsilanti State Normal College.

-Ishpeming-

and 100 degrees in the shade here this after- by the Rev. A. Knies, St. Ignace, and Swan noon as Ishpeming residents sweltered through | Pilo, Negaunee. the hottest day of the year. A thermometer on Cleveland Ave. registered 121 in the sun gan State College at Ypsilanti, is here to spend at 4 p.m. Hundreds sought relief at the lakes. the summer vacation with relatives and As the torrid wave continued, farmers were friends.

home yesterday morning. Mrs. Johnson, who Marquette baseball fans will have an op- accompanied him, will be back within the

Mrs. T. F. Donahue will leave tomorrow for

-Negaunee-

R. G. Jackson and Ed Laughlin will repre-A new feed wire for the street railway sent the Negaunee Fire Department at the company has been received and will shortly annual convention of the Upper Peninsula be installed between the power house and Firemen's Association to be held at Hancock the corner of Superior St. The new wire is in August. It is understood that a large deleheavy and designed to give equal distribu- gation of firemen will attend from this city.

C. L. Sporley, Thomas Connors and P. S. Kirkwood went down the line fishing early Charles Johnson, who has been in Minne- yesterday morning. They are expected home

apprehensive for their crops, which only a The weatherman was "with" the city fath- week ago had to withstand the effects of a

> Miss Winifred Trebilcock, who attends the University of Michigan, has arrived home from

-Negaunee-

The Rev. Otto Kaarto, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran Church, left this morning for Chicago, where he will act as judge of the Finnish choirs which will sing at the Century of Progress exposition this week during Scandi-Temperatures were ranging between 95 navian week at the fair. He was accompanied

Clarence Trotochaud, who attends Michi-

roughout the state as do man cal groups. From May to October boats of every class compete in ev-FRCES

Nowhere else between the Atlanlic and Pacific can the sailing buff find such a profusion of sailing activity, claims the Michigan Tourist Counci

The premier events of the Mich-

Each July upwards of 100 of the number continue around the Mich-

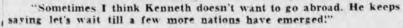
These races have been likened o pilgrimages and those who take part have a zeal and loyalty that Mackinac Island race is the long-er, covering 333 miles. The Port speak for the younger set, but I This is Huron race's course is 235 miles.

Offer Stiff Challenge These inland seas offer a stiff curfew on teen-agers. The idea is

BY ANDREW TULLY

Side Glances





The National Whirligig News Behind The News

which is a worthy aim in this did I get to hear radio's Cliquot WASHINGTON - As a child which is a working and but Club Eskimos because they went time of the swift switchblade, but Club Eskimos because they went is impressive. The Chicago to who passed his 40th birthday some I suppose the kids will decide on at 9:30 and on snowy nights they played to adults only.

This is too bad, because I be- The curfew was sheer hell on am intrigued at new agitation lieve parents might be happier if those balmy summer evenings. In across the country to impose a their offspring occasionally per- New England, a kid used to like to mitted them a small measure of join his pals on the street corner challenge to the hardy army of to curb violence in the streets, authority. When I was grubby as darkness grew, and you hardly little brute back in Massachusetts had time to get started on whethwe often let the folks impose cer- er Babe Ruth could whip Demsey tain regulations and even did before the whistle wailed. As a some chores around the house. result, you tried to get the other And the result was that most kids to congregate at the corner papas and mamas in my ken were nearest your house, so you'd have strangers to benzedrine and Sec- a shorter distance to run when the curfew sounded. There were no

15 Minutes For Home

sessions abutting chez Tully In that town, the curfew was a cause there wasn't a kid on the mournful fire whistle which blew block I could lick. at 8:45 p.m. to send the kids Lucille's Fudge

scampering indoors. Once the The wonderful exceptions were whistle blew, you had 15 minutes the nights when your parents, to make it in the back door (never possibly hopped up by an extra soy that in every and all respects there shall the front) lest the neighborhood gingerale after dinner, let you go cop thrust you into the pokey. Yet along with them to an evening Biggest Ruling Of All I never heard of a kid being ar- movie. En route home at the illicit rested for violating the curfew, a hour of 10:30, I used to run along reminder that in those backward, ahead of my folks hoping to run | York to require public school children to redays a boy was a boy and not a into Officer Pat Donnelly, who cite a prayer composed by the school board, two-telephone executive bossing would have to take the handcuffs even though children who didn't want to take the operation of a street gang off me when Pa and Ma hurried to part could leave the room. peddling mayhem. the rescue.

ity because in those days a kid girl named Lucille, who made a Bible-reading or prayer recital in public was scared of cops and jails. criminal out of me. She concocted schools. More, he was fearfully aware of delicious fudge and, sitting cozily certain parental retribution if he in her kitchen with her. I was on got out of line. No matter how my fourth piece before I looked up tough a boy was, his pa was big- and discovered, it was 9:10. I

ger and could lick him. When I made my sweating way home via got into mischief, there were no all the backyards that night, bravround-table discussions about ing even the Martins' German fights between chickens, a costly problem for Freud, merely a silent march to police dog, who ate boys alive. he woodshed. Happily, my parents were out

Eskimos Only In Summer It wasn't so bad in the winter bor who made swell root beer, and them, chickens can't focus on their adversartime, because there was all that my sister promised her silence in ies. homework to keep a boy in the return for my last 12 cents and a

house, and the mandatory bed-house, and the mandatory bed-time was 9 o'clock, anyway. Only decided then and there that women "never, never" segregationists with contact during the summer, when parent- were dangerous (Bell-McClure Syndicate) al rules were relaxed somewhat,

was contrary to their religious beliefs. The court overruled them.

It made a point which had great significance later. It said the students had no legitimate objection under the Constitution because they hadn't been compelled to go to that state school and could have gone elsewhere. Since they chose to go to that one. they had to comply with the state law that applied to that one.

Jehovah's Witnesses Ruling

Yet the court upheld the right of children of Jehovah's Witnesses to refuse to take part in a public school salute to the flag requirement. The court here upheld the children, saying the requirement infringed upon their free exercise of religion. How could this be, in view of the California decision

In this case, the court said, the children had to go to the public schools and the schools had no right to require a flagsalute contrary to their religious views.

But in several memorable decisions, starting in 1947, the court began moving toward this week's decision.

It said parents living in a town where they sent their children to Roman Catholic schools could be reimbursed by the town for the transportation costs on these grounds:

'Released Time' Idea

That the town (state) was not contributing o the support of the schools but was simply helping parents get their children to the schools. If this looked as if the court was breaking down the wall separating church and state, it wasn't

In 1949 it banned a system in which religious teachers visited a school weekly to give religious instruction to children who wanted it. Those who didn't were released from taking part. This was the so-called "released-time" idea

The court banned it as violation of the First Amendment's prohibition against establishment of religion. The reason: The religious instruction was given in taxsupported schools to aid a religious group spread its faith.

But then the court, in another case, said it was all right for children to be given time off from school to get religious instruction somewhere off the school premises. The court ruled here: "The First Amendment does not be a separation of church and state."

Last year the court logically followed the course it had been taking by forbidding New

Then this week came the biggest ruling of However, I will never forget a all: The court said states couldn't require

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A NEW LOOK

A California poultry consultant is reported to have come up with a way to curtail pecking poultry raisers.

He has developed contact lenses for fowl. carousing at the home of a neigh- The lenses have a built-in distortion. Wearing

Maybe here's an idea that can be adapted lenses that will render them color blind .--Milwaukee Sentinel.

The fire whistle carried author-

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12 The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. Thursday, June 20, 1963 Summer Tea Anderson-Groesser 92 Attending Larson-Anderson Carlson-Dix Of Isabella Presbyterian Unit June 20 **Bible School** The annual summer officers' tea of Father Marquette Circle of the A total of 92 boys and girls be-Daughters of Isabella has been tween the ages of 4 and 12 are enscheduled for next Thursday in rolled in the annual Vacation the garden area at the rear of the Church School which opened Meadowbrook Nursery. The public is invited to the af-Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, it was announced today by fair, which is scheduled from 2:30 Miss Helen Stringer, director of to 6. Christian education at the church. Co-chairmen for the tea are Mrs. Classes are being held daily from Orval Cherrette and Mrs. Edward 9 to 11:30 a.m., through this Friday. The school, a two-week O'Donnell. session in other years, is being Members of the Isabellas will attend Mass and corporate comheld for only one week this year. munion for the World Day of Miss Stringer is directing the Prayer observance June 29 at 8 school and members of the teacha.m. in St. John's Church. ing staff are: Mrs. Howard H. Lar-Contributions to civic and dioson, Miss Carol Griewe and Miss Ann Hilton, nursery group; Mrs. cesan charities made by the Isa-Howard McKie, Mrs. Matthew bellas during the past year totaled \$1,439.86, it was reported today by Bennett, Mrs. Howard Berryman, Mrs. C. W. Dupras Mrs. Leonard Carefoot and Miss Margaret Wellman, kindergarten; Mrs. Norbert Peano, Mrs. Rex De New Names Haas, Mrs. Frederick Steele, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Paul Gwinn and Miss Connie Calkins, primary; Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. James Brad-In The dock, Mrs. Alan Saunders, Mrs. Francis Marshall, Mrs. K. C. News Wright, Mrs. Carole Camilli, Miss Linda Sweeney, Miss Patricia Braddock and Miss Cindy Hunter, RICHARDSON - A daughter. Terrie Lee, was born June 12 at junior department. he Munising Memorial Hospital Theme of the school this year is "The Church." Daily sessions on the general theme are geared to each age group, Miss Stringer said. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Munising. FROGNESS-A son, Jay Peter, was born June 13 at at the Mun-ising Memorial Hospital to Mr. Janice Mae Weza, and Mrs. Darrell Frogness, Mun-Frederick Rantala (Photo by Homburg's Studio) KAYSER — A daughter, Honda ISHPEMING — A double ring white accessories and her flow-ceremony Saturday morning unit- ers were also pink sweatheart ros-ising. KAYSER — A daughter, Honda Kay, was born June 14 at the Munising Memorial Hospital to ISHPEMING—A ceremony Sat- ted princess-style bodice of Chan-urday in the Church united in marriage Pat- She wore a tiara of pearls and Church united in marriage Pat- She wore a tiara of pearls and ceremony Saturday morning unit- ers Wed In Ontonagon ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs. of Houghton High School, and has son. Traverse City, daughter of The wedding breakfast was ST. AMOUR - A son, Donald ricia Gladys Larson, daughter of crystals to which a shoulder length Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Anderson served at the home of the bride's Lennard Jr., was born June 17 at Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Larson, and veil of sheer illusion tulle was at-of Ishpeming, and Robert L. parents. A reception and dance, the Munising Memorial Hospital Royden George Anderson, son of tached and her bouquet was a Mr. and Mrs. John Dix, Houghton. duties in Calumet July 1. The Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom offi- Out of town guests were Els-Groesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. attended by 400 guests, was held to Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. Amour, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Pal- combination of white carnations Lewis Groesser of Glen Arbor, at the Rendezvou Munising. The Rev. Clement J. LePine per- After their wedding trip. Mr and Des JARDINS - A son was Pink carnations decorated the Miss' Anderson wore a dress of

The Rev. Clement J. LePine per- After their wedding trip, Mr and these June 17 at the Munising Me- church altar for the four o'clock blue nylon lace over taffeta and St. Joseph's Church Rie, 4, Traverse City. Shrimp-colored gladiolus blooms Mrs. Groesser is a graduate of Lewis Des Jardins, Munising.

Shrimp-colored gladiolus blooms Mrs. Groesser is a graduate of Marie, was born June 18 at St. Miss Jane Anderson, Negaunee, er taffeta and als church for the service. during the Henry Ford Hospital School of Marie, was born June 18 at St. Miss Jane Anderson, Negaunee, er taffeta and als was maid of honor and Miss Mary and white carnation A second of the service. Reception A Negaunes, cousin of the bride, sanged at the Traverse City State Hos-"On This Day O Beautiful Mother" pital, Her husband graduated from St., Marquette, and "Ave Maria."

to a point at the wrist, a Sabring and Traverse City. neckline accented with pearls and hoop skirt with back peplum re- Carol Hoppe Luoma, vealing rows of matching lace and tulle. She wore a tiara of lace, Sgt. Robert D. Scott fabric half-roses and pearls to hold Marry In Norgeupoo her elbow-length nylon illusion Marry In Negaunee



her elbow-tength hybrid involte veil in place and carried a white prayer book and a cluster of red were exchanged last Saturday in 18 at St. Mary's Hospital.

the Immanuel Lutheran Church by McNALLY - A daughter, Lori Mrs. Joseph Anderson, sister-in-law of the bride was mptron of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoppe of Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. honor and Mrs. Donald Akers of Marquette, and Sgt. Robert Duane James McNally, Rte. 1, Box 136,

William York, 806 W. Magnetic Brandt, Ishpeming, was the brides-

BRIGMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Carl maid.

the name of the daughter born neliuson and James Kelly. June 19 at St. Mary's Hospital to

ington St., Marquette, have named coming to a point at the wrist, fit- ing.

morial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ceremony. The Rev. Ray L. Mikle- carried a bouquet of pink and thun officiated, reading the double white carnations, and Miss Brandt was attired in pink nylon lace ov-

Miss Jane Anderson, Negaunee, er taffeta and also carried pink **Reception At Church**

Glen Arbor High School and at-R. Brigman, Rte. 2, Box 660, Mar-er of the groom, was best man and er for a wedding trip to points in the provide a son A reception was held in the Virgil Anderson, Palmer, broth- church parlors. The couple left latthe bride, given in marriage by tended Northwestern Michigan her father, wore a floor-length College in Traverse City. He is gown of lace and tulle fashioned with long tapered sleeves coming and Appliances Co. of Cadillac SMITH — Connie Frences is Seating the guests were Peter Core and total for the course for a wedding trip to points in the bride, given in marriage by tended Northwestern Michigan quette, are the parents of a son, Rod, born June 19 at St. Mary's SMITH — Connie Frences is Seating the guests were Peter Core and the guest state of the guest were Peter Core and the guest were Peter Core and the guest were Peter Core and the guest state of the guest were peter Core and the guest state of the guest were peter Core and the guest state of the guest state

The bride, a graduate of Ish-**Traditional Gown** peming High School, attended Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, The bride's street-length gown Northern and a from Negaunee was of silk and Chantilly lace, de- groom graduated from Negaunee The bride's street-length gown Northern Michigan University. The BORDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. signed with scalloped Sabrina High School and is now employed Donald Bordeau, 1100 ½ W. Wash- neckline, traditional long sleeves at Velin's Radio and TV, Ishpem-

Vartti-Ostanek



Announcement has been made Announcement has been induct. Miss Judy Korpinen of Regautee. here of the wedding Saturday in wore identical dresses of powder Ontonagon of Janice Mae Weza, a student at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing from Ontona-



(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

Carl A. Carlson announce the been employed as manager of the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie O. K. Auto Supply Inc., in Iron Ann, to James William Dix, son of River. He will take over the same

ciated at the double ring ceremony at 3 p. m. Saturday in Bethany Lu-theran Church, its altar decorated with white carnations and yellow with white carnations and yellow William Peterson, Rockford, Ill.; chrysanthemums for the service. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peterson, Bel-

The bride, given in marriage by oit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leher father, wore a white floor- one and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Saari, length gown of shimmering silk or- River Grove, Ill.; Miss Susanne ganza and hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The all lace bodice was de-signed with a Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleves, which but-toned at the wrist, and the organza skirt which flared from the waistskirt which flared from the waist- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dix, Greenline, was edged with matching lace land, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilland caught up with white silk ros- strom, Alston. es above a plain organza hemline.

She wore a crown of pearlized or- Supper On St. John's ange blossoms to which her bouf-fant veil of silk illusion was at- Church Lawn Planned tached and carried a bouquet of For Monday Evening

St. John's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual summer ert Anttila, and the bridesmaid, picnic Monday evening on the Miss Judy Korninen of Negaunae

Cadillac was bridesmaid. They Scott, Marquette, son of Mr. and Rapid River. wore identical gowns of shrimp Mrs. James K. Scott of Phoenix, SHICK — Marian Elsie is the taffeta and white lace accented by Ariz. shrimp cummerbunds bowed in Veses of pink and white gladi- at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. the back with streamers to the oli decorated the church altar. The Sawyer Air Force Base, to Airman hem. Their pillboxes and circu- Rev. William Sarvela performed 2-c and Mrs. Thomas B. Shick, lar veils matched and they car- the double ring ceremony at 7 p. 101 Genesee St., Marquette. ried colonial bouquets of white m. carnations encircled with shrimp The bride, who was given in and white carnations.

netting and streamers.

marriage by her father, wore a A reception was held in the Ea-Gary Groesser, brother of the gown of pale blue peau de soie and gles Lodge for 150 guests after groom. Glen Arbor, was best man, Ince with an overskirt of chiffon which the couple left on a wedding and the bride's brother. Joseph and matching blue lace jacket. She trip.

Andersen, was groomeman. Ushers carried a bouquet of pink tea ros- The bride attended Graveraet were David Amierson, another es and white pompons. High School and is a graduate of brother of the bride, and Kenneth Mrs. Alberta Braiser was the the U. P. Beauty Academy in Mar-Shalda, Iron River. bride's only attendant and David quette. The groom is a graduate of

The bride's mother wore a dress Segal, Marquette, was the best Beach (N.D.) High School, and atof sapphire blue silk organza with man. blue and white accessories and a

plece beige sheath with beige and et. She carried a bouquet of pink St., Negaunee,

tended North Dakota State College. Attendant In Pink He is a U. S. Marine Corps recorsage of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Braiser wore a pale pink cruiter now stationed in Marquette. The groom's mother wore a two- taffets sheath with a short jack- The couple will reside on Oak

This Week-Milk Good For Everyone

BY INGRID BARTELLI As published in the "Nutrition "milk" meant Bessey the cow at Consumer Marketing Information News" (Michigan Department of home or in the neighborhood, a Agent. Michigan State University Health) the following amounts of bucket or container of some kind, you want to argue - milk food have approximately the same and someone on the spot at milking perfectly fine for everyone else amounts of calcium (and incident- time.

Image Changed

We're all well aware that milk The average adult needs six of sey. is the most nearly perfect food these units of food each day to Nor is milk any longer in its The bride's father gave her in there is That's way it's the main- supply his or her calcium needs. Nor is milk any longer in its the order is stay of the infant's diet. Most of us That's only three cups of whole lard pail. It is pasteurized (heat- Mrs. Cly give our Fids a good start. True, or skim milk as compared to 36 lard pail. It is pasteurized (heat- Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Chatham there are nutrients that we need eggs or 48 slices of bread or four regized (sector), homo- was her sister's only attendant and to the baby's diet, very soon, foods containing iron and some of the sultamins found in fruits and vege-have calcium? Calcium is one of Milk is cream butter cheese

'Must' For Young Youngsters and teen-agers are sary for efficient heart and mus- processed and packaged in hun- pearls and sequins, three-quarter es, dessert and beverages will be apt to get almost enough milk for cleaction. It is necessary for prop- dreds of different ways to sat- sleeves and bouffant skirt, bal- available. their needs, just because they soon or functioning of nerves. If your isfy our every need and desire. lerina length, with scalloped hemearn to like milk and depend on it, blood is to clot, calcium is nec-

It's a wise parent who keeps a essary. And everyone knows that New products are constantly hit- with fabric flower trim held her Ineir constant snacking and "do- framework of our bodies. If we new products: namely, frozen nations and pompons. It-vporself" lunches. could eliminate nerves, muscles, whipped cream, instant cheese Mrs. Johnson was attired in a It-vourself" lunches.

the required amount of milk. I cium, Now do you agree that you, dairy fruit cheese) and a cream and bouffant skirt and she wore a guess some of us forget how nec- too, need milk?

Forshey, a Michigan State Univer- such an abundance of dairy pro- the market also. that two of every five adult Amer- well being. Even right here in the such a precious product that such nik Town Hall in the evening for cans are steadily losing their re- Upper Peninsula our dairy farm- meticulous care is enforced in its 500 guests. serves of body calcium because ers and processors are taking care handling right from the produc-

they do not drink enough milk or of our needs. eat enough cheese. Unless milk of

but not for you and as far as you're ally these are the best food sourc- Today we have a completely dif- Pink and white snapdragons ad- a teacher in the Gladstone High gument concerning milk. It is an excellent food for everyone, includ-ing yen (unless you have a violent it) And you cream soup. I cup ice cream, 6 homogenized and fortified. Very ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ostane-certainly could live without it but ergs. 2 oranges, 8 slices of bread, for of us consumers who to do. It church in Trenary Saturday for intent. The groon, also an epen-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ostane-are residing in Traunik. cortanty could live without it but eggs. 2 oranges. 8 slices of bread, few of us consumers, who so de- ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ostan- are residing in Traunik. you could live much better with 112 cups dry cooked beans, 34 cup pend on milk, know a cow, certain- ek of Traunik.

the mineral nutrients we must Milk is cream, butter, cheese, white rosepoint lace was fashioned have to maintain life. It is neces- powdered milk and ice cream all with scalloped neckline edged with A variety of meat and fish dish- carnation corsage. Many New Products

line. A crown of rosepoint lace good supply of ice cold milk on it is the main ingredient for build- ting the market. The scientists at tulle veil in place and she carried hand for the teen-age crowd for ing and maintaining the bony MSU have recently developed five a bouquet of white feathered car-

But as far as adults are concern- heart, blood and bones from our (just add water and stir to get dress of pink nylon organza over ed, most of us are not consuming bodies then we wouldn't need cal- cheese), Dagano cheese, Frumil (a taffeta featuring a scoop neckline

essare milk is for an adult even We in the United States can be which costs no more than nonfat matching short veil. Her flowers replacement made from skim milk pink satin band to secure her though we have attained our full most grateful to our American dry milk. A myriad of low fat milk were pink and white carnations. with (we hope). Miss Roberta farmer who keeps us supplied with products are being introduced to A noon luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents and to putrition specialist, estimates ducts which are so vital to our I suppose it's because milk is a reception was held at the Trau-

Eben Graduates

Wore Rosepoint Lace

er till it reaches your doorstep. The bride is a graduate of Eben cheese are used generously every It's interesting to compare the covered and in the dark till you gen University, where she was af-day, calcium is almost certain to image of "milk" today as com- use it. But remember, milk is to filiated with Beta Omega Tau sor-Your job is to keep it cool, clean, High School and Northern Michipared with 20 or 30 years ago. Then drink - for you too! ority and the Newman Club. She is

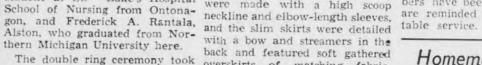
(Photo by Mary Jayne Hallifax)

concerned you can get along very es): 12 cup whole milk, 12 cup ferent image of milk — an "ized orned the high altar of St. Rita's School home economics depart-nimely without it. There is no ar- skim milk, 112 tablespoons dry image." Milk is clean and cold. It Church in Trenary Saturday for ment. The groom, also an Eben

performed the ceremony at 11 a. m. 'Shopper's Snack' Is

the youth camping program of the wedding in an azure blue shan-

The public is invited.



The double ring ceremony took overskirts of matching fabric. place in St. Paul's Lutheran They wore wreaths of blue flow-Church at 7 p. m., the Rev. David ers with eparl tipped stems and Musall officiating. Miss Sarah Oja matching face veils and carried step ladders, paint each step and, while the paint is still wet sprinkle bride at St. Luke's, was organist yellow roses. for the service.

ward T. Weza of Ontonagon and the late Mrs. Weza and the groom's and Roy Grigg was groomsman, house, it is best not to store clean-ushers were Brian Carlson, broth- ing compounds, such as bleaches, we and the groom's er of the bride, and Donald Fred-in cupboards close to the floor. Family chores can become W. Rantala of Alston.

Escorted By Father

The bride, given in marriage by sheath with an all-over embroid- sealed bids for each task. The job her father, wore a floor-length ery, white accessories, and a cor- will be given to the lowest bidder. gown of Chantilly lace and net sage of pink roses and white carover satin. The lace bodice was de- nations. The mother of the groom signed with long tapered sleeves chose a dusty rose crepe jacket and an inset of illusion with scat- dress trimmed with acetate and tered sequins in the round neck- nylon lace. She wore a corsage of line and lace with a front inset of white carnations and white chrytiers of net formed the skirt. A santhemum

Reception For 300 tiara of sequins and pearls secured A reception for 300 guests was her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white "glamellia" and held in the church parlors. The feathered white carnations. Pearl wedding dinner was served at the earrings completed her ensemble. Northwoods. earrings completed her ensemble.

Two of the bride's classmates were her attendants, Miss Joanne trip to the Wisconsin Dells and to Prohaska of Carney serving as points in Upper Michigan, will re-

maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth side in Calumet. Nicholls of Negaunee as brides- Mrs. Dix is a graduate of Ishmaid. They were attired identical- peming High School and is a junly in street-length gowns of aqua- ior at Northern Michigan Univermarine-colored silk organza and sity. Her husband is a graduate

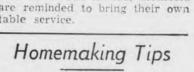
they wore floral headpieces with whimsey veils. Their flowers were The groom, who graduated from snowdrift pompons in cascade bou- high school in Barage, received a

quets. Brother Best Man

William Rantala of Milwaukee January 1962 and is now teaching was his brother's best man and a in the Ida High School. Following their wedding trip,

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Ishpeming,



To avoid slipping accidents on white and yellow carnations and while the paint is still wet, sprinkle each step with fine sand.

The bride is the daughter of Ed- John Larson was the best man With active toddlers around the

Family chores can become fun Mrs. Carlson wore a blue silk if you allow children to submit



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was groomsman. Seating the guests Mr. and Mrs. Rantala will reside were Benjamin Chynoweth of for the summer in Marquette. They the quantity required by our bo-dies. Their why we introduce in-to the baby's diet, very soon, foods. Required Nutrient. YARI tung gown with which she wore white accessories and a matching The bride, an Ontonagon High School graduate, will complete her studies at St. Luke's in September. We Help You To Make **A Speedier Recovery!**

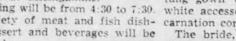
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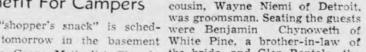
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The bride's wedding gown of church at Michigamme. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30.





ly not well enough to call her Bes- The Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg Grace Methodists' Benefit For Campers

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Apologies Offered By Base In Letter To Mayor, Council For Destruction Of 'Old Ish'

ISHPEMING - "Deep regrets | tain that the wanton and destruc and apologies" for the acts of one tive act of overturning the statue airman were offered today by K. is both repugnant and humiliating I. Sawyer Air Force Base officials to the military personnel stationed in a letter to Mayor Theodore R. at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Matison and the Ishpeming City "We are not unmindful of the Council. "We are not unmindful of the

Made public by Sawyer's public which the landmark was regarded information office, the letter was in the community of Ishpeming, signed by Col. R. W. Davania, and realize fully the extent of the commander of the Sault Ste. Marie loss occasioned by the act. It is, Air Defense Sector, and Col. John therefore, with great sincerity that Konosky, commander of the we, representing the military per-56th Fighter Wing. sonnel at the base, tender our deep

The letter, referring to the regrets and apologies for the acts smashing of "Old Ish," the Indian statue which has stood in the city in addition, that the residents of Ishpeming are charitable and do square since 1887, follows: "A few days ago, an airman as- not consider the conduct of thi

signed to a military organizations airman as representative of the on this air base perpetrated an act behavior of their fellow citizens in of vandalism in the city of Ish- the United States Air Force. perming which is unparalleled in "In conclusion, may we again our experience. You may be cer- offer our most genuine apologies.

Vehicle, Office Supplies Lost In Fire On M-35

GWINN - A station wagon was | that firm. He said he had stopped practically destroyed, along with a the car to fix a rear tire after i large amount of office supplies, by blew out when he saw flames near JOEL EADE fire that apparently was caused by the gasoline tank.

The Gwinn Fire Department a tire blowout on Highway M-35. one and one-half miles south of called at 8 a.m., spent about an Little Lake, this morning. hour fighting the blaze. Destroyed in the fire were fil-The 1960 vehicle, owned by

Knapp & Stiles, contractors at K. ing cases and other office supplies, I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was be- along with gas and water pumps, ing driven toward the base by being transported in the station Norman Walker, an employee of wagon.

Baraga Board Okays Hiring Additional Teacher At Pelkie

BARAGA - The Baraga Board | on the rolls, Baraga Township taxof Education authorized hiring an payers must pay \$3.97 per \$1,000 Auxiliary officers were announced additional teacher for the Pelkie of local valuation. This is caused today. school, discussed millage require- by the fact that local assessed Elected president was Mrs. Ralph ments for operation of the school valuation of the township is set at Pellow. The vice president is Mrs. for the coming year and certified only \$1,152,325, while the state Arthur Hammar Jr. and the treasresults of the June 10 school elec- equalized figure stands at \$4,575. tion at its regular June meeting. 849, thus resulting in the "conversion factor" of 3.97 needed to

Hiring of an additional elemen-Hiring of an additional elemen-tary teacher was effected to ease the lord at the Pelkie school, equalized. Hiring local valuations up to state kila; Rotary, Mrs. Paul Charbon-neau; Elks, Mrs. Robert Richards; where a staff of five teachers has Must Act Before Oct. 1

been responsible for instructing 190 children. Reuben Niemisto, dent, asked if some other govern- tractors, Mrs. Francis Niemi. trustee, expressed belief that the ment agency could appropriate the pupil-teacher ratio of 38-1 which additional mill if the school did pupil-teacher ratio of 38-1 which now exists at Pelkie is "much to not take it. This could not happen, Death Takes high" and recommended hiring it was explained, since the statuthe extra teacher and making tory 15 mills was divided up benecessary in order to accommo-date another class. Facilities Taxed To Capacity mills were not received in the full 14

Facilities Taxed To Capacity E. E. Erickson, superintendent of schools, reported that the Pelkie tion of the extra voted millage pacity, but said either a first floor

school facilities are taxed to ca- which runs through next year. Erickson told the board it will shop room or the second floor au-

Girl Scouts pictured above, part of a group | day camp being held at Al Quaal Recreation Area, 104, are gaining basic camping knowledge at Ishpeming .-- (Mining Journal photo) Obituary

REPUBLIC - Services for Joe Eade, who died Sunday, were held at the Republic Methodist Church at 4 p.m. yesterday. Pallbearers were Richard Nyman, Rudolph Peterson, Jalmer Upperstrom, Viano Isaacson, Harvey Isaacson and George Treado. The Rev. Eric Hammar officiated and burial was made in Republic Cemetery.

Baseball League Auxiliary Elects Officers For '63

ISHPEMING - Midget League

urer is Mrs. James Moyle.

lows: Lions team, Mrs. Earl Erk-

Kiwanis, Mrs. Lowell Tatrault; Onnie K. Koskinen, board presi- CCI, Mrs. Eric Beinlich, and Con-

mills were not needed, the schools could elect to spread only a por-

MUNISING - John J. Fuller, troit. have to act on the millage ques- 60, died in his home on Center St. ditorium could be converted to tion before Oct. 1, when tax rates Tuesday morning at 7:30. He had

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Harju of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan have Lake Forest, Ill., are spending returned to their home in St. Paul, two weeks at the home of their Minn., after visiting their aunt, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Lyle Kirby. Miss Myra E. Martell.

Services will be held in the Forest Lake speaker will be William Prusi. William Korhonen, son of Mr.

Norfolk, Va.

Clyde Eddy left yesterday for Muskegon, where he will attend the Eagles state convention.

Chatham-Eben

The Chatham volunteer fire de-

partment was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aho in and children have returned to Mil-Eben about noon Tuesday to ex- wankee after a visit with Mr. Chairmen were named as fol- tinguish a chimney fire. and Mrs. Julius Peterson in Eben.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maki of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson Forest Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and children have returned to bert Maki and Mrs. John Ander- Chicago after a visit at the Julius son of Chatham attended funeral Peterson home.

services for Mrs. Margaret ! Maki at Manistee. Mrs. Maki. who died June 10 from injuries sustained in a car accident in Fremont, Calif., was a daughter-in- Assembly of God Church at 7:30 days law of Mrs. Frank Maki. tonight by the Rev. Edmund Heit, Recent visitors at the home of pastor. The public is invited.

Mrs. Isaac Saari in Eben were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norberg and family of Lake Worth, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norberg and family of Lantana, Fla., and Miss Margaret Erickson of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Sarkinen Duane Wendt, Baltimore, Md.

Thursday, June 20, 1963

BUT

NOW SHOWING

EVES. AT 7 & 8

Manufacture and the second second

Band Concert 104 Girls Attending In Negaunee Day Camp This Evening ISHPEMING - One hundred

and four registered Girl Scouts are attending the first week of the

Ishpeming-Negaunee day camp. Under adult leadership, they are Negaunce City Band will make a learning the basic skills of camp- second attempt to open its series ing.

Each day the five units set up 7:30 tonight at the municipal band housekeeping outdoors with the shell.

assistance of senior Girl Scouts. Director Lawrence T. Nylande who serve as program aides. Girls acting as "aids" are Carol ing Lowell Little's "Three Mod will feature a trumpet trio play Rosten, Jo Ann Mathews, Carol ernaires" on tonight's program Leaf, Paulette Johnson and Lois The trio is composed of Melvi Rosten of Negaunee, and Gail Lu- Warren, James Thomas and Rob ther, Carol Lindberg, Susan Rich- ert Nylander.

ards, Sally Chestnut, Christy Me-Marches on the program will inhod, Doreen Kirby and Dee Ann clude "Coat of Arms" (Kenny) "Brooks Triumphal" (Seitz) and Kirby of Ishpeming.

Names selected for the units are "The Twister' (Haines) "Sunshine Site," "Whispering As an overture, Nylander ha Birches," Robin's Nest," "Camp selected "Schauspiel" (Bach), and Canaries" and "Green Adven- as a popular number Hogy Carfures. michael's "Lazy River."

Winning the "good housekeep-ng" award for both Monday and "Andy's Theme" (Hagen), "Frene Other selections will include 'uesday were the girls of the Festival" (Osser), a waltz, "Under Whispering Birches." Paris Skies" (Giraud), and "Cha

Betty Dausev, field service di- Cha for Bands" (Osser). ector, and Ruth Cole, Timberland ouncil president, visited the camp FARM STEEL

Each year, farmers in the United esterday Girls who will attend the second States use five million tons of veek of day camp are asked to steel in the form of farm maook for another notice in The chinery, trucks, cars, fencing and Mining Journal this week. building materials.

Guided Tours Of Munising's Kimberly-Clark Mill Resumed

MUNISING - The summer | Monday through Friday.

Services will be held in the Apostolic Lutheran Church Sun-ing his brother-in-law and sister, vision of Kimberly-Clark Corp. ing 28 states, the District of Co-law at 2 nm and 7:30 nm. The Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Makinen, in were started again Wednesday for lumbia and six foreign countries another summer season. This interesting tour has been popular in previous years and is visited the plant. It was the 13th

and Mrs. Oiva Makinen of For- expected to continue as a tourist year that the tours have been conand Mrs. Otva Makhen of Por est Lake, has been promoted to riadioman first class. He is sta-tioned on the submarine USS times daily, at 9:15 and 10:30 vantage of them. Torsk, with the U.S. Navy, off a. m. and at 1:15 and 2:30 p. m.,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson Provost and Bella Dempster.

Mrs. Violet Wilson and daughter, Betty Jeanne, of Lower Michigan are spending a few days here.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett is a patient in Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings summer will be Ralph C. Troma-Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tromater, Munising. He is a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long and children of Plainwell, Mich., are spending a week with their son-

n-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. John-Howard Thompson.

turned home after a 10-day vaca- Legion Auxiliary tion visit with their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. To Elect Officers

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BLUE BONNET

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ASSORTED FLAVORS

Walter Ridell of Detroit is visit- guided tours at the Munising Di- Last summer visitors represent-

ducted by the local mill, with a total of 32,271 persons taking ad-

Local residents also are invited to tour the mill during the sum mer. Each tour takes about 45 minutes. Anyone wishing to take the trip should report to the mil entrance at the scheduled times Visitors are reminded that chil dren under 12 years of age are

not permitted and no cameras are allowed in the mill. The guide for the tours this

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25 Lb. Bag \$1.99

ISHPEMING

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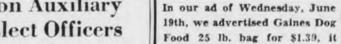
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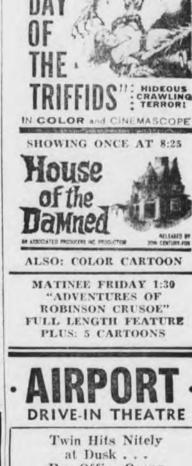
Services will be conducted in the Ernest Cummings Sr., for a few dent at Michigan State University and will conduct the tours until September, when he will return

to his studies.

son, Midway Location, have re-









NOW thru Sat.!

MGM and JOSEPH & LEVINE PRESENT

KIM NOVAK

against tying up the auditorium, be set. since it is used as a recreation weather, a visual aid room, and for many school and community mately take it," Erickson told the interview of the money, and we can legiti-interview of the money of the mone room for students during bad for many school and community programs.

The board authorized purchase of new classroom furniture needed to convert the shop to classroom use.

Board members discussed budget requirements and the millage which would have to be spread in order to provide necessary revenue rive?" from local taxes. Erickson pointed out that the county allocation board had given the Baraga schools a total of 6.5 of the statutory 15 mills, and added than an additional 7.5 extra voted mills for school operation is available.

spread on the tax rolls, the schools would receive 14 mills, which whether the distribution would receive 14 mills, which tax money. The school operating the end of the year." budget submitted to the allocation board this spring called for a total of \$242,000 for operating expenses - an increase of about \$5,000 over last year's budget.

Valuation Higher

total of 13 mills - 5.5 from the the board July 1. allocation board and the additional 7.5 mills voted for two years -for a local tax yield of \$53,000. \$64.60 Paid 7.5 mills voted for two years -Because of a \$500,000 increase in Baraga Township's state equalized valuation imposed earlier this year By 8 Drivers by the State Tax Commission, this same 13 mills would now yield approximately \$59,500 - an inapproximately \$59,500 — an in-crease of \$6,500. Erickson emphasized that an additional \$6,000 will have to be added to the \$242,000 budget to cover the cost of the extra teacher and classroom furniture needed at the Pelkie school. "This is simply a question of

improvement of the school system; new teachers, new books, new desks all cost money and the only way to improve your schools \$13.70; Kaye Williams, Forsyth, David Young, Sawyer AFB was neral Home, where friends may

In event the full 14 mills were Glenn, Sawyer AFB, \$8.70 each - paid a fine of \$3 and costs of \$3.70. scheduled for Saturday afternoon. spread on the rolls, the school dis- Palmer for improper overtaking trict would collect \$64,000 in local on a marked hill and Glenn for immoney, assuming 100 per cent tax collection. For every mill spread Forsyth, stop sign violation, \$5.70;

DANCE

TONIGHT and FRIDAY

MUSIC BY THE

ARLENE HANN TRIO

9:30 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

U.S. 41 HWT.

classroom space. He advised for the individual townships will been ill several months Mr. Fuller was born Feb. 1. "If we are to get another teach- 1903, in Coats Grove, Mich., and in Eben. er for the Pelkie school we will had been a resident of Munising

> board. "It is a matter of compara- He was a member of the First tive importance - whether you Methodist Church, Munising, and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hendrickson will perhaps save one mill or not the Moose Lodge, and had been in Dassell, Minn. be able to give the students at the employed by the Munising di Pelkie school the things they need vision of Kimberly-Clark Corp. for

to provide a good education. How 31 years. much would one mill mean to the Surviving are his wife, Glenna; average taxpayer, compared with a son, John, who is serving in the patient. the benefits the kids would de- U.S. Army in Germany; three sis-

ters, Mrs. Artie Densmore of Hast-Could Avoid 'Constant Worry' ings, Mrs. Valenta Bryant of Bat-Erickson also raised the question the Creek and Mrs. Cordelia Egof whether a school district should gleston of Royal Oak; a brother be required to budget its annual Caryl Fuller of Coats Grove, and operating expenses "right down to three grandchildren.

the last nickle," and said he felt a The body was taken to the Bowreasonable contingency fund erman-Hallifax Funeral Home,

would yield over \$64,000 in local tax money. The school operating the and of the and of the ard of Rev. Densel Fuller will officiate.

Results of the June 10 school Following services, the body will election, in which incumbents be taken to Grand Rapids for in-Reuben Niemisto and Walfred J. terment in the Rosedale Ceme-Waara Jr. were re-elected and tery. Fabian Maki was elected on slips,

were certified. The three will be 15 Officials Escape Last year the schools received a seated at the statutory meeting of From Argentine Jail

> (AP)—Fifteen high ranking offi-cers arrested after an attempt lived with a sister, Mrs. Beatrice April 2 to oust President Jose Rouse. Maria Guido have escaped from prison barracks here, military sources say. Official sources refused to con-

GWINN - Eight persons paid a total of \$64.60 in fines and costs gling to maintain unity for the na-tional elections July 7.

when arraigned before Justices wers at the Gwinn Town Hall. Apprehended by state police for having no operator's license

is to get additional revenue," he failure to yield right-of-way, \$13.-declared. 70; David Palmer and Robert having no registration plates. He Services have been tentatively

While there they attended the L'ANSE - The L'Anse Amering Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hallstrom

their brother-in-law and sister

He received a bachelor's degree in ing Sidnaw

Republic

Gwinn

Fireman (3c) Lowell and Mrs. LaBerge. Chapman of East Tawas, Mich., Miss Dawn Kempaninen has re- are the parents of a daughter, turned from Munising Memorial Karen Rae, born June 15, Mr. and Hospital, where she was a medical Mrs. Charles Chapman are the grandparents.

Bryan Kempainen is a medical Miss Mildred Akins of Bellaire, patient in Munising Memorial Mich., is a guest of Miss Mina Hospital. Beck. Both girls are recent graduates of Northern Michigan Univer-

Daniel Dempster of Philadelphia



Uren. 78, of 112 E. College Ave., Marquette, died at 4 this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where

she was a patient for one day. Mrs. Uren was born Aug. 7, 1884. in Towar, Minn., and was a resi-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina dent of Negaunee since childhood

> Mrs. Uren was a member of the Mitchell Methodist Church.

> Surviving are two daughters

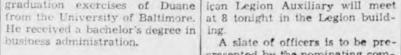
firm or deny the reported escape Mrs. Earl Prin of Marquette and Sunday, which came at a time Mrs. James Scanlon of Negaunce; when military forces are strug- two sisters, Mrs. Maude Richards three brothers, Thomas Trembath

Hospital.

Mrs. Uren

of Detroit, George Trembath of Arthur Burkman and Clifford Po- Thomas Ross and John Schalk, Hibbing, Minn., and Russell Trem Sawyer AFB, \$3.70 each - Ross bath of Durand, Mich.; one grand child and two great-grandchildren, were John Flaherty, Gwinn, for and Schalk for excessive muffler and several nieces and nephews





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We are sorry for any inconpresented by the nominating comvenience this may have caused mittee, comprised of Marie Hietyou. ala, Marge Brownlee and Barbara

Joseph's Market Hostesses will be Mrs. Lurmena ISHPEMING Gauthier and Mrs. Robert Flem-

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OLEO _____4 Lbs. \$1.00

MEAT PIES _____ 5 8-0z. Size \$1.00

DOUGHNUTS _____2 Pkgs. 49c

CLING PEACHES __5/16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

CHEESE SPREAD _____ 2-Lb. Box 79c

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Thursday, June 20, 1963

HELP, YOU BLACK-GUARD! THIS IS YOUR MESS! NOW YOU

WALLOW IN IT!

\$67.889 To Be Collected In Taxes By L'Anse Village

L'ANSE - Collection of \$67,- | committee, comprised of Pau 689 in village taxes, as authorized VanAble, Howard Almli and by the L'Anse Village Council, will Leonard Smith, will study the other proposals. Legin here July 1.

The council this month approved • Turned over to the insurance levying of 29 mills on each \$1,000 committee for further investigaassessed valuation to provide fion and cost study recommendafunds for village 1963-64 opera- tions made by a Hartford Insurtions. The rate is levied on prop- ance Co. inspector following a tour erty assessed at \$2,341,000, which of village facilities. Among hi will produce \$1,042 more than was proposals were installation of fire collected the past year.

budget set up for the coming 12- into the advisability of liability inmonth period follows:

General fund, \$28,092; sewage plant, \$16.387; highway improvehent. \$11,705; garbage removal \$4,682; special advertising and miftee suggestions for clarifying parks. \$4,682, and cemetery operation, \$2,341.

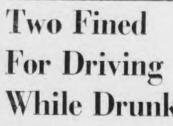
ported, the council

of wages and health insurance at had been taken care of. its July session.

· Authorized installation of new street lights from Board St. village garage, with the material to the court house (cost estimated to be purchased from Armstrongat \$400 and the purchase of new Thielman Lumber Co., L'Anse, and street signs (cost \$300). The new work to be done by village perstreet lights will be incandescent sonne fixtures, to be installed on the old

underground. · Approved a "thorough audit" of village books by the Hancock certified public accountant firm of Singler, Fleury & Cybulski, Vil- of Dr. H. J. Winkler's office, now lage Clerk G. Glen Sands told the council he believed such an audit for parking in those two spaces. - in preference to the "financial statement" undertaken last year -would be valuable in view of the

kilowatt generator. • Called for a study of proposals, advanced by Village President Kenneth Kent, to be contain ed in a new cemetery ordinance Kent's proposals included: (1) plan for perpetual care at th cemetery; (2) a village - finance program of perpetual care for al past village presidents and clerks and (3) installation of a gate which could be locked at 9 every night to prevent motorists from parking there and throwing beer cans and other debris into the



NEGAUNEE - Judge William Haupt levied fines and costs totaling \$177.60 on four drivers who appeared in municipal court yesterday following their arrest by cit,

extinguishers and repairs to wir-Allocation of the \$67,889 in the ing. The committee also will check surance at the village-operated ski hall, where a L'Anse child suffered a broken leg last winter.

· Referred to the building comthe village building code.

· Heard a report from Kent In other action taken at its June | that a Celotex Corp. request for a meeting and not previously re- specialty coded fire alarm signal to alert employees at the plant · Agreed to thorough discussion that any fire trouble there already

> · Authorized replacement of 10 windows and roof repairs at the

· Outlawed angle parking for a standards, with the wiring placed | two-block area on Broad St., from Main to Fourth Sts., on the south side of the street; returned to pub-Lie use two additional parking spaces formerly reserved in front vacated, and set a 10-minute limit • Set a flat rate of \$30 per call. plus a \$3 fee for each fireman anevening the call, as provisions for fact that the city soon will issue fire protection agreement with revenue bonds to purchase a 1,000- Arvon Township. A letter from the

the proposal was read. has a normal range of more than 6,300 miles.



Thomas A. Kouri, Detroit, state adjutant, are shown at recent inspection of Cape Canaveral by members of the National Security Commission and American Legion officials. The Titan intercontinental Arvon Township Board accepting ballistic missile, the Air Force's most powerful missile, is shown in the background. It stands \$8 feet high and weighs 110 pounds, and

300 Legionnaires, Guests To Attend **Testimonial Dinner For Joe Paul**

ISHPEMING - Plans have been | ing

ompleted for the Joe Paul testi- A special presentation of colors and other guests will attend. Varmonial dinner to be held Saturday will be made by the Blue Notes ious national and state Legion offigraveyard. Erection of the gate at the Ishpeming National Guard color guard, then the pledge of cers, as well as zone and district was approved, while the cemetery Armory, T. Jack Boase, who is in allegiance will be recited.

Armory, T. Jack Boase, who is in charge of arrangements, an-nounced today. Paul, state commander of the American Legion, will be honored that night with a program begin-ning with a concert by the Ishpem-ing Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corns in front of the armory at per

1300 local and state Legionnaires



THAR AIN'T BEEN

NO PARTY AT

THIS HOUSE

WHY

NO NEED T'FEEL TOO BAD, BUSTER ... Y'CAN'T

N 'EM ALI

POLICE HAVE NOT YET FIND PASCO. BUT I AM

FORE !!

ALLEY OOP

TUBBS

WASH

FRECKLES

COOCLE

BARNEY

WHO DID YE



OH! THAT MUST

GREED! HE KILL PAPA FOR A BOX OF INCA GOLD BARS WE FIND WHEN THE EARTHQUAKE OF 1950 TOPPLE OUR WALLS!

FROM A CLUE IN THAT BOX, HE HOPE TO FIND MUCH MORE!

ER --- CAN YOU SEE WHERE THE BALL IS

GOING TO

IT'S NOT A BALL,

BE CAREFU

YOU MEAN IN TH'OLD MANUSCRIPT ? BUT YOU RECOVERED IT IN THE

STATES

---- NUTTY HOPPED UP HIS GOLF

CARTS ENGINE!



Thursday, June 20, 1963

WE BRING	YOU FRES	HNESS EVER	Y DAY
	at	Store has all the fix salad treat. Your you look at the shir lettuce and celery, b onions, and firm, ros to the produce dep that you can depen and vegetables eve	ad time, and your IGA Food in's necessary for a crisp, tasty eyes will fairly sparkle when by clean rows of garden fresh pright pink radishes, cool green by tomatoes. Make a trip today partment and see for yourself d on IGA for farm fresh fruits ry day.
Tossed Saladi Saladi Time.		RED RIPE TOMATOES CALIFORNIA WATERMELO CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA	
IGA IGA DOUGHNUTS 2 Pkgs 490c EWISS MISS APPLE OR	<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>	2 DOZ. 799c DAIRY BUYS IGA PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES	by Eddie by Eddie Doucette CHEF'S SALAD BOWL The a bowl that has been rubbed with garlic, tear the previously washed, crisp I small head lettuce and small bunch romaine. Add ½ to I cup cooked ham or chicken slivers, ½ cup swiss cheese slivers, ¼ cup each of carrot and celery slivers. Toss lightly with Roquefort Sour Cream Dressing and garnish with hard cooked eggs, orange segments and watercress.
CHERRY PIES 4 ^a Inch \$1.00 NESTLE'S QUIK 1 ^b Can 45c SPRY 2 ^b Can 49c	FRESH-LEAN GROUND REFE	CHEESE SPREAD 2 1. 790	ROQUEFORT SOUR CREAM DRESSING Blend I cup sour cream, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup Roquefort Cheese Bits. 4 25 Oz. Jars \$100



Outdoor '5s' To Register By Friday

Teams for outdoor basketball league play will register today or Friday at Williams Park.

Roger LaBonte, playground director, will handle the registration for Senior and Junior leagues. start play next week. The senie loop will be for players of se high school age and older, and th junior, for junior high boys

Pros Howl Over Rough Open Course

BROOKLINE, Mass. AP-The very proper The Country Club was slapped with some rather imput er brickbats today as the bulk of the world's best golfers gol the look at the patch of recreation where the U. S. Open golf tournas ment begins today

"It's the worst conditioned Ope course I've ever seen." barked long-hitting George Bayer after ploughing his way through ankle deep rough and groping for hill holes. "I don't think they've d anything to it since Francis O met won here in 1913." Really Rough

"It's rough, real rough." Sam Snead, who is making 23rd try for the major golf he has never won. "If you dri straight, approach straight, and putt good, you'll probably do all

Julius Boros, one of golf's hot-test players in the last couple months and a former Open cham-pion, joined in the criticism. So did tournament favorite Arnold Palmer, to a limited deerees after Suars Out Of It did tournament favorite Arnold Palmer, to a limited degree, after his first practice trip around the The reporter snapped out of his

POSSIBLE SHOWERS

temperature pushed toward the 80s and the Weather Bureau forecast possible afternoon thunder- asked Cassius to face the facts. Witness 'Annihilation' showers today as play began in He is only 21, he has lots of time. "That's all right with me." said by retired former Oriental ban-the 63rd U.S. Open Golf Cham- what is the rush and does he Cassius quickly, "His home town tamweight champion, and a pionship

10-Year Veteran At 28:

Kaline Played In Majors



'Mighty Mouth' Wants \$1,500,000 Plus TV Split To Meet Liston In Philly

NEW YORK (AP) There was devadating a right—if you get a lot of breaks." NEW YORK (AP) These was deviating that "I'm disappointed," added Art

blind shots. And the way they've got it conditioned—it's sickening. When they play the World Series, they don't put rocks in the infield as obstacles. When they run the Indianapolis 500, they don't dig boles in the track. When they play Wall. "I've never seen a course and his eyes glowed like burning. "Sure, I want that big, ugly

holes in the track. When they play a championship football game, they don't lengthen the field to they don't lengthen the field to

How about Liston's cut?

6,850-yard par 71 layout in the daydream when he heard again: Casslus was advised that Jack a retired flyweight. suburbs of Boston. "Ugly hear, total annihilation, Nilon, Liston's adviser, wanted to She was working as a shop girl

Back to reality, the reporter 22 return fight.

he said.

Japanese boxer Kimio Echizen gets a between-round head massage for Kyoko Shimada, 29, house- First Tennis **Round Robin Slated Friday**

The first in a series of Round Robin Tennis Tournaments will be conducted at the Northern Michigan University courts Friday evening. Interested players are asked to report to the courts by five forty-five o'clock so that play may get started by six o'clock. Players must furnish one new ball for the tournament play. Reservations for the tourney may be made by contacting Milton Johnson of the Marquette City Recreational Pro-

gram staff. McKinley Favored In Early Play At Wimbledon

LONDON (AP)-Chuck McKiney, the only American to achieve he dignity of seeding for the Winrbledon Tennis Championships Nellie Fox appears to be favored for an easy passage at least to the

quarter-finals. McKinley, from St. Louis, Mo., pearheads the 17 Americans en- Hitting Like tering the championships, which begin next Monday.

He meets Chris Drysdale of Pennant Year South Africa in the first round and should move ahead to meet Australia's Martin Mulligan, a much

tougher proposition, in the round The hate-the-Yankees club,

der-high to a flyweight, with a free-for-all the tournament has the Chicago White Sox stole into

"I want a million and a half housewife who divides her time AL 'Stars' Without

of eight.

teammate Albie Pearson or Bos-Enter Kenji Yonekura, recentof course

Mgr. Can't Pitch, Either:

Tiger Loss Streak Worst Since 1958; **Rookie Brown Homers**

BOSTON (AP)-The Detroit Ti-| through the first of the fifth but gers' nightmare just won't go Boston picked up a fifth run on

away the second straight under new seventh with the help of a twomanager Charlie Dressen, the Ti-gers bowed in defeat Wednesday One of Boston's earlier runs night, losing their second in a row came in on a double by Heffner to the Boston Red Sox 9-2.

Yas Bats In 4 Carl Yastrzemski drove in four Colavito Doubles fner handcuffed the Tigers with run in the fourth 304 2

major league start. feat in the first game, was com- more.

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Malzone At .342

Kaline, 04, fell to a .338 aver-ge while Malzone 24 including Kalne, rf. age while Malzone. 2-4 including a homer, went up to .342. Seattle of the Pacific Coast League last week. His victory was Boston's eighth in its last nine games in it pursuit of the Chicago White Sox for second place in the American League. which hasn't sipped champagne Gates Brown, up from Syracuse, hit a pinch-hit homer in his first major league appearance. The Tigers and Boston complete their series in a game toand toppled the New Yorkers night, after which Detroit resumes its weary road trip, going

their 1958. in six at-bats Wednesday night as the White Sox clobbered Minne-

but possible with Mickey Mantle hurt. They pay off on hitting, so a double, raising his average Cardinals Keep NL Lead he lineup could be Frank Malzone from .298 to .311 while rookie Tom of Boston at 3b, Wayne Causey, McCraw and veteran Floyd Rob-KC, at short, Nellie Fox of Chicago inson each hit two homers and at second, Joe Adock of Cleveland accounted for nine runs batted in.

The triumph kept the Chicagoton's Gary Geiger in center, and ans one-game back of the Yan-Al Kaline in right, kees in their bid to give Manager catcher John Orsino of Orioles is Al Lopez another pennant. Lopez

is the only manager to break the Robinson of the Orioles could go 1954 Cleveland Indians and the

(By the Associated Press) How does a team that has tried with a two-run homer in the third everything find a new way to that ended Marichal's scoreless lose? By messing up a triple play, streak at 22 2-3 innings. The Githat's how. The New York Mets uncovered runs in the fifth.

ants chased Drysdale with three

and all the other nice cities near-by to people can come to see the light." As for the hurry to fight Liston, Mighty Mouth said, "I want to be the youngest heavyweight champion ever, I want to break Cards had runners at first and Glen Hobbie's shutout with a solo Curt Flood walked and Bill tory. Don Demeter hit two hom-White promptly hit a grand slam ers for the Phils. homer, the sixth of his career. Aaron's 20th Homer kept Pitcher Earl Francis hit a double and two singles, good for of the San Francisco Giants, who three RBI, and got his third victrounced the Los Angeles Dodgtory for the Pirates, with stout ers 8-3 at Candlestick Park. The shut out winner over the Yankees ers 8-3 at Candlestick Park. The relief help from Joe Gibbon. Hank Aaron hit his 20th homer. tops in the majors, for the Braves. The Cincinnati Reds and Chi- Mack Jones also homered for the cago Cubs, both four games back, Braves. Bob Sadowski, acquired kept pace. The Cubs won 9-1 over in the Lew Burdette trade, made they went down to their seventh Houston and the Reds beat the his major league debut for Mil-Philadelphia Phils 6-5 in 10 in-ings

Yastrzemski's first homer in that For the ninth straight time, and frame and got three more in the

Thursday, June 20, 1963

and two others came on Malzone's

10th homer

runs for Boston with two homers. Rocky Colavito's double. Gus Detroit's Don Mossi lasted only Triandos' single and a Boston erfour innings, and rookie Bob Hef- ror accounted for Detroit's first

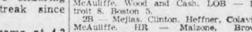
seven hits in winning his first Brown, batting for Mossi, hit his homer in the fifth with the Detroit's humiliation, while per- bases empty. He returned to the haps less than that of the 9-0 de- dugout and did not play any

plete when Al Kaline went hitless for a second straight game and lost the American League batting nings. All nine of Boston's runs leadership to Boston's Frank Mal- were earned.

DETROIT

Phillips, 3b Mossi, p (4-4) ... A-Brown Regan, p (5th) B-Thomas C-Herzog BOSTON Schilling, 2b Mejlas, cf Yastrzemski, lf Malzone, 3b Stuart, 1b Clinton rf Bressoud, ss Heffner, p (1-0)

to Kansas City for four games. Either Mickey Lolich or Dick Regan is to pitch tonight but it's uncertain since both worked in Mos-



As Mets Blow Triple Play;

Giants Trounce Dodgers

TOKYO (AP) - One of the The draw, made Wednesday at since 1959, has an omen. sweetest sights at the fights in the All England Club, puts 128 Tokyo is a little doll about shoul- men and 96 women in the biggest "I want a million and a half guarantee plus half of the TV family kitchen and working as a

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wife and licensed ring second. (AP),

tramp, greatest, bestest, hand- put the Clay-Liston fight in Phila-somest, predict eight, he'll be in a delphia in September, providing Tokyo haven for tourists, when BROOKLINE, Mass. IP - The worser fix if I predicted six Liston beats Floyd Patterson (a Shimada walked in for some band Cassius' monologue droned on, cinch, says Liston) in their July aids or headache powder. Eventually, they got married.

"That" all right with me," said ly retired former Oriental ban-

really and truly want to fight the will witness the annihilation. And friend of Shimada He was openthen it's only a hop, skip and ing his own modern two-story jump to New York, Pittsburgh gymnasium, complete with closed and all the other nice cities near- circuit television so he could su-

She's the first, and so far only,

Yankee in the starting lineup! Unconstitutional? Very likely,

the only one under .290.

Yankees?!

Nellie Fox is hitting over .300. The last time Fox hit that high. the American League throne room

while the club members raided the nearest wine cellar and popped enough corks to fill Yankee Stadium

Full Swing At 35 Nellie hasn't been able to approach his .306 batting mark of 1959 since, but at 35 he's in full swing again. He stroked five hits

(By the Associated Press)

Baseball

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 9, New York 4 Chicago 9, Houston 1 San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 3 Concionati 6, Philadelphisa 5 (10 innings) Pittsburgh 6, Milwailee 2 Foday's Games Context Statements

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Los Angeles Kansas City Detroit

An All Star game without a

sota 12-4 with a 19-hit attack.

at 1st, Leon Wagner of LA in left. Only Manager To Do It

A defensive platoon would keep Yankees pennant monopoly in the Kaline, and possibly Fox. Brooks last 14 years. He did it with the

6 Days After High School Graduation In Baltimore

By JERRY GREEN Herent uniforms in the car. Goin - The skinny from one field to another he'd believed it. DETROIT (AP) kid, six days out of high school change in the back of the car and accustomed to changing his Toward the end, as Kaline apbaseball uniform in the back seat proached high school graduation of a car, shook in his spikes and Katalinas not only had to sell the "What am I domg here"" shy youngster on the Tigers-he had to sell the Detroit front office wondered:

He swung at the first pitch, hit, on Kaline

"I was scared stiff," recalled Al "A big factor was the bonds Kaline. "I don't remember any- rule we had then" Katalinas said thing about swinging at the ball. "If a boy received more than It went to center field, but I was \$4,000 he had to spend two full so scared I can hardly remember playing years in the major running."

been able to option him, he was

well on his way to winning the

A major league career had been out. By the time we would have launched. **Tremendous Bargain**

Ten years ago Thursday the De- batting championship troit Tigers signed 18-year-old Al "My big job was to convince Kaline for a substantial bonus, the front office he was good The money was \$35,000 and in the enough to be a bonus player, so last decade the Tigers were re- they could clear up the roster and warded with a tremendous bar- Kalme could become one of 25 players.

Less than a year after he signed, "It was a big problem-Here's the Baltimore schoolboy was the a high school kid who had to take Tigers' regular right fielder and the job of a veteran on a 25-playbatted .276. At 20, in 1955, he hit er big league roster

340 and became the youngest Early in June, Katalinas reyoungest player to win the ceived the green light from the American League batting cham- Tigers. He then began his final pursuit of Kaline.

Never In Minors

"Detroit wasn't the club I really Today Kaline is a poised veteran who never needed minor league apprenticeship. He's a 10-year Washington was the closest team man at 28 and is at the height of then-and the funny thing was a starry career. On June 20, 1953—the morning after Kaline's high school gradua-Second Game He Saw

tion-scout Ed Katalinas signed On June 23, Katalinas drove Ka-Kaline to a Detroit contract. line from Baltimore to Philadel-

Easy To Say Now phia, where the Tigers were open-It's easy to say now he was ing a three-game series with the is underwater in the area. the most natural player I ever Athletics. Kaline watched the secsaw," said Katalinas, now head ond major league game he ever man of the Tigers' scouting or- attended from the dugout in a ganization. "He had a great arm, Detroit uniform,

he knew where to throw. He had "I never saw a kid anywhere good speed, good instinct. with more savvy from the start," The average boy has to have said Fred Hutchinson, the first of men and women, and although ice instruction and tutelage and this Kaline's seven managers with Dekid walks right into the major troit. "You didn't have to tell hum his sport year round. leagues. much of anything.

Kaline probably was scouted On June 25. Hutchinson sent the more intensively by the Tigers new bonus player to right field in was thought that a weekly column than any player they've ever the eighth inning of the final game signed, Katalinas discovered him with Philadelphia. In the ninth, at 14.

"I scouted him thoroughly for pearance of a batting career in ents and wives might have about four years. His great love for which he is hitting well above the sport baseball made it possible for me above, 300 to watch him in action sometimes "Harry Byrd was the pitcher,"

nine times a week. He played on said Kaline. "I don't remember three recreation league teams plus the center fielder's name." his high school team plus the He was Ed McGhee and he

caught the ball in medium center. American Legion. Three Different Uniforms 13 Days For Hit

"Al had four uncles and a fa- Kaline was a major leaguer 13 ther tremendously interested in days before he got the first of his baseball. His uncle or father nearly 1,600 major league base would drive him from game to hits. He dribbled a ball past shortgame. He'd play one at 11 in the stop against an obscure Chicago into skin diving and scuba diving. White Sox righthander named Luis SCUBA is short for Self Conernoon." Kaline had three dif- Aloma,

champion ever. I want to break days. tatterson's record " He was told that his deadline girl to work in the corner.

then was Dec. 12. "I'm gonna break the record,"

This time he sounded like he

Novelty Shoot On Ishpeming Archery Range

ISHPEMING - Tomahawk Bowmen will have a novelty shoot at the club's field archery range on U. S. 41, tonight at 6:30.



DETROIT (AP)-Jack Stewart. onetime defensive star for the Detroit Red Wings, resigned Saturday as coach of the Wings' Pittsburgh farm club.

burgh Hornets finished last in the American Hockey League last

warns boat operators that a diver Top Body-Checker

BY SCOTT HOLMAN N.A.U.I. Instructor

Sport diving is fast becoming one of America's top water sports. . It reaches both young and old, covered lakes slow us down some the sport diver continues to enjoy

Kaline made his first plate ap- any misconceptions concerned par

Questions pertaining to the fundamentals of skin and scuba diving and on local diving "spots" and conditions will be answered in DIVERS' CORNER.

Questioned should be ad-dressed to "Divers' Corner" P.O. Box 427, Marquette, Michigan.

Sport diving may be classified Itained Underwater Breathing ApBattey of Twins behind the plate.

the rudiments of the trade.

She has one boxer. Kimio Ech- Radatz of Boston in relief. She has one boxer. Kimio Ech-izen, a rising youngster, and Based on the same stax, the NL A's won 4-3.

works all his fights. So far he's Lineups: Offensive - Outfield, left to had only four-round preliminaries. right .

Wes Covington of Phils, paratus and is not dependent on Aaron of Braves; Infield - Ken the surface for air, while in skin Boyer of Cards at 3b, Dick Groat diving each breath of air is taken of Cards ai short, Bill Mazeroski from the surface, and the length of Pirates at 2b (low hitter at of time you can stay down de- .299), Bill White of Cards at 1b, pends on the individuals' breath- Tim McCarver of Cardinals as holding ability.

catcher. A prerequisite for SCUBA div-Defensively - Tony Gonzales of ing should be a fair degree of pro-ficiency with the use of the mask. Cards in left, Felipe Alou of ins, and snorkel. Giants in right; Maybe Ernie Next week we'll discuss the Banks of Cubs at 1st; Mazeroski

opportunities and limitations, and at third, Joe Torre of Braves as five hits for the Orioles' nightcap ing the Braves 6-2. the swimming requirements of the skin diver. (McCarver is errorless, but has caught only 25 games). victory. Willie Kirkland homered but has caught only 25 games).

Stewart Leaves Wings Farm Post For Harness Job

the Year.

to the Detroit Hockey Hall of Sid Abel, Detroit general manager-coach, said Stewart, 46, is Fame. He then coached at Chathracing. Under Stewart, the Pitts- job at Pittsburgh a year ago.

The red flag with a white bar season.

"We hate to see Jack go because we liked to have him in our organization," Abel said. "He is remembered as a great defenseman. perhaps the finest body checker in hockey history."

Stewart played ten years with



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Baltimore ended Cleveland's win- second. Leo Burke smashed a homer in the sixth. He was looking for a pretty Most effective pitchers, accord- ning streak at seven games, 6-2, grounder to Charley Neal who Leo Cardenas stroked a two-out ing to earned runs, for the first after the Indians had taken the stepped on third and fired to sec-Kyoko (pronounced Key-oh-ko), third of the season are Juan opener of a twi-night doublehead- ond to start a triple play. Rod Robinson who walked, stole secapplied, and quickly picked up Pizzaro and John Buzhardt, both er 5-4. And the Los Angeles An- Kanehl dropped the ball at sec- ond and went to third on two of White Sox, as starters, and Dick ge's beat Kansas City 4-2 in the ond.

12th For Maris

Maris' three-run shot-his 12th The eventual 5- three in front the Cards a half game in front Vada Pinson of Reds, Henry Richardson and Tom Tresh in the sixth inning off Claude Osteen, a the last time he faced them. Jim Bouton. 9-2, needed ninth inning Reds, Cubs Win relief help to subdue the Sena-

tors, who pushed across two runs and had the bases loaded before straight sethack Azcue Homers

nings. The Indians won the opener selection and use of the gear for stays at second, Roy McMillan of when Joe Azcue homered in the place tie with Milwaukee in the a well equipped skin diver, the Braves at SS; Jim Gilliam of LA ninth. Milt Pappas, 5-3, spaced other game on the card by beat-

Juan Marichal pitched the San Statistically, Danny Lemaster of Dan Osinski, 6-3, held the A's Francisco victory in his first start section. In the women's division, Braves! had best ERA among starters, followed by Sandy Kou-bo the billowed by DelGreco's homer left him urday. He needed help from Billy game and match with 184-155-to the boby DelGreco's homer left him urday. He needed help from Billy game and match with 184-155tax of LA. Best relievers were on the short end of a 2-1 score Pierce in the eighth. Don Elston of Cubs, Hal Wood- until Jim Fregosi hit a three-run Willie McCovey got the Giants ing rolled an even 700 for the high eshick of Colts, both under a run- homer in the ninth off Ed Rakow, off fast with a two-run homer on team game and Ritt-Detwiler with per-9-innings for the first third of 6-5.

In the nightcap, the A's got the Don Drysdale of the Dodgers. c.g. deciding run in the seventh inning

the Red Wings and, after hanging Causey's double and a sacrifice up his skates in 1952, was elected fly by Ed Charles.

eaving hockey to devote full time am, Kitchener, Windsor and Sault an infield slightly more than 23 to his business interests in harness Ste. Marie, Ont., before taking the years avearge age with Bill Freehan, 21, at first; Jake Wood, 25, at He also has been an associated second; Dick McAuliiffe, 23, at judge for harness race tracks in shortstop; and Don Wert, 24, at

Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. third.



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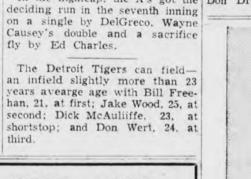
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