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Read It Today

City commission approves sick leave change, longevity pay for employees. Story on Page 2.

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Paper Firms Win Acquittal In U.S. Court

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — All named among the respondents. pulp and paper manufacturers They were Gordon B. Bonfield named in a government antitrust Grand Rapids, with PCA; Edgar suit charging price fixing of pulp- W. Habighorst, Oshkosh, Wis., wood purchased in Michigan were with American Excelsior, and Roacquitted Monday. man L. Seuss, Plainwell, with

Defense motions based on Menasha. grounds that the government fail-ed to establish its case were granted by U.S. District Judge W. dants. Wallace Kent

The trial opened last Monday. Preliminary respondents had conspired since 1951 to depress prices they paid for pulpwood bought in Lower Michigan. Plead Innocent

All of the respondents pleaded For Beckwith innocent to the indictment returned against them here by a Federal Grand Jury July 11, 1962. They also denied any allegations that they acted to hold down pulpwood prices.

Named as defendants in the suit were Packaging Corp. of America; Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia; S. D. Warren, Boston; Menasha Wooden Ware Corp., Menasha, The Wis.; American Excelsior Corp., Erie, Pa., and Abitibi Corp., Al- case

Individuals

Three individuals also had been

Woman Free After 3 Years In Red Prison

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) - Tears PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) - Tears flooded the woman's eyes as she of indictment, and the mental left the airliner. "I'm happy, I'm tests may require as long as two wery happy to be back home," she months. said. Then she ran to embrace Death Penalty her family

Hearing Set

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-A pre-liminary hearing will be held late today in city court on the murder charge against Byron de La Beckwith, 42, of Greenwood accused of assassinating a Negro integration

The routine hearing deals only with whether there is probable

Dist. Atty. Bill Waller said he would ask that Beckwith be held without bond until the grand jury, which convenes July 1, hears the

charge. **Psychiatric Tests** The New Orleans Times-Pica-

field for psychiatric tests if he is indicted by the grand jury next week.

The paper reported sources said arrangements had already been

In Greenwood, a legal defense

Brian Gets

Along Well

With Bees!

plenty about bees.

Waller said he would seek the Helen Kozeradsky, 52. had re- death penalty against Beckwith, turned to the United States after Beckwith was accused of ammore than three years in a Com- bushing Medgar W. Evers in



Chunk Of Corregidor

Gen. Douglas MacArthur put his hand on a 30-pound piece of rock from the Island of Corregidor in the Philippines after it was presented to him in his Waldorf Towers suite in New York City Monday. The rock, from the President of the Philippines, was presented by Rufino G. Hechanova, right, Philippines Secretary of Commerce and Chicago: Hammermill Paper Co., cause to hold Beckwith in the Industry. Corregidor was the rock-like symbol of wartime resistance of both nations against the Japanese during World War II. (AP Wirephoto).

3 GI's Cleared yune, in a dispatch from its cor-respondent in Jackson, said it learned Beckwith would be sent to the state mental hospital at Whit-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The probe wasn't conducted in Eng-Defense Department cleared land.

three U.S. airmen today of any Informants said the airmen are involvement in Britain's sexnot under arrest and that no and-security scandal and sent them back to duty in England,

Other sources said "there is not WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Department investigators ques- a bit of evidence" to tie Capt. tioning three U.S. airmen have Thomas Murphy into the case. found so far only a casual rela- Murphy has been naval attache in tionship between them and British London and newspapers recently party girl Christine Keeler, in-formed sources said today. published a photograph of Mrs. Murphy kissing Ivanov at a par-

WE WILL RISK OUR CITIES ... ': JFK Issues Blunt Rebuttal **To De Gaulle On Europe**

(12 Pages)

FRANKFURT. Germany (AP) by developing a more closely uni- "Generation Of Achievement" -President Kennedy, in a blunt fied Atlantic deterrent, with gen- Kennedy argued that "a gen- ness, cohesion instead of division, eration of achievement" mirrored It would belong to all members, rebuttal to President Charles de une European participation." Gaulle's concept of an independent | Takes Issue With de Gaulle in the Marshall Plan, NATO, the not one, with all participating on Europe, said today those who doubt the U.S. pledge to defend Western Europe "give aid and comfort" to enemies of the West. "The United States," Kennedy drive for a NATO nuclear force. ficulties, delays, doubts, discour- crease accordingly. promised, "will risk its cities to . Economic. The West must agement and differences.

help the underdeveloped coun- "The Atlantic community

HANAU, Germany (AP)-President Kennedy ate steak for lunch with 358 Army enlisted men today and, after commenting that "We don't eat this well at the White House," invited them to drop by some time.

defend yours because we need our freedom to protect ours. "Those who would doubt our

pledge or deny this indivisibility -those who would separate Eu rope from America or split one ally from another-would only give aid and comfort to the men

with a challenge to all West Europeans-that they work together to become a new and unified world power able to join the United States in "a full give-andtake between equals."

Kennedy's challenge to de Gaulle's ideas came in the major speech of his European tour, pre pared for delivery in Frankfurt's Paulskirche. The historic St. Paul's Church is known as the

cradle of German democracy. It charges have been lodged against 1848 uprising against tyranny. was the focal point of the abortive De Gaulle has contended that

the United States would not risk a nuclear holocaust at home to ties with the United States.



Map locates the places President Kennedy will visit Wednesday independence from the Kremlin in Berlin. After arrival at Tegal Airport he will make an appearance and such a trip would have at Congress Hall, visit Brandenburg Gate and then go on to Checkpoint been a trouble-shooting expedidefend Western Europe. He con- Charlie at the Friedrichstrasse crossing of the Wall. The President also ceives of a Europe free of close will stop at the City Hall and the Free University of Berlin before Denies Report departing from the airport for Dublin. (AP Wirephoto).

She arrived at New York's Idle-wild Airport from Prague Mon-day night, afraid, a son said, "that nobody would be ther, the, that she would be ther, the federal govern-ther, that she would be ther, the federal govern-ther, that she would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "that nobody would be ther to the solution on its civil rights violation "the progress of the investigation since of the invest "For 18 years the United States at "leashing the tensions of the the American proposal for the some of the effect of Kennedy's has stood its watch for freedom cold war and reducing the dan- creation of a multiple nation fleet West German tour and visit to the Murphy is being transferred to all around the world. The firmness gers of the arms race." and a de- of surface ships armed with Berlin wall.

Turning to economic matters, Kennedy said impending negotiations aimed at tariff reduction rep-

resent "a test of our unity." 'Trade Will Help All'

|bring strength instead of weak-

"Let no one think that the United States-with only a fracion of its economy dependent on trade and only a small part of that with Western Europe - is eeking trade expansion in order to dump our goods on this continent," he said. "Trade expansion will help us all."

'K' To Make Weekend Trip To Germany

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev will make a morale boosting trip to East Germany this weekend just a few days after President Kennedy winds up his swing around West Germany and West Berlin.

There were reports in Western circles that the premier had already left for Bucharest, Romania, en route. Romanian Communists have been showing signs of

However, the Foreign Minis-

who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any Western

disarray." he said. Challenge Kennedy coupled his criticism

meet her, that she would be charge against Beckwith, a Cit- the airmen were brought back him; he was kissing me." zens Council member. alone."

Defense Fund

with.

'You've Grown Up'

She was startled by newsmen and photographers awaiting her, but then spotted her daughter, Helen, 14. "You've grown up!" she cried. The girl is a head taller than her mother.

Meeting her at the airport were her husband John, 55, a factory worker, her sons, Michael, 23. John Jr., 22, and Helen.

Mrs. Kozeradsky declined to discuss her espionage conviction. Michael said she is to meet with representatives of the State Department about the charges and haps too young to know about pers. her imprisonment.

Pardon

in trying to secure her release af- prove his grandfather's contention case. dent Kennedy and the State De- youngest beekeeper. partment.

She had been arrested May 27, ing. The sentence later was re- resigned a few weeks ago. duced to 10 years. Specific charg- Stung At First public.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vitonight in 60's, high Wednesday in "People get in trouble when they mid-80's; scattered thundershowers start swinging." Wednesday, turning cooler late in Nervous afternoon, Outlook for Thursday: Generally fair and cooler.

Eagle Harbor westward. South to fail from frost and drought. This lems. southwest winds 15-20 MPH east is a highly nervous year in bee half and 15-25 MPH west half early circles, he added. tonight, briefly higher in thunderstorms west half, then becoming southwesterly 15-25 MPH entire lake later tonight, shifting to north- IT'LL COST YOU AN EXTRA BUCK TO GET MARRIED: westerly on Wednesday. Thundershowers spreading over entire lake during tonight, ending Wednesday.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 71 at 6 a. m.: \$7 at noon: highest in last 24 hours. 89 at 2:30 p. m. yesterday; lowest.

67 at 12:30 a. m. today. a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, you can regular 1963 session of the legis- trial buildings and sites.

Precipitation - None in last 24 on Michigan's freeways and it will been given "immediate effect" official until 90 days after the end miles an hour. hours; total to date this year, 11.74 hours; total to date this year, 11.11 inches; normal to date, 14.00 married. cost you an extra buck to get when passed and signed into law by Gov. George Romney. After midnight Sent. 5, the proinches.

Sun rises at 4:58 a. m. and sets Raising the night speed limit from 60 to 70 and increasing the These include such things as the effect. For example: at 8:47 p. m. tomorrow.

marriage license fee from \$2 to \$3 appropriation of money for the If you're a physician, you'll be \$500. temperature, 38 in 1922; most pre- the ordinary citizen when they go tion of a State Safety Commission, out fear of being sued for dam- tion patterned after the medical (\$1 to \$2). cipitation, 1.15 inches in 1905. | into effect.

from England for questioning last Transfer

Friday. More importantly, the sources Washington next month. The U.S. of American will, and the effect termined search for enduring nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles. fund was being collected for Beck- said, there has been no indica- embassy has said the Navy fourtion thus far of any link between striper's transfer had nothing to have been shown in defense of the three Air Force men and do with the picture and that he Capt. Eugene Ivanov, former Rus- had received his orders before the

sian naval attache in London who photograph was disclosed. shared Miss Keeler's affections with former British War minister Critical

John Profumo. Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, confirmed Monday return of the airmen for ques-CLEVELAND. Ohio (AP)-Bri- tioning after reports of the acan Dieckhoner is only 5 and per- tion appeared in British newspa-

birds and bees. But he does know Saying, "Security is our basic concern," Sylvester told reporters Mrs. Kozeradsky was pardoned Brian dived into a beehive Mon- that so far the investigation inby Czech President Antonin Novot- day without a protective net and dicates no U.S. military personnel ny last Tuesday. Rep. Charles S. came up with an armful of honey- have been involved in any secu-Joelson, D-N.J., had been active comb, bees and all. He did it to rity aspect of the Profumo-Keeler

ter family appeals to him, Presi- that Brian is Greater Cleveland's Sylvester declined to identify the Air Force men on grounds Brian has been helping Grandpa would be unfair to them. He would Otto Kosman run his 200-hive bee only go as far as describing them 1960, while visiting her native operation in suburban Middleburg as noncommissioned and enlisted Czechoslovakia, and sentenced to heights since he was 4. Kosman personnel and saying they were 25 years imprisonment for spy- was county bee inspector until he with the 3rd Air Force with headquarters at South Ruislip near London.

es against her never were made Brian admits to having been The Defense Department inforstung a couple of times when he mation chief refused to say exact-

first started in the bee business. ly where the airmen are now. It above, remained in critical condi-Now he has the immunity that was felt "questioning could be tion but is responding to treatment comes with fearlessness, accord- done better here," Sylvester told for the gunshot wound he received in an Atlantic partnership—an en- auto on a country road, Mrs. the running until the final vote Center, Greenbelt, Md ing to Kosman, a beekeeper for newsmen when asked why the early Monday. Damage from pas- tity of interdependent parts, shar- Divis' husband and their two this morning. 40 vears.

"Bees won't attack except in decinity: Variable cloudiness and fense of their lives or their Technical Problems warm tonight and Wednesday; low hives," explained the grandfather. Halt Bathyscaphe

AT SEA Aboard USS Fort Snell-

by Gov. George Romney.

and permission for cities to issue ages later.

no results.

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Gent Jr., 'United Europe'

through the head of the outgoing cisions.

commander of the 32nd North Am-

ing (AP)-Further attempts of the at a hospital here said his condi- and political problems. Kosman admitted, however, that mag (AP)—Further attempts of the transformation looks favorable toward recov-In the three areas, he made ported flooded by up to two feet and rewards of being the host ties, tracks foreign objects in orbees don't always follow the book. hulk of the submarine Thresher ery. The shooting came 24 hours these major points:

tiveness of American strength, peace. free men and free government, in

Asia, in Africa, in the Americas, and, above all, here in Europe.

which more than answers all doubts." he said. Appeal For Unity

was matched in emphasis by his New Jersey was informed today, a convention city. appeal for greater European unity and increased cooperation with the United States.

"It is not in our interest to try to dominate the European coun-cils of decision," he said. "If that were our objective, we would prefer to see Europe divided and weak, enabling the United States to deal with each fragment individually.

B: the Associated Pres Europe united and strong-speak-ing with a common voice-acting persons to their deaths continued had virtually conceded that their whether the spacecraft could have with a common will-a world pow- to swirl through eastern Nebraska city had been eliminated from been manned er capable of meeting world prob- today although clear skies prom- consideration because its new. The breaking up of the Soviet lems as a full and equal part- ised a respite from the heavy Convention Hall would not be satellite was brought to light in

The United States, he continued, friend, Jane Kolar, 14, drowned

floodwaters. Dewitt, Neb., was re- ly will go higher-for the pleasure cies. NORAD, among its other du-

Atlantic City had bid \$625,000 For many months, virtually all cash

The first dive Monday brought cated, resisting arrest and assault- turning the clock backward to and flooding was reported ex- \$150,000 to ready the convention cow, was withheld from the NASA hall

"Such a force," he said, "would Soviets Mum Asia, in Africa, in the Americas, and, above all, here in Europe." The President said the United Atlantic City Gets Nod On Explosion The President said the United States has undertaken "and sus-tained with honor" mutual obliga-tions with more than 40 allies. For Demo Convention Of Spaceship

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Dem-ocratic National Convention will Jersey newsmen in his suite at a WASHINGTON (AP) - One of be held next year in Atlantic City. Washington hotel where the Dem- several Soviet spacecraft about Kennedy's reply to de Gaulle N.J., Gov. Richard J. Hughes of ocratic Site Committee met to pick which the Russians have said

New Jersey was informed today. a convention city. Hughes was advised of the ac-It will be the first time the 24 orbiting pieces shortly after Democrats have held a conven- launching last fall, the U. S. space tion in the East since 1948 when agency reports. Harry Truman was nominated in In any event, it probably was

the biggest bust-up in space since the U. S. Transit 4A satellite ve-There was no official announce- hicle shattered into 186 separate

ment following a breakfast meet- orbiting parts after a launching ing of the committee, but about June 29, 1961. an hour later New Jersey officials The hitherto unreported Soviet

were notified that their bid had spraying of orbital debris occurred last Oct. 24. There was no Earlier Chicago representatives indication in the U.S. report

available the week the Democrats a satellite situation report published semimonthly by the Nation-

Apparently both Chicago and al Aeronautics and Soare Admin-

The disclosure clearly was the In making the selection, the Site change in policy under which result of the recently announced Committee had these factors to NASA is to make public all non-

information on Soviet shots, exreports even though the information had no apparent military significance.

4 Slides Kill 116 Koreans

ported killed today by a landslide

cars built in Michigan. It's effec- The landslide followed five inch-One of the more important pieces | tive date is Jan. 1, 1965. - - es of rain.

LANSING (AP) - After 12:01 Some 90 bills passed during the revenue bonds to acquire indus- If you're a motorist, you can if you're a non-resident, you can of legislation not given immediate PUSAN, South Korea (AP)-At 7 at 12:30 a. m. today.8 a.m. on Friday. Sept. 6. you can8 clative humidity at noon - 32.9 recipitation - None in last 249 recipitation - None in last 24 In addition to getting married, public school students to do the rea Monday night and today.

You'll be able to get a loan of it will cost you more if you want same for private and parochial Ninety-four Koreans were After midnight Sept. 5, the pro- up to \$1,000 from a finance com- to register as a notary public school students. visions of 159 new laws will be in pany under the "small loan" act (\$1 to \$2), apply for registration It will become effective Sept. 6, in a village on Koje Island.

which raised the maximum from of unrecorded birth (\$2 to \$3), file but by its own language won't be laundry marks (\$2 to \$3), get a enforced until July, 1964. Another 22 perished in three smaller slides Monday night in Records for June 25 - Maximum are two of the many changes in state's 1963-64 budget, a total of able to administer first aid to actemperature. 92 in 1901: minimum Michigan law which will influence just over \$550 million, the crea- cident victims at the scene with- a non-profit dental care corpora- (\$1 to \$2) or veterinarians license new law requiring seat belts on police said.

"Blue Shield" program.

of water. Memphis and Valpariso, city

Nebraska Philadelphia Notified Flooding Continues been accepted.

rains of the past two days. Mrs. Ray Divis, 41, and a young wanted it

He said "this is no fantasy" but Towns In Undated

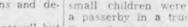
erican Air Defense Command was described as "minimal." Gent, 52, achieved by concrete steps to was out of a coma and physicians was out of a coma and physicians

Forecast for Lake Superior: Their nerves get on edge, he said, was postponed today for 24 hours after the general's wife was arrest- • Military: European misgiv- Neb., were surrounded by flood-Small craft warnings in effect when they see their food supply because of minor technical prob- ed after an auto accident here on ings about America's nuclear po- waters. charges of driving while intoxi- sition must be dealt with "not by Crop damage by the heavy rains Chicago had offered \$450,000 plus cept for data announced by ing an officer. (AP Wirephoto). separate national deterrents but tremely heavy.

New State Laws To Take Effect On Sept. 6

"Instead we look forward to a

looks forward "to a united Europe when they tried to leave a stalled Miami Beach, Fla., remained in istration's Goddard Space Flight sage of a small-caliber bullet ing equally both burdens and de- small children were rescued by Bids



a passerby in a truck.

Sick Leave Change, Longevity Pay Get **Commission's Okay**

Longevity pay and an increase in | The longevity pay p the sick leave accumulation ceiling be computed on the basis of the were officially approved by the number of years of service by Marquette City Commission at its city employees, after their fifth Kent served on panels for the ses-regular meeting in the city hall last year of work. Bonus Schedule evening.

Sawyer's Squadrons

Set Alpena Rotations

With Wurtsmith FIS

Fighter Interceptor squadrons at | Sawyer Pase also was affected

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base are by an earlier change planned by

scheduled to rotate on a tempor- the Denartment of Defense, This

ary duty basis to Phelps-Collins was the announcement of the du-

es announced in the Department tic Ground Environment (SAGE)

mission.

Airport, Alpena, as part of chang- continuance of the Semi-Automa-

starting this year.

with Ordinance 165).

age disposal system for the bal

direction center at Sawyer.

The Air Force also an-

nounced plans for the disper-

sal of a portion of its fighter

interceptor aircraft to civilian

airports and miltary bases

which do not have a combat

program.

It was the first "shirt sleeve The schedule ranges from parsession" of the season, as the tem- ments (bonuses) of \$50 for five to perature in the second floor cham- nine years of service up to a maxi- given to Thomas Kildahl. mum of \$175 for 30 years of service ber building was well in the 90s and over. The longevity pay will

Mayor Pro Tem Steve A. E. Johnson presided, in the absence of Mayor C. Fred Rydhom, who is out of the city. Rydholm was excused from the session by action of the commission.

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson served that, in view of the fact Utility Budget Matter the amendment was not a "penal type" provision (it doesn't penalize countant Sarah R. VanCleve, the he said was termed "not serious any employee), no hearing actually was required water supply and sewage disposal net city payroll

The amendment changes the city code to allow a maximum sick leave accumulation of 120 days, an increase of 15 over the former limit. It also provides that employees who retire or separate from city employ, in good standing, after 10 or more years of service, are paid one-half of any sick leave time accumulated up to that time.

of Defense air defense program.

This information was learned by

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Ontona-

gon), 12th District congressman,

and reported to The Mining Jour-

However, implementation of the

rotation plan is dependent on pas-

sage of icrislation now under cor-

Degrees To

sideration by Congress, Bennett Command

nal

ance of the fiscal year Electric Utility Okay The electric utility is operating well within its budget for operation and maintenance, she said, so that it will not be necessary to transfer excess funds for that utility for is purpose

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson reported on the attendance of city officials at the Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Municipal League, held last week in Esanaba

Both Commissioner James R. Smith and City Clerk Everett H.

Refund Ordered

The Ordered a refund of \$188.37 . sub divider for Kildahl's Subdivision No. 4, since this amount was pair for a sewer assessment for a l be given on Dec. 20 each year. which was unable to be served b

City employees receive one work. the sewer line. ing day of sick leave with pay . Heard City Clerk Everett H each month they are on the city. Kent (as acting city manager) re payroll. There are 212 eligible em- port that there was a nine-minute power outage on the No. Saturday night, due to fuel

At the suggestion of City Ac. at the power plant, which troub commission adopted a resolution Approved bills totaling \$65,-approving of a transfer from the 395.60, of which \$34,938.64 was the

system receiving fund to the opera Smith Given tion and maintenance fund, suff cient to cover the operating expenditures for the balance of the **MSU Crops** 1962-63 fiscal year (in accordance Miss VanCleve said it appear that additional funds cover the budget allowance) will be needed Post Here

to operate the city water and sew-

who has shown distinct promise of David H Smith Jr. has been ap- noteworthy achievement. minted a Michigan State Universi- ably in the fields of Prof. Brown's ty farm crops specialist to serve professional interests, the scholarhe Upper Peninsula. ship is provided by a memorial MSU's district extension direc-fund established in honor of Dr. br. Dr. Albert S. Mowery of Mar-Brown, a former member of the uette said Smith will begin his NMU faculty and an outstanding new duties on July 1 and will live educator. The award was establish-

n Marquette ed during the 1954-55 academic year The farm crops specialist will spend half time on reseach Ninth Recipient and half time on extension edu-Kiltinen is the ninth recipient activities. Specialist cation of the Brown Award. Donald Thurlow will continue Kiltinen, the son of Mr. and

to work out of the Marquette MSU Center and will concentrate on research and extension education in the soils area.

Smith, who is just completing vork for his doctor's degree a MSU, received his master's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1955. During his graduate studies he worked on special disease problems in grains and on the malting Hogan, Marquette; Judith Thomas quality of winter barley. Born, Negaunce, and Wayne J.

Under this plan. Air Defense Taught At Junior College fighter interceptor Smith has formerly served as squadrons from Sawyer and Wurt- instructor at the Brainerd (Minn. ith Air Force Base at Oscorda Junior College and taught biology

would rotate on temporary duty to and chemistry at the Billings Wayne Awards the Alpena Alroot. (Mont.) High School. The squadron at Kincheloe Air The Smiths have two children Force Base, Sault Ste. Marie, and will be moving to Marquette

would rotate units to Volk Field, some time early in July. Wis, and two squadrons from Selens, would be rotated to the airport Transfer Of at Niagara Falls, N. Y The rotation program on a tem- SDM License Need To Finish Airports

Bishop Noa To Participate In Baraga Day Event June 30

> In observance of the annual the Very Rev. Matt LaVio- members of all the committees. Bishop Baraga Day, the Most lette of Gladstone, and the Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., bishop Rev. Arnold Thompson of Escaof the Catholic Diocese of Mar- naba, deacons of honor to the quette, will be present at a bishop; the Rev. Jordan Telles, High Mass at 4 pm, Sunday, June OF, M, and the Rev. Stephen May-30, on the opening day of the Es- rand, both of Escanaba, deacon anaba Centennial, at the Luding- and subdeacon of the Mass, reon Park in Ewanah pectivel

> > Olivier, Escanaba.

The Rev. Charles J. Carmo-

dy, Marquette, historian and

secretary of the Bishop Bar-

aga Association, will preach

With the high of 89 and a low

the Baraga Day sermon.

A Solemn High Mass, coram Episcopo (in the presence of the bishop) will be offered by the Rt. Rev. Martin Melican, pastor of St. Patrick's Church and dean of the Escanaba Deanery. Bishop Noa will speak during the service.

The Mass will be celebrated in forts for the canonization of

for Citizens (the former Delta Ho- Committees Named

Committees functioning for the After forming a procession, the celebration include general chairgroup will march to the Frank man, Father Thompson; altar and Karas Memorial Bandshell in Lud- sanctuary, Father Telles; choirs ington Park, where Mass will be and music, the Rev. Thomas Andary, Flat Rock; grounds and elebrated.

Weils; dinner for the clergy, Father Mayrand, and procession, the Rev. Donald Shiroda and Donald Crawford, both of Escanaba. The Revs. Shiroda, Les Perino Farrel Byers, and Olivier are NOW SHOWING

Obituary

Funeral services for Axel John son, Carlshend, who died Sunday Masters of ceremonies will be night in St. Mary's Hospital, wi the Rev. Dominic Zadra. Mar- be held at 1:30 tomorrow after quette, and the Rev. Charles noon in the Evangelical Covenant Church. Carlshend, with the Rev. Harold E. Nelson, pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church and the Trowbridge Covenant Church. officiating. Pallbearers will be Clyde Win-

berg and Robert Johnson, Mar-Minor ministers of the Mass will and Arnold Johnson ous parishes attending Holy Name Charles Koski, Matt Mattson and Ed McMaster, Carlshend, Burial The combined choirs of Holy will be made in the Skandia Ceme-

Bishop Baraga Association, the with the Dominican Brothers Friends may call at the Swanson Upper Peninsula Knights of Co- Choir of the Dominican Summer Funeral Home here this afternoon

Dr. J. C. Bouillon, son of the late Mrs. Joseph Bouillon, who had resided in Marquette, died Sunday evening in Montreal, Quebec. Canada, where for many years he was

a prominent dentis Survivors include his wife. Margaret: two daughters. Micheline and Louise of Montreal; a sister three nieces, Mrs. Robert (Betty Waara, Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Olgren, and Mrs. Bruce (Margaret) Bartle, all of Ishpeming. Burial will be made Thursday in Montreal.

Among successful plants introthe efforts of the late David Fairchild are Persian melon. Guate of sunshine to complain about the enough in downtown Marquette malan avocado, Egyptian cotton. Saturday, when upwards of 10,000 Peruvian alfalfa, the Chinese sov

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

HOUSE PAINT

RACING THRILLS" people watched the parade and bean and Japanese zoysia lawn and COLOR CARTOON

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ELVIS IN

ONE BROKEN HEART

THEY REMIND ME

-and I other songs from his west RCA sound track album

Panavision.

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LOCKWOOD

MGM

Tuesday, June 25, 1963

EVES. 6:50, 9:00

Here's ELVIS where

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* the ACTION is

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SWINGIN'

at the

FAIR!

WORLD'S



AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICT PLUS CO-FEATURE

Of Year; Cool Weather Ahead After rainy weather most of the kept temperatures down Saturday duced in the United States through month, Marquette residents seem and the high was only 69, too surprised by five straight days Just the same, it was warm

heat However, a small heat wave traffic jams turned into a night- grass, it is. Normal high temperature for this time of year is mare for policemen and drivers. 73, and with a high near 90 12° Above Normal expected for today, today will be the third day in a row that reading of 60, the average temthe mercury has gone above

perature yesterday was 75, which 85. was 12 degrees above normal. The Yesterday the mercury soared up a 89 at 2:30 p.m., which was the average temperature so far this armest temperature here since month now stands at 1.4 degrees below normal. Aug. 28, when the mercury hit 90.

Overnight, the temperature only Abundance Of Sunshine got down to 67 degrees in Mar-And another clear day was prected for today, making this the quette

Meteorologist Fred Mueller refifth straight day with lots of sunwith the Michigan Liquor Control shine. The sun was out 100 per ported it was cooler elsewhere, cent of the possible time Friday with lows of 51 at the Marquette · Mayor Pro Tem Steve A. E. through Sunday and more than 90 County Airport, 55 at Escanaba Johnson ordered referred to the

city manager a communication per cent of the possible time from and 51 at Sault Ste. Marie. from John R. Scanlon, Menasha, dawn to dusk yesterday. Scattered thundershowe Scattered thundershowers are to Dr. Edward Kronschnabel, con-Fortunately for the bystanders expected to develop sometime tocerning a request for city officials and the 60 units which participated morrow, and slightly cooler temto visit Menasha and see its utility in the American Legion parade peratures will probably follow in Saturday afternoon, off-lake winds the late afternoon, Mueller said. While Scanlon was Menasha

Assisting in the Mass will be park, the Rev. Norbert Freiburger, Mrs. Arthur (Leona) Kivisto

was announced today by the Northern Honors and Scholarship Awarded annually to a student 89 Here Highest Temperature

Central High School Plans call for members of the Name High will sing the Mass tery

Bishop Frederic Baraga, the first consist of students from the vari- quette. bishop of the Diocese of Mar-March To Bandshell

umbus Fourth Degree Assemblies, Camp singing the propers. A con- and evening.

Escanaba Holy Name School Band cert of hymns and patriotic songs and choirs, and assembled clergy will be given by the combined DR. J. C. BOUILLON and laity of the diocese to meet adult choirs of the area parishes John O. Kiltinen, Marquette, a at the Bishop Noa Home for Sen- prior to the Mass.

June graduate of Northern Michigan University, has been named tel) at 3:30 p.m. the recipient of the Gilbert L. Brown Memorial Scholarship, it

Four area residents received de- porary duty basis is scheduled to grees at Wayne State University's begin when construction required commencement exercises rcently in at the civilian airports is complet-Detroit

Persons from Marquette County who received degrees are:

Four In Area

Thomas Keast, 332 Alger St., master of social work: Larry Power, 607 N. Third St., master of social work; Mary Lambert, 347 E. Ridge St., bachelor of science, all of Marquette. and Victoria Perttunen. Route 1. Ishpeming, who received a bachelor of science degree.

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, Wayne Bennett. State president, conferred degrees "The concept is to rotate per- winc

to 1,817 persons, including 1,158 sonnel and aircraft on short per- Final Action By MLCC undergraduate degrees and 659 lods of temporary duty, with de- Both Chief of Police Donald C graduate and professional degrees, pendents remaining at the home Hermanson and City Clerk Everets The class was Wayne State's base and the military personnel H. Kent (as acting city manager largest graduating class. Previous standing alert during their stay at had approved of the transfer. Final high was 1,660 graduates last June. the dispersal location."

Here Okayed Funds for the construction required are included in the Depart-Transfer of an SDM licensed ment of Defense fiscal year 1964 business located at 541 W. Spring military construction program, now St. from Albert and Bertha Gauunder consideration by Congress, thier to Nora Sterbenz was ap-Final agreements also must be con- proved by the Marquette City Comsummated with the civilian air- mission at its regular meeting last ports for their use. night "Major facility development et

She is purchasing the business. the dispersal bases is not planned," the A. & B. Superette, from the Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Corbin told Gauthiers. The SDM license covers the sale of packaged beer and

action in such cases, however, rests

worked out very well. Because Marquette is in the process of constructing a steam electric generating plant, thought it would be beneficial for Marquette officials to tour the

mayor the city undertook a power

plant expansion, which he said has

Mrs. Chester Kiltinen, 1515

Presque Isle Ave., earlier was

awarded a fellowship by the

graduate study leading to the

doctor's degree at Duke Uni-

Previous recipients of the Brown

cholarship include Kathleen

Space Administration

versity, Durham, N.C.

Schroderus, Ishpeming.

National Aeronautics and

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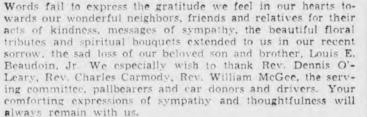
power plant there.

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Dr. Mordecha: Kreinin, Michigan State University economist, has suggested that a business Peace Corps be enlisted to give technica assistance to under - developed countries

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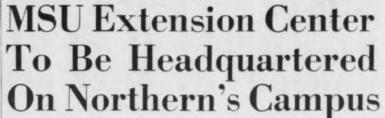


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Summer School Opens At Northern



It was a busy day on Northern Michigan Uni- | Escanaba, and Earl Beauchaine, Green Bay. Assistversity campus yesterday as hundreds of students ing them were (backs to camera) Profs. Almon enrolled for 91 graduate and 50 undergraduate Vedder (left) and Roland Schwitzgoebel. Below is courses to be conducted during the six-week summer session at Northern. Enrolling (above) for an overall scene during the registration period. classes in education and psychology during the reg- Classes began this morning and the summer term istration were graduate students Mrs. Rose Hale, will close Aug. 2 .- (NMU photos by Arnestad).



Decision to locate Michigan State , MSU President John A. Hannah Iniversity's Upper Peninsula Ex- requested space on the Marquette the extension division will continension Center at Northern Michi- campus of NMU to house the staff up to work closely with all other Mikesell of Ovid. gan University has been made.

ake Shore. Inc.'s Service & Suooily Division, \$3,073.31; Westing- ly houses the MSU center, is in ouse Electric Supply Co., Green process of sale by the Marquette Bay, \$3,073.31; Champion, Inc., Board of Education. Iron Mountain, \$3,128.88.

Soo Hardware Co., Marquette, Products Co., Milwaukee, \$3.073.31. and Marquette Wholesale Co., Inc.

Contract Approved

partment's maintenance contract ith the City of Marquette, governng maintenance and plowing of S. 41 and M-28 (W. Washington nd S. Front Sts.) within the city

Public Works Superintendent Howard L. Coppens, who had been given authority earlier by the commission to check with the highway department concerning certain matters in the contract, was named the city's agent.

Coppens said he had spoken to . F. Rosatti, Crystal Falls, cnief maintenance engineer for the disrict for the highway department who said it was "quite in order for the city to add the additiona percentage of benefits to the quarerly reports and that the state would allow, subject to audit as are all such charges.

The Nestor School, which present-

NMU President Edgar L. Harden agreed that housing the MSU cen-\$3.075.59; Phelps Dodge Copper ter on the Northern campus would be appropriate. He reported that discussion with the State Board of Education indicated an interest in

the move, although no final deci-The commission also approved of sion had been reached. ne Michigan State Highway De- To Retain Complete Identity Dr. Albert S. Mowery, directo of the U. F. center, explained that

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be effected Jan. 1, 1964.

Michigan's VFW operative extension and continu ng education programs. Selects Dearborn The change will enable us

ntin te effective educational pro Man Commander grams for the people of the Upper Peninsula." Mowery said. Adminitrators of both institutions be-

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Ernest ieve that the move will insure oser relationships between MSU's P. center and the work of the blic services division of NMU Foreign Wars, Michigan State officials added that Stratychuk succeeds.

of MSU's cooperative extension educational agencies and institu- Other officers elected at the ally interested in alcoholism atand continuing education services. tions in the area. Final arrange- convention's closing business ses- tended special alcoholism schools

be made soon so that change will Detroit, senior vice commander, by the Florida Alcoholic Rehabili-Clarence Schumaker, Rockford, tation Program.

junior vice commander: Christie J. Braun, Lansing, quartermaster; Dr. William T. McAlonan, Detroit, surgeon and Fred Bentz, Ann Arbor, chaplain. The convention v

1964 meeting at Muskegon. Band Stratychuk, 45. Dearborn, was and drill competition winners anelected commander of the Michi- nounced were: Senior band, Langan Department of the Veterans of sing post 7010, junior drum and bugle, Sarnia, Ont.

Nearly 30 Floridians professionments for the shift are expected to sion were Angus Macleod, East in 1962 on scholarships sponsored







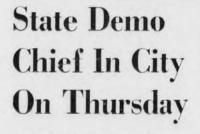
Purchase Of Copper Wire Given Okay

Purchase of a quantity of copper eld wire for the light and power lepartment was approved at last night's regular city commission neeting.

Ordered purchased were 4 .-500 pounds of 4A and 2,000 pounds of 6A copper weld wire from the Kennecott Wire & Cable Division of the Okonite Co. of Milwaukee, in the amount of \$3,063.69. Delivery will be made in four weeks. Total bids of other companies

General Electric Supply Co., Ap-pleton, Wis., \$3,072.66; Graybar Electric Co., Green Bay, \$3,073.31;

meet at a Democratic luncheon at the Chalet in Marquette, followed by a 7:30 p. m. dinner with Chippewa County Democrats in Sault Ste. Marie. The final formal meeting sched ed on the tour will be Friday, at 6:30 p. m., at a picnic supper given by Alpena County Democrats in Alpena. Ferency expects to be ack in the Lansing office on



Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic ed fiscal reform for Michigan. state chairman, is spending this week on a tour of Upper Michigan gan last evening, with a Democrain a schedule combining politicial tic meeting in Menominee. At 6:meetings with a family vacation. 30 tonight, he'll address a dinner Accompanying him will be his meeting of Gogebic County Demo-

wife. Ellen, and their two sens, crats in Wakefield. They will be in Marquette Thurs- Tomorrow evening, Ferency will dav

On Fiscal Reform A total of six meetings with Northern Michigan Democrats will be mixed with the Ferency family vacation plans. Ferency emphasized that the main focus of his talks with Democratic leaders in Northern Michigan will be fiscal reform. "The Democratic Party is determined to do all in its power to help this State obtain a meaningful long-range fiscal reform program

Graduate Of NMU **Rejoins Staff Of Newberry Hospital**

NEWBERRY - Two men have rejoined the staff of Newberry State Hospital after completing two years of graduate work at the Michigan State University School of Social Work.

Earl Barber, master of social work, a graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and Jack Anderson, MSW, a grad-uate of Central Michigan University. Mt. Pleasant, have both accepted the position of clinical social worker.

Barber graduated from Newberry High School, served in the U.S. Army for two years, and was in public education for two years. His social work internships included school social worker in Pontiac and psychiatric case worker, Pontiac State Hospital.

Anderson attended Newberry High School, received a bachelor of science degree at CMU with a major in psychology, and his socia work internships included the Catholic Services at Grand Rapids and the Michigan Detroit Consultation Center After Care.

Both were elected to the Phi Al-pha National Social Work Honor Society while attending MSU.

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this year." he said "The key to gaining such a goal ies in two areas - leadership at the state level and an understanding of the needs we face at all lev-

"Apart from discussing basic party needs while on this tour. I intend to devote the majority of my talking-time to the needs and complexities of fair and far-sight-

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Opportunity Ahead For Northern, City **Outlined By Harden**

Greater opportunities lie ahead for Northern Michigan University and the City of Marquette in educational, economic and cultural development, Dr. Edgar L. Harden. NMU president, asserts.

Speaking at a joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs yesterday afternoon in the Clifton Hotel, Dr. Harden reviewed the past seven to 10 years in the life of Northern and seen the addition of a new power the community and looked ahead plant, health and physical educa to a future of continued growth tion building, dormitories and and progress.

Seven years ago, Harden said, student center, the fine and prac-Northern defined a philosophy tical arts building now under conclosely related to the land-grant struction, and the acquisition of college philosophy "to promote the land for future expansion. liberal and practical education of New construction will include a the industrial classes in the sev- \$3,000,000 science building and a eral pursuits and professions of dormitory-food service complex in

'3-Dimensional Program'

Northern, he said at that time, Incurred Problems, Too would "follow a three-dimensional In 64 years, he said, Northern program of research, instruction has evolved from Normal School and service.

This, he said. Northern has done "in the belief that instruction should be characterized by faculty who have a genuine mastery of their subject matter, are emotionally mature and skilled in the art of teaching, demonstrate a keen interest in students, feel a sense of responsibility to Northern and its goals, and have the desire to share in the life of our community of the Upper Peninsula."

Emphasizing that Northern "cannot be an island in this Peninsula," Harden said Northern has of some people has been the mixextended and will continue to ex- ing of race, color, and creed in great area above the Straits." **Recalls Enrollment Prediction**

'Our objective is to help people and students of high intelligence to help themselves and to help without reference to race, color them live more useful and satisfy- or creed. ing lives," he said.

Harden recalled that seven years ago a prediction that Northern would have 2,000 students by 1965 was greeted by laughter and disbelief. The prediction was fulfilled ahead of schedule when Northern enrolled 3,100 students

he said. Describing the growth of Northern in the decade of

versity has grown in terms of enrollment: 562 students to 3,100; physical plant: 10 buildings valued at \$7,000,000 to 27 buildings valued at \$16,-000,000; full-time employees: 123 to 407; and operating budget: from less than \$1,000,000 to more than \$5,000,000 from all sources.

Since 1957, he said, "we have married student housing, a new

the area near Lincoln and Wright Sts.

o university. Its operations have grown to the extent that 15 per ent of the total population of Marquette are connected with the university

Northern's growth has been accompanied by problems, he said, including pressure on parking facilities and sanitary and storm lines, greater stress on utilities, and increased traffic. Some social problems have arisen because of the tendency on the part of some students "to make noise and let off steam.'

Another problem "in the minds Mississippi and Alabama. Nor-thern needs and will seek faculty He said he was

The community is changing. Harden said, and "although change is inexorable, it is difficult for many to accept. The hard truth is that the greatest changes for all of us are ahead."

Concerning Northern's economi in the fall of 1962. The image contributions to Marquette, Harof Northern in the Peninsula has den said the university has bechanged considerably since 1952 come "a big business which is when only five per cent of those growing more rapidly than any going to college came to Northern, other economic asset we have in

the area. He cited an operations budget of nearly \$4,000,000 last year, of 1952-62, Harden said the uni- which more than \$3,000,000 was

Two Defendants Enter Pleas Of Guilty In Circuit Court

spent in direct payment for goods and services in this area. City Rejects Of the 407 people employed at homes in Marquette, representing minimum investment of \$2,000,-Northern, 150 own their own It is estimated that a college or For UMTA university student brings an ad-

ditional \$800 to \$1,000 into the community each year. Taking the ower figure, this would mean an additional \$2,400,000 for Mar-

quette. Harden said Northern and the on program growth of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base certainly have strengthened the economy of the community and have contributed to the growth in the volume of our two banks - nearly doubled in seven

Through its summer session, Northern brings many new visitors to the Upper P-ninsula, and by the end of this summer the university probably will have had 2.000 people on the campus, he said. Northern's staff of professional

costs many times this amount, people is a valuable asset to the Dorman said ommunity, Harden said These Economy Program people contribute to many boards Dorman added that the associ and commissions, religious activiation believes it is doing a good ties, the Boy Scouts, mental health job of "selling" the U.P. through programs, hospital boards, historits travel shows, answering it cal societies, the city band and quiries, etc., and that the city Bay Cliff Health Camp, he noted.

Any worthwhile efforts in our ommunity will find ready and capable support from among our people." Harden added. On Vital Issues Of Day

Northern's staff contributes "to the thinking on the vital issues of the day, such issues as economics, ivil rights, tax reform, labor unions, political activities, medicare, communism and socialism. "We don't have the perfect solu ions to all problems, and we need broad discussion and the willingness to face both sides of every

Criticisms Of Faculty

appreciates what the tourist asso-Harden noted that he had been because of certain city has had to furn down a num- 9 criticized stands taken by our faculty on ber of similar requests for contend its services to the 305,000 our faculty and student body," such matters as assignment of people who live in the 16,000 Harden said. "We must recognize reading material, vital issues, and to this one. Terry Deck, Sawyer Base, paid a Tidal Wave, a mass movement of fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for jet fighters, reconnaissance jets square miles comprising "this that integration is not confined to reading material, vital issues, and to this one.

"Our thinking is not to join the He said he was "more than will-ing to take such criticism, and so ong as a professor seeks to pursue the truth in his field of com-

petence, we shall support his right Two Jailed. to do so

"We shall encourage such a professor to follow the truth wherever it may lead him no matter how unpopular his findings may be. We are woefully inconsistent if we believe in the free enterprise system

in economics and not in the free enterprise of ideas." Expressing support of cultural ctivities. Dr. Harden said Northern's development has "greatly

enhanced the cultural life of our commun)

William Thomas Nicholas, 51, of Notes Cultural Activities He lauded the Shiras Founda- 414 Marquette St., Ishpeming, was strong pro-Goldwater contingent ion's support of cultural activities, ordered to spend two days in the swung into action today at the and the efforts of Col. Richard Marquette County Jail for driving start of the national Young Re-DaVania of Sawyer Base in bring- while his operator's license was publican convention in the city ng the NORAD Band to Mar- revoked.

juette.

7 on M-28 in Chocolay Township. Speeding Charge For speeding, Hugh A. Harris Rapid River, was ordered to pay a fine of \$15.70 and \$4.30 costs. He was ticketed by state police May 30 on U. S. 41 in Marquette Township for driving 85 miles per hour in a 65-MPH zone. A fine of \$10.70 and \$4.30 costs

vere paid by Charles Hancock,

Wetmore, for driving over the cen-Because of budget limitations, the City of Marquette has declined to participate "this year" in the terline. State police issued the Air Force Base, waived prelimiimmons May 30 on U. S. 41 in nary examination yesterday at his Calif. pper Michigan Tourist Associa- Marquette Tawnship. Fred Haglund, Skandia, was or- ipal Court on a charge of negligent

Ken Dorman, secretary-manager dered to pay a fine of \$5.70 and homicide and was ordered bound the UMTA, headquartered in \$4.30 costs for violation of the bas- over to a special term of Marquette he Harlow Block here, had sub- ic speed law. He was ticketed by County Circuit Court, currently in nitted a request for the city to state police June 8 on County Road session participate in the association's 553 in Sands Township. udget in the amount of \$700.

rticipation would be justified

In making the motion to re-

ject the request, Commission-

er James R. Smith said that

inasmuch as the city doesn't

have this money set aside in

the budget for this purpose,

and due to the fact that the

city is following a strict econ-

omy program, it would have

to turn down the request.

Twelve Fined

others were ordered to pay a

tal of \$165 in fines and costs b,

Justice George J. Fezzey in Mar-

quette Township in the past week

By Justice

budget." Smith said.

'Appreciate Work'

For speeding - driving 80 miles The association's amount was per hour in a 65-MPH zone on U ixed on a population basis for S. 41 in Negaunce Township, Max he city in comparison with the Meulle, Marquette, was fined \$5. 0 and ordered to pay costs of \$4 -Many times our postage runs 30 He was ticketed by state police

as much as \$50 to \$100 in a single day and the amount of literature More Speeding Cases that is sent out in these mailings

car driven by Nick Predovic of Evans, K. I. Sawyer Air Sawyer Base. The car driven by Force Base, was ordered to pay a Bjork was involved in a headon 55.70 fine and \$4.30 costs for a vio- collision with the Predovic vehicle, lation of the basic speed law. The about two-tenths of a mile north ticket was issued by state police of County Road NV in Sands une 16 on County Road 480 in Township

sands Township. He was licketed by state police

one 9 on County Road 550 in Powell Township. For speeding - driving 75 mile per hour in a 65-MPH zone, Evangelos Kroussakis, Trenton, Mich paid a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs State police ticketed him Tues-"We are following a program of day on U. S. 41 in Marquette

ot going beyond our programmed Township Stop Sign Violation

Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson intersection of County Roads 480 recently promoted to hospital issue confronting our society in said that while the city was re- and 553 in Sands Township, Danorpsman 3-c, USN, and is serv ing at the Naval Hospital, Camp jecting the request, it certainly iel D. Traffie, Rindle, N. H., paid Lejeune, N. C. a fine of \$5,70 and \$4.30 costs. ciation is doing, adding that the State police issued the ticket June Member of the Tactical Air

Command forces which have been deployed to Thailand in Exercise Terry Deck, Sawyer Base, paid a Tidal Wave, a mass movement of

mons was issued by state police James I. Miller, son of Mr. and June 15 at the intersection of Mrs. Norman E. Miller of Racine, County Roads 480 and 553 in Wis. His wife, Barbara, is the Sands Township. For improper overtaking and Garceau, 633 Carr St., Negaunee passing on County Road 553 in Sands Township, John Staeb, Saw-AFB, Texas to Lowry AFB, Colo. ver Base, paid a fine of \$5.70 and for technical training as a United \$4.30 costs. State police issued the States Air Force weapons specia-

list is Airman Frank M. Salvador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario N. Salvador, 713 E. Empire St. of shpeming. Tech. Sgt. Forrest L. Grawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grawn, 214 E. Ridge St., Mar-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A where the 1964 GOP standard-

Angelis

States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist. Recently graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Pre-paratory School at Sewart AFB,

Tenn. was SSgt. Arthur C. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Stone, Route 1, Champion. Sen. MS Leon R. Vileo, whose wife is the former Virginia R.

uated from the Air Defense Command Senior Noncommisioned Officer Academy at Hamilton AFB, trip this time of year. Promoted recently to specialist

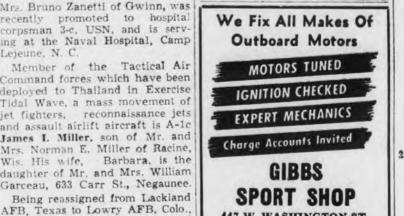
four in Germany, was Francis M. Tasson Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Tasson Sr., 314 W. Division St., Ishpeming, where he

is a parts clerk in the 556th Ordnance Company. Ludington Man **Elected Head Of** Michigan's DAV

BAY CITY IM - Eugene Cae of Ludington, former state vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has been elected commander of the 3,000-member state DAV.

Other new officers include For a violation of the basic speed aw, Joseph McLaughlin, 2262 Hu-Bridges of Negaunee. Bjork was senior vice commander; Elmer senior vice commander; Elmer England, Menominee, first junior vice commander; George R. Kaye, Detroit, second junior vice com mander; Ed Mechan, Muskegon, third junior vice commander, and Elmer Burrows, South Haven. chaplain.

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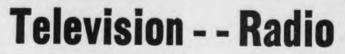
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7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports

11:00-Sign Off

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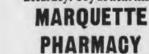
HOUGHTON M - The ferry Ranger III which makes three voyages a week from Houghton to

Isle Royale, reports it is doing a booming business. The ferry reports consistent res-McKibbin of Munising, has gradervations for 50 persons. Ordinarily, only about 20 persons make the

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ummons June 16. 1,000 Young Republicans Two persons were jailed and 12

Meet Today quette, was a member of the vast Air Force team which was deployed world-wide in support of Major Gordon Cooper's recent 22orbit flight in spacecraft Faith 7 Returning to Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. after participating in Exercise Red Oak, a Tactical Air Com mand cold weather deployment naneuver to Alaska from Myrtle

Because of the presence of the Nicholas paid a fine of \$50 and About 1,000 delegates and mem-Beach, is A/2c Richard A. Clayuniversity, Marquette residents Nicholas paid a fine of \$50 and About 1,000 delegates and mem- bourne, Chicago. His wife is the baye had the opportunity to at \$7.30 costs. State police issued him bers of associated groups were former Jane B. Chota, daughter of the summons June 16 on County present at the start of the 13th Mrs. Martin Perry Jr. of Mich-Two pleas of guilty were ac-| Hutchison and Frew left Cali-winnipeg Ballet, historian Henry Road 601 in Republic Township. biennial conclave of the Young igamme. Republican National Federation. Airman Alan H. Tasson, son of idson of Negaunee in criminal May. They traveled with a stolen oso Raphael Mendez, and pianist For driving while his operator's Many sported badges backing Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tasson, special June term of Marquette County Circuit Court. credit card for identification, offi-County Circuit Court. credit card for identification, offi-cers said. credit card for identification, offi-sity's own productions of "South spend five days in the county jail prospect who agreed to speak to for technical training as a United numerous concerts, plays, and re- and pay costs of \$4.90. The sum- the convention.

Armed Forces Personnel Louis J. Zanetti, son of Mr. and

Hearing In

Death Car

Case Waived

LeRoy A. Bjork, 27, K. I. Sawyer

arreignment in Negaunee Munic-

Bjork's arrest by state police

followed investigation of an

automobile accident that oc-

curred Friday night. May 17.

on County Road 553 in which

Mrs. Ethel M. Smith of Mar-

Mrs. Smith was a passenger in a

quette was killed.

Bjork was represented at his aron St., Marquette, was fined \$5.70 released after posting bond of \$250 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. set by Judge William Haupt,

tend programs featuring the Royal cepted by Judge Bernard H. Dav- fornia early in the last week of Steele Commager, trumpet virtu- License Was Denied arraignments yesterday during the car, stolen checks and a stolen Ronald Turini, plus the univer- license was denied, Ralph Per- Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

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ourt this week.

Cash

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Judge Davidson also appointed an attorney for a third defendant in a criminal case, whose arraignment will be completed following counsel. Pleas of guilty were taken from: Rodney K. Hutchison, 29, charged with two counts of forgery

John D. Frew, 37, charged with writing no-account checks.

Both Hutchison and Frew will be sentenced as soon as pre-sen- within a 10-day period. tence investigations are completed. Both are being held in the Marquette County jail on federal de- Bank and made payable to cash. tainers as prison parolees.

Arrested June 9

They were arrested in Marquette June 9 by sheriff's officers, putting quette County jail in lieu of posta stop to a trip from California ing a \$50 bond financed by had checks.

Both Frew and Hutchinson are ex-convicts and are wanted in at least eight states. officers said.

They told officers they met in prison and planned to "drop" had checks on a trip across the country. They said they came to Marquette because Frew had worked

Cashed Checks Here

Charges brought by the sheriff's department against Hutchinson are for signing a \$75 check written on the First National Bank of Portland, Ore, with the name Dr James D. Wimbish, and for sign-Ing a \$50 check written on the security First National Bank of Torrance, Calif., with the name Richard C. James. Both checks were cashed in Marquette.

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

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3 Checks In 10 Days Judge Davidson named George citals. T. Kendricks, Marquette, as court ther develop cultural activities Sands Township. through its FM radio and educa-Gobert, 39, Johnson's Rooming tional television station." House, Marquette. Eyes 6,000 Enrollment Gobert is charged with writing

In the future, Harden said Norsufficient funds in the bank. Gobert was arrested by city police pects of the community through 550 in Marquette Township. for writing three "NSF" checks an "ever-broadening program of

The checks, each for \$5, were all research instruction and service." written on the Union National He spoke of a student enrollment of 6,000 by 1970 and They were dated May 20, 21 and of a corresponding growth in faculty, physical plant, and Gobert is being held in the Marservices.

"We pledge to you," he said, "our best efforts to help Mar-Pre-trial conferences are being quette become one of the finest held by Judge Davidson in circuit communities in the nation in which to live and work."

CASH

mons was issued by state police News Conference Harden said Northern will "fur- June 15 on County Road 480 in The two candidates for chair-

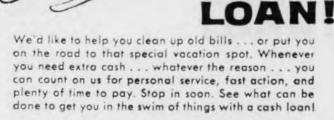
man of the organization during the On a charge of minor in posses- next two years were to hold a sion of beer, Kenneth R. Duquaine, news conference this morning. 19. of 118 Carey Hall, Marouet's They are Charles F. McDevitt of checks for which there were non- thern will continue to grow in was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.70 Boise. Idaho, and Donald Lukens ways which will enhance the edu- and \$4.30 costs. He was arrested by of Washington, D.C., both decational, cultural and economic as- state police June 8 on County Road scribed as conservatives.

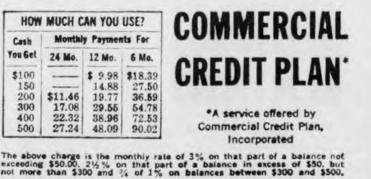
The platform committee decided Gary B. Brozek, 20. Lakewood, Monday to depart from past conwas ordered to pay a fine of \$20.70 vention practice by drafting a genand \$4.30 costs on a charge of eral statement of Republican baminor in posses non of beer. He sic philosophy, rather than comwas arrested by state police June ment on specific issues.

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9:00 9:30-LIVING SOUND 10:00-- FREE -HEARING AID TEST 10:20-10:30 HARVARD JEAN 11:00-11:30-OPTOMETRIST 118 So. Front Marquette

 11—Hawaiian Eye 6—Red Skelton Show 5—Reynolds Aluminum Theatre 11—Untouchables 6—Picture This 6—Keefe Brasselle Show 5—Hennesey 11—Boston Terrier 5—Newslens 11—News, Weather, Sports 6—Hawaiian Eye 5—Tonight Show 	12:10- 5-Afternon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Sothern 11-Burns & Allen 6-As The World Turns 1:00- 5-Ben Jerrod 11-General Hospital 6-Password 1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Father Knows Best 6-House Party 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Day In Court 6-To Tell The Truth
 —11—Aquanauts — 6—News, Sports, Weather — 6—Superior Showcase "Johnny Allegro" 	2:30- 5-You Don't Say 11-Jane Wyman 6-The Millionaire 3:00- 5-Match Game 11-Queen For A Day
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 5-Continental Classroom 5-Today Show 6-Captain Kangaroo 5-Say When 6-Calendar 5-Play Your Hunch 11-Jack LaLanne 6-I Love Lucy 5-Price Is Right 11-Romper Room 6-The McCoys 5-Concentration 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love Of Life 5-Truth or Consequences 	11-Who Do You Trust 6-Edge of Night 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 11-American Bandstand 6-Abbott & Costello 4:30- 5-Early Show "Dangerous Number" 11-Discovery 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:00-11-Miss Maureen Show 6-Darby O'Six 5:30-11-Superman 5:40- 6-Community Calendar 6:00- 5-Sportslens & Newslens 11-News, Sports, Weather 6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather
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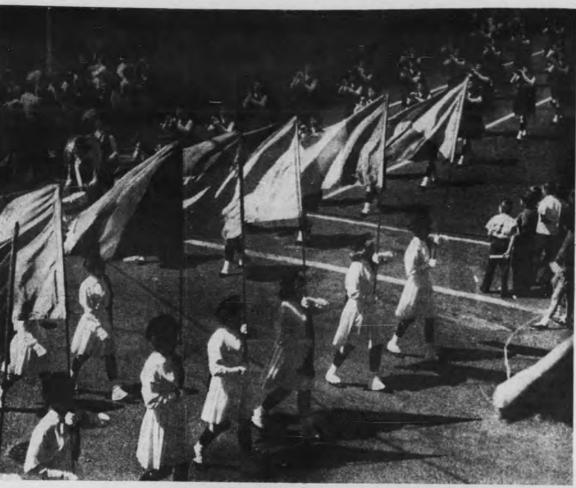
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9:00-Breakfast Club
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10:00-Local News
10:05-Morning Meditations
10:15-Hits For The Mrs.
10:55-ABC News
11:00-Shopper's Guide
11:25-New Faces
11:30-Shoppers Guide
12:00-Weather Summary
12:05-Michigan News
12:10-World News
12:20-Sports Review
12:30-Luncheon Melodies
12:55-Bulletin Board
1:00-Paul Harvey News
1:15-Mary Blaine
1:30-Showcase
1:55-ABC News
2:00-Flair
2:55-ABC News
3:00-Michigan News
3:05-Showcase
3:55-ABC News
4:00-Showcase
4:30-4th of July Celebration
Show
4:55-ABC News
5:00-Mich. News

Tuesday, June 25, 1963

U.P. American Legion Convention Parade Here One Of 'Best Ever'





Marquette area residents who saw the parade Belles of St. Mary's, Rhinelander, Wis., famous here Saturday afternoon, highlighting the 43rd band unit. Below, left is the Escanaba Daily Press' annual Upper Peninsula American Legion Confloat, calling attention to Escanaba's centennial celevention, are still talking about the event, terming it "one of the best parades ever held here." More bration next month, one of the finest floats in the than 10,000 persons viewed the parade, lining parade. Above is the Chanute Field (III.) Air Force Presque Isle Ave., N. Fourth St., W. Washington Band during the parade. Below is the Newberry St. and N. Front St. to see it. Above, left are the Post's clown band, -(Mining Journal photos)



Sale Of Industrial Property To Ironwood Firm Approved



Two Chassell men and one Mar-"We have had no other offers quette area farmer were the highfor such industrial use until now," est bidders at the sale of nine sur-Kent said. "There is an urgency to consider this offer because of plus registered heifers in the herd of the Marquette State Prison at the immediate need of the pipe airy farm recent ompany for the site to be used Sealed bids on the cows up for "I find that the city has advantage to the city would refrom the manager, to be given at no use for this parcel at the pres- sult from competitive bidding and ent time or in the foreseeable fu- the requirements of the charter ture and the use proposed is con- have been complied with or will sistent with zoning. be complied with before closing." 150 By 400 Feet The property being sold mea-In view of this lack of propersures approximately 150 by 400 ty, it is my determination that no feet.

sale were opened by Douglas L. bid being \$281, Francis said. Francis, superintendent of the pri- "It is felt that this auction will son farms, and the highest bidders enable these farmers to have foundation stock for starting a registered herd," Francis said. Urhe W. Metza, Chassell, four heifers; Carl Tuiomi, Chassell, one heifer, and Erwin Heitman, Route

Actual site of the historic Battle 2. Marquette, four helfers. The of Bunker Hill was Breed's Hill bids averaged \$191 with the top nearby.

Four Vehicles Involved In **Mishaps Here**

on W. Kaye Ave.

Four automobiles were involved and two motorists were issued Anderson, 607 Cedar St., struck a ickets, but no one was injured, in car owned by Gary Mercure and pair of traffic collisions which parked in front of his house at ccurred in Marquette yesterday 441 E. Prospect, on the north side afternoo

and St., who was traveling west dan.

City police ticketed Miss Ander-City police said the collision oc- son for failing to have her car uncurred when Davis failed to stop der control.

or the stop sign He told officer: More than 1.000 songs and neare couldn't see the light properly ie to the reflection of the sun. Disregarding Stop Sign authored by Otto Harbach. The right front headlight and died this year at the age of 89

DOUBLE Gift House



fender of Beckman's car, a 1959 foreign model, and the right rear fender of Davis' vehicle, a 1930 twodoor, were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power. City police ticketed Davis for

disregarding a traffic light. · An automobile being backed

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riven north on Presque Isle Ave. The left rear fender of Mercure's y Gary A. Davis, 521 High St., 1950 twodoor sedan was damaged. was struck by a car operated by Apparently no damage occurred Donald C. Beckman, 1028 N. Sec- to her vehicle, a 1963 fourdoor se-

MARQUETTE

ly 50 plays were written or co-

at from a private driveway on the south side of E. Prospect St. in the 400 block, by Jacquelyn A.

• At 4:30 an automobile being Car Not Under Control

owned by the City of Marquette on June 17, with the commission tion point for this area. on' Wright St. to the Industrial Piping Co. of Ironwood was approved by the city commission at the its regular meeting in the city hall last evening.

No specific price was listed and competitive bidding was waived, on recommendation of City Clerk Everett H. Kent, as acting city manager, with the company's representative, A. P. McCowen, agreeing to pay the highest of two appraisals on the property.

Commissioner James R. Smith had suggested that the sale be conditioned on two appraisals, since two are made in similar sales.

To Set Up Business

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Industrial Piping wants to locate a business in Marquette, and the property it is acquiring is located near the intersection of Wright St. and County Road 550.

Industrial Piping submitted its original request on May 14 and the city planning board discussed the matter on June 6, noting that light industry should be welcomed in the industrial zone

Escanaba Sets

Centennial **Music Events**

ESCANABA - As part of the teen-age activities, centennial celebration here, a hootenanny and jazz festival will be offered to Upper Peninsula and surrounding area high school students next Tuesday, from noon to 5 p. m.

In conjunction with this event which will take place in the Karas Memorial Band Shell in Ludington Park, an old-fashioned box social will be held. Entry blanks will not be necessary, but all regional teen-agers who wish to take part are asked to sign in early at the band shell, or they may write to teen-age activities, Centennial Headquarters, Escanaba All Types Or Music

A hootenanny is a gathering of singers, solo or in groups; and a jazz festival is a similar gathering of musicians, usually in small combos

Strictly speaking, the vocalists should be confined to folk songs, and the musicians to jazz, but in this case, the range will be broadened to include all types of popular music.

While enjoying great popularity in other parts of the country, this is the first time that regional youngsters will have an opportunity to demonstrate their talents and get acquainted with those who share the same interests.

Sale of some industrial property | The matter was again discussed at its headquarters and distriburequesting a recommendation

> The property being sold is a small portion at the west side of the larger parcel which has been offered for industrial use

meeting last night.

in the past several years and

Pleasure time...every time...enjoy a STROH'S Taste what fire-brewing does for beer flavor! It makes Stroh's smoother, more refreshing ... light as a breeze that ripples your favorite fishing spot. Have a Stroh's, America's only fire-brewed beer. THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN



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KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

he was in Marquette Saturday.

ployed women and even children.

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At least one Saginaw youngster likes Iron

County, Jo Ann Iles, 9, visiting the area with

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of hiking camping fees at county parks for

the Iron County Board of Supervisors, A

tween him and a member of the board, and

during the resulting discussion Chairman John

Anesi was forced to wield a strong gavel.

board session and said the discussion was cut

short before they had opportunity to present

which this year is celebrating its 100th year.

The presentation was made by John A. Lem-

mer, former Escanaba school superintendent

whose parents came from Luxembourg to Es-

taken

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

The management of the local lacrosse team A large party of Munising people are ex-

was notified yesterday that a big delegation pected here today to attend the celebration

would accompany the Portage Lake players They will all be on hand at the log burling

to this city next Sunday, when the first la- contest to roct for the men from their town

crosse game ever played in Marquette will who participate in the event. Munising is said

take place at the fair grounds. The Portage to furnish some of the best log burlers in the

-Negaunee-

a reduction of the \$1 daily fee to 75 cents.

30 inches long that weighed 10 pounds.

Some discussed purely personal problems **Romney's Citizens Sessions** with the Governor, but most dealt with mat-Citizens Session in Marquette, the first ever least affecting large segments of the gen-

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

conducted outside of Lansing, was equal to, eral population. if not larger than, the biggest turnout for Detractors have charged that the Citizens forthright comments on the Up- saleable products. minute interviews with Gov. Romney when the facuity lounge of the Student Center on ulate its development. the Northern Michigan University campus Newest Development Agency An impressive feature of the event was Saturday afternoon was not likely to have] the great variety of people who sought the been left with that impression.

Governor's ear. Among them were farm-In practically every instance, Gov. Romers, housewives, professional men, businessnev was able to give each party some assismen. laborers, merchants, industrialists, em-He demonstrated a courteous interest in every case that came up during the open sessions. (Some of the interviews were) closed to the communications media at the

request of the citizens involved). This changing world: The Railway Express ernor, for they give him and his adminisoffice in St. Ignace was closed last week after tration a good idea of which problems are being in operation in that city for more than the most pressing among the citizenry and indicate where the administration should

focus its attention In short, these sessions bring the government closer to the people, who cannot help her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Buck) Hes, but be impressed by the fact that each and servation Clubs convention, went fishing at every one of them can discuss practically Chicaugon Lake and caught a lake trout any problem whatsoever with the Chief viding more jobs and income for Executive of his state

There is a certain parallel between the Three Wayne State University students, Citizens Sessions and Gov. Romney's fiscal Michael Brooks, Michael Trend and Francis reform meetings, one of which was held on Sanders, are somewhere in the interior of the the Northern Michigan University campus Keweenaw Peninsula for a week's outing. They are living in a tent and cooking their Saturday noon. The fiscal reform meetings own meals, meanwhile gathering material on are a series of sessions the Governor and adequate state support for Northsome of the Copper Country's ghost towns his staff currently are holding in various ern Michigan University and the which they hope to use in future writings con- communities throughout the state to give Michigan College of Mining and citizens background briefings on eight alternate plans proposed as a possible basis Heated debates over policy and the matter for fiscal reform in Michigan.

After the tax problems are explained and local residents marked the June meeting of the proposed fiscal reform plans are outdelegation representing the Iron County lined, those present are given an opportun-Campers Association appeared before the ity to indicate their impressions. This citiboard to protest the camping fee hike. Gerald zen reaction is expected to help Gov. Rom-Krans of Bates told supervisors that the fee ney and his advisors draft plans for the hike was the result of a personal grudge be- Legislature's tax reform session next fall. Both the Citizens Sessions and the tax reform meetings are efforts to bring the Members of the association charged they had government closer to the people and both breakthrough on the county and been treated with a lack of courtesy at the seem to be succeeding remarkably well.

'HOW WUZ I TER KNOW . . .'

petitions, bearing 600 signatures, calling for was knocked down by a car and then by a and Operation Action to bring eco-Seals from the City of Luxembourg, gift of motorcycle. Said he: "How was I ter know a people who this year are observing the 1,- the dang thing had a colt?" If you recall that 000th anniversary of the city's founding, have, one, the years have really crept up on you. Memphis Commercial Appeal been received by the city council in Escanaba, *

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COSTS OF DISHONESTY

Estimating that more than \$4,000,000 in canaba when the Upper Peninsula city was a cash and merchandise is stolen from employers in the United States each working day, Norman Jaspan, head of a management

Frank Comment On U.P. Economy **Marked Operation Action Meet**

One of the most frank reviews study sums up energy use to 1963 but we have problems. Our workof Upper Peninsula industry and in coal, electricity, gas, water and men are not convinced that they employment ever heard in the U. oil and provides a four-state com- are in a competitive world and P. was presented during the Oper- parison. Later phases of the study that they must produce more than ation Action-U. P. Council meet- will make projections of Michi- they consume in the way of pay. The turnout for Gov. George Romney's ters affecting everyone in Michigan-or at ing at Northern Michigan Univer- gan's prospective needs for ener- I think we have done a poor job sive over the weekend. gy to expand its economy. A basic (of explaining it), but we could

One who attended said the meet- element of the economy, energy use help from local people in exng brought probably the most is used to convert materials into plaining that you can't take out of any of the Governor's sessions with citizens Sessions are a political stunt, but anyone per Peninsula's economy in the Cisler cited the energy potential duce. in Lansing. More than 50 people sought five- who witnessed the parade of citizens into long history of the effort to stim- of the Congo River in Africa, which "Maybe our methods aren't good-

Edgar L. Harden, trial wealth. port by Dr. president of Northern Michigan the job competition situation.

Upper Peninsula Committee on energy creating Arra Problems (UPCAP), which

Today s Special Story

in the task of prothe Upper Peninsula, Representaives of both groups conferred here over the weekend, and leaders of both met with Gov. Romney.

Two Goals Set Operation Action's Council or-

dered immediate action to seek Technology and of research to make commercially valuable the economic resources of the Upper Peninsula During the course of setting

these two goals, the Operation Action Council heard these comments from government and business leaders from throughout the state: GOV. ROMNEY - "I don't think he potential of the Upper Peninsula has been developed. It has tremendous resources. I feel that we are on the verge of a real Story once went around that a rustic type UPCAP to identify local problems nomic leadership to their solution. He urged local use of the new industrial development corporation legislation passed by the Legislature to create means to persuade

individual businesses to come into U. P. communities. DR. HARDEN - "We are pretty provincial, but with UPCAP and peration Action we are

"We have many displaced per-

and the mines up here another.

a business more than you pro-

is three times that of all Michi- We are the only firm in Michigan gan's usage, but which is of no making acetic acid, methyl alconol The comment ranged from an use today unless upgraded by con- and charcoal, so there is no conoptimistic keynote address and re- version into electricity for indus- flict of interest. We need help and badly

"Filty per cent of Michigan's Michigan lacks energy, so it has ney was able to give each party some assis-tance in recard to his particular problem. University and co-chairman of the Operation Action Council, to con-(coal, gas, oll) or secondary (elec-from Missouri, Kentucky, Tennecerned statements that some bas- tricity) form. The energy study see and other states. One of the Ic U. P. industries are in serious under way will endeavor to show problems of our Marquette plant is trouble and that some segments of Michigan and the Upper Peninsulabor in the U.P. don't understand he iob competition situation domy and the investment needs for sula. When we can't sell in Michi-the job competition situation

The Citizens Sessions work both ways. Peninsula's newest economic de- industrial products. Conversion fa- out of business if Michigan con-They also pre a decided aid to the Gov- velopment agency. It joins the cilities cost seven times the cost of times to ship in charcoal from Tennessee WILLIAM ROONEY of Ebasen DR. EDWARD WILLIAMS, vice

> ounties and cently updated the 1953 Ebasco inn - "If this is a depressed area vorking in close Report on the Upper Peninsula ec- and wants industry, one of the first iaison with the onomy - "Every good state de- thirgs it needs is technical man-Area Redevelop- velopment program has proved power and orains. One of the first ment Adminis- that 80 per cent of expansion is needs would be a technical school tration as a grase from existing industries." but for 76 years you have had DR. CARL GERSTACKER, Tech. It is in a position to help oots stimulator. chairman of the board of directors | Cilffs Dow and other industries.

> > which has a pertnership with "It has an curollment of 3.400 Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in Cliffs with virtually 100 per cent job enjoy them and make economic use Dow Chemical Co. in Marquette - placement, but it has only one new North of middle Michigan every- academic building in 30 years. Its year would protect the forest ownthing seems to belong to the state faculty salaries are seriously out

should be an effort to sell it back low the minimum salary at Micho private owners, who would pay igan State University and the Uni- other states have such laws. This taxes and improve it. The Upper versity of Michigan and we have to Peninsula might do well to have get the same people.

as possible as taxpayers. I know en the Upper Peninsula most there is concern about cutting off quickly by getting the Legislature the timber, but it could be stip- to strengthen Tech's budget."

ROBERT TABER. Cleveland, asulated that it could be cut only at a set rate. stant to the president, Cleveland "We and Cleveland-Cliffs have Cliffs Iron Co. - "Dow Chemical a plant in Marquette and are one Co. and Cloveland-Cliffs have an of the large employers of the area, industry here and we want to keep It has never been a big money it. We also have a resource vital maker and for years has been get- to the Upper Peninsula in the un- gen - "The kind of jobs needed ting worse and some years actually derground iron mines here. After can be created only with research had to be subsidized because we a campaign in Lansing in which and development for industry. didn't make anything. There is the union and the communities af- These young people are not going to make decisions. A third to a half of the some thinking that it should be fected were very helpful, bills to push trucsk or run elevators.

nor suggested that the U. P. needs have gone broke or moved away. cause the underground mines have 20 top flight graduates of the uni-"Maybe we are poor operators, not been able to retain their com- versity, only four stay in Michigan



petitiva position.

"But the recent development in Pittsburgh (in the United Steelworkers Union wage agreement with the steel industry) may elimnate some of the advantages gained at Lansing. The agreement will affect the steel industry one way

The underground mines are threatened very seriously if the basic

jointly and with the same point dent of view.

16,000 tons a day in May and only 14,000 tons in June.

"We control large tracts of forest lands, and for 30 years have had them under control. They are

like to have people come in and of them. A bill proposed every er from liability if there were a recreational mishap on his land. New Hampshire and Maine and

bill needs attention. "People want to go some place where there is untrammeled na-

ture, so Congress is going to put millions of acres aside (for wilderness areas) with no protective services. They'll be untrammeled

by the foot of man all right, but five minutes from White Pine you can get all the solitude you want." DR. HARLAN HATCHER, president of the University of Michi-

"We have a crisis in 16 to 21year-olds, and not only for the

people of the Upper Peninsula. Of because the kind of jobs they seek

aren't here "In Irkutsk, in wilderness far nore isolated than the Upper Pennsula, the Russians built the Unversity of Irkutsk around the poential of the area's economy. It i an institute of young people who are developing their own area. ont.

Tuesday, June 25, 1963

Truman's 80th **Birthday Plans**

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- Plans to make package is applied to U. P. The former President Harry S. Truman's 80th workout of the contract is not birthday, May 8, 1964, a real wingding are alcompleted yet. One of the advan- ready under way. This came out, along with tages we hoped for may be lost in a lot of inside political stories, at the 22nd a few months because of the wage anniversary reunion of the Senate's World package. The entire U. P. com- Wer II Investigating Committee on National munity should think seriously of Defense. Truman was in Washington for the what this package may mean. It affair as guest of honor since he was the comwas the first time the company and mittee's first chairman. He made the comunion had approached a problem mittee famous, and it made him Vice Presi-

Charles Patrick Clark, associate counsel on JAMES BOYD, president Copper the original committee staff, hosted this year's Range Co. (operators of White black-tie dinner for 40 old Truman cronies, Pine's copper mining and smelting and was its master of ceremonies. It was Clark complex in Ontonagon County), who announced that the committee's 23rd an-New York City - "Coming here, niversory dinner next year will celebrate Tru-

Vice President Landon Johnson, at this found it that way. We try to ed- year's dinner, gave Truman a large measure ucate them, but they don't pay of credit for the Democratic victory in 1960.

After the Los Angeles nominating convention, Johnson revealed, Sen. Kennedy told his running mate, "Go see Harry Truman and ask him how to run for Vice President."

"Get as far away from home as you can," ruman advised Johnson. "Go to Boston. That's where I opened my campaign. The Irish vill receive you with open arms. Then get Jack to go to Texas. They won't be as afraid of a Catholic if they see one."

Tribute From Wheeler

Johnson riding a horse in Texas wouldn't be news. But Johnson doing a Paul Revere in Boston was news. Every paper in Texas carried the pictures. And that helped Kenredy and Johnson carry Texas as well as nine other states, where Johnson made 108 speeches on his way back home

Former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Truman's first Senate boss as chairman of the Commerce Committee, paid tribute to the ex-President because "he had guts. The more I live in Washington." said Wheeler, "the more I think it's more important to have guts than to have brains."

Responding to all these and a lot more tribites. Truman, pink-cheeked and in his rare, old form, said in reply, "What in hell can a man say or do after all that" But one of these he continued, "I'll be in a position days," where I can't hear what you say. I hope you'll go on saying it anyway.

In A Million Mood

"When a man has a responsibility to 180 million people he can't please them all," Trupeople always have to raise hell about it, "Now they're being very kind to an old

man. I wish they had been more so then. Truman paid some beautiful tributes to former President Herbert Hoover, who had responded to his call for help. "I asked him to do for me what he did for Woodrow Wilson-feed the people of Bulgaria and Romania and Iran and Syria and Azerbaijan. And then I asked him to plan the reorganization of the federal government. And we put three-fourths of his recommendations into effect.

"I got President Hoover to come down to Independence and dedicate the Truman Mem-This is the pattern we should adorial Library. While he was there he came DR. JOHN HANNAH, president, taining her bridge club. And one old gal Michigan State University - there asked him what an ex-President did, 'Michigan State has been involved Hoover's reply wast n the Upper Peninsula for a long " 'He takes pills and dedicates libraries." period of years and we don't have go to Siberia to see the same One Of Life's kind of development project. In British Columbia, despite its small population, the people have had mough confidence to spend \$1 bil-Little Ordeals ion for a great water power development on the Peace River. "The Upper Peninsula has been surveyed so much and disappointed so often, but you can go to a By HAL BOYLE place as remote and as little populated as British Columbia and NEW YORK (AP) - One of life's little find people who think their probordeals to the disorderly is trying to sustain lems are going to be solved. One their own sense of order. of the real problems of the U. P. As a man with a chronic reputation for beis to get the people to believe their ing disorderly in the arrangement of his belongings. I will go further than saying this is a little ordeal in living. It is a major problen selves and their area." I recard myself as a person with an immaculate sense of order. But, as is true of many a man or woman with the same idiosyncrasy, I make order in my own way. The News Instead of wasting my time and energy as so-called neat people do by confining the paper wealth that comes my way in the A-B-C confusion of file cabinets, I pile it up layer by layer on my desk. Debris

I read that Upper Peninsula work- man's 80th ers are more productive than Credit From Johnson workers elsewhere. We haven't much attention to us. In the last few weeks we have had a slight

change in time schedules at White Pine and we have had a slowdown. We produced an average

"Our workers don't understand that we are in a competitive world.

Forest Liability Bill growing and maturing. We would

Operation Action is the Upper the conversion of this energy into Our Marquette plant may soon be

is sponsored by Services, New York City, who re- president, Michigan Tech, Hough-

of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, One Building In 30 Years

or federal governments. There of line, The average salary is be-

as many Lower Peninsula people "Operation Action can strength-

shut down. All our competitors (in were passed (to ease taxes on uncommunity level, where growth the Upper Peninsula in the wood derground ore). It was a most imhas got to come from." The Gover- chemicals and charcoal industry) portant and significant event be-

Public Enemy

imer, who had ploneer co mementoes from Escanaba on a trip to Europe, received the seals from the burgomaster of checking man describes this as "the most Luxembourg. One of the seals-which took the place of a signature at the bottom of a parchment during a time when it was rare for a person to know how to write-is that of Jean the Blind, Count of Luxembourg, son of Henry VII. King of the Romans, in the year 1310, They have been turned over to the Delta County Historical Society for preservation and display.

The R. J. Enstrom Corp., which is com- frauds drive 250 firms out of business every pleting its new helicopter for Federal Avia- year and that kickbacks in purchasing are tion Agency approval, has been approved by costly to buyer and seller. Tighter managethe Area Development Administration for a ment can prevent many of these losses; so \$97,500 loan to help finance a new building can a broader sense of fair play on the part for manufacturing the aircraft.

Lake people will come down in a special train business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell of Stephen, Minn.

Mrs. James Russell and Miss Edith Russell

left yesterday to join the Michigan Press A-

osciation at it meeting in the Soo. They will

a month's visit at Fremont and other points

Mrs. H. P. Stafford has arrived home after

return with the party this evening.

sting, and if we see an industr can locate to best advantage in th shocking wave of internal dishonesty in the Soo, we all pull for the Soo. We nation's history." must relate ourselves to the Upper Historical perspectives on such a subject

Peninsula and to the Lower Penare not easy to establish. Whether the toll insula is greater than a century or two ago in proportion to the volume of trade is anybody's sons with no marketable skills, and guess.

we have developed a training pro-What is certain is that any shrinkage at all gram for them. We need more due to dishonesty is unjustified and injurious. noney for research. Research and Mr. Jaspan finds that thefts of merchandise development are the key to develare much greater than those of cash, that opment of the area. Unless we can use our resources, we are going to

of employees. - Christian Science Monitor

fall farther behind. Some Gains Reported "Shipping costs remain a difficulty; not the only factor, but one of many. And unless there is great-

here, there is no assurance that it will stav' Dr. Harden reported gains in

eration, progress over difficulties in iron mining, too little done to improve tourism, greatly increased educational opportunities, communications improvement, thanks to courageous ventures like Frank Russell's creation of Channel 6

television "on very shaky ground." WALKER CISLER, president of said Sen Everett McKinley Dirk- civil rights program through Con- ness. the Detroit Edison Co. and co-chairman with Dr. Harden of the may be able to contrive a bill that sible formula because any attempt Some members of Congress, not-

COUNTRY

EMPORIUM

MINE TREE PROP.

BY ANDREW TULLY

Side Glances

LS & I at Eagle Mills is still uncompleted. way since last year would be made words. Considerable filling remains to be done near the site of the overhead crossing of the highway on the outskirts of the town. The course of the road has been changed at this point and, where it was formerly straight, it now makes a big turn in order to pass under the track. The crossing has been put in such con-

What promises to be the greatest celebra- dition that it is no longer an obstruction to tion in the history of Marquette County will the highway, though all the work is not yet take place here today, when the Lake Superior | completed.

for miners, is the drilling contest.

Iron Co., one of the three pioneer corpora-tions of this city, will celebrate its 50th anni-turtle in Mud Lake a few days ago and now versary. Extensive preparations have been have it in captivity. It is said to be the largest made for the program, and favorable weather of its species that has ever been found here. 's the only thing needed to make it a grand The boys are guarding their prize carefully success A contest of special interest, especially and intend to sell it to the circus.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

-Marquette-

in Nebraska.

-Ishpeming-

chartered for the purpose.

terms of the Wagner Industrial Recovery Act. The Upper Peninsula's first "hamfest" will Two all-star teams, selected by Ishpeming be held in Marquette starting at 9 this morn- fans and players in the kittenball league, will ing when, it is expected, more than 150 hams clash in a doubleheader on the Junction diawill attend the convention sponsored by the mond Sunday afternoon. Marquette County Radio Amateurs under __Negaunee-

auspices of the Marquette Chamber of Com- F. J. Webb, manager of ore mines for the merce. Approximately 33,000 tons of iron ore have

week, and it is expected that more than 21 .-000 tons will be taken to lower lake ports over the weekend.

-Ishpeming-

sula State Bank of Ishpeming met last night general conditions affecting the workers and to prepare for reopening the institution fol- the company.

lowing the receipt of definite information from the state banking commission that it had ap- 310 Case St., who are leaving tomorrow on a organization.

Employees of the Oliver Iron Mining Co. direct ancestor of Mr. Pawling. on the Marquette Range are organizing an The annual Midsummer's Day picnic of the employee representation plan to provide la- Mitchell Methodist Sunday School was held boring men the voice allotted to them under yesterday at Presque Isle.

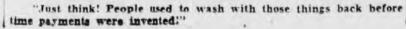
Republic Steel Corp., announces that in keep-Approximately 33,000 tons of iron ore nave been shipped from the Marquette harbor this he will act immediately on inaugurating the employees' representation plan under which

When Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Pawling,

proved plans for the Ishpeming bank's re- six weeks' trip to the East, visit Pawling, N. Y., they will call at a town founded by a

wage earners from each mine will elect representatives to act with a joint committee from each mine on all matters pertaining to wages. Directors and officers of the closed Penin- working conditions, welfare, sanitation and





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er interest in the industry now the famous Brinks bandits. The sinister-looking fellow is the boll wevill, which, according to Cyanamid Magazine, destroys in excess of future is going to be better than a half billion dollars worth of cotton crops each year. President Ken- the past. What we need is more nedy told Congress that if the insect could be eliminated the cost of people with confidence in them-

the past 10 years in electrical gen- producing cotton would be reduced five cents a pound.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

threats, Dirksen has proposed the demanding their rights and, not WASHINGTON-"Who knows?" only possible formula for getting a so incidentally, paralyzing busi-

Gperation Action Council - He requires no cloture." And men of to limit Senate debate will be de- ably those from the South, have said the first preliminary report on moderation everywhere, black and reated by the Southern Democrats attempted to pooh-pooh this threat. The sidetrack to the Maas Mine from the the Michigan energy study under white, should rise to salute his and their like-minded adies. In the but their scoffing is a mistake. this week. The first phase of the In an atmosphere of bluster and of reason has any chance of pre- mingham and to a lesser degree in Paper by paper, e vailing on Capitol Hill.

In the final analysis, it does not work. They have forced a hither- the uncharted labor oth on his desk that the much matter what President Ken-nedy wants in the field of civil rights legislation the first or-aimless clutter. Blindfolded, he can reach a ights legislation; he will get only der of its business. Having suc- sensitive hand within the mass and pluck out what the South, reluc antly, de- ceeded so far with his strategy of what he needs at any moment. cides to give him. How much that non-violent warfare against pub- He can, that is, if he is left alone. But he is will be depends on whether the lic order, the Negroes will not hes- not left alone Senate will heed Dirksen's appeal itate to use it in the decisive in- The bane of the so-called disorderly perto reason. Neither side can win nings of the ball game. Whether from the North or the called next perthis one, but both can find a compromise they can live with if South, then, the 100 senators have Something Missing

they play politics in the present a choice. They can slug it out on sense of the word, which is to say the floor and leave the civil rights if they practice the art of the pos-sible. program a political corpse, or they can sit down and work out a com-A-B-C technique what the more being promise President Kennedy can

Filibuster Unbeatable

Southern leaders are propared sell to the Negro. o filibuster Kennedy's program Leadership Available

to death unless it is amended. They Men like Dirksen and Senate can do this because they have the Democratic Leader Mike Mans- desks of the so-called disorderly. It serves as votes to cefeat any move to im- field can lead the forces of com- a magnet to their insecurity, pose cloture. There are 10 sen- promise if they will, because both ators, and it will take two thirds are men of moderation and high open packages not addressed to them, overof those present and voting to political skill. They should expect break a filibuster. The Democrats and demand help from men like meaning only to the owner, and make a real have 67 votes, but 22 of them be- Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Ar- chaos out of what is a planned confusion. long to Southerners. Thus the lib- kansas Democrat, a liberal in materals would have to muster 45 ters concerning Nigeria and a segdemocratic votes and 22 of the 33 regationist back home. Georgia's either, Republican votes to cut off debate. Sen. Richard Russell, a towering They have about as much chance statesman in national security afof doing this as Barry Goldwater fairs, and Virginia's Sen. Harry has of being named secretary of Byrd, whose sharpest weapon is state

tate. Yet a successful filibuster would his folksy common sense. They are about to begin the probe a tragedy rather than a victory cess of separating the men from for Dixie. For in that event, the the boys in the Senate of the Unit-Negro activists have given notice ed States. And when the tally is that they will storm Capitol Hill in in there had better be enough men a massive protest demonstration. to avert bloodshed on Main Street, Washington will be invaded by U.S.A. thousands of black troops in mufui (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

If letters, books, or packages arrive on a day when I don't feel like opening mail, I stack them on top of the debris I live byand wait until a sense of adventure does

Paper by paper, envelope by envelope, lay-Jackson that mass demonstrations | er by layer, such a person knows by memory

son in this world is the curiosity of the so-

I am convinced by long office association with so-called neat people that they live A-B-C technique what the mailman brings them, they have a feeling of something misting in their living.

So they are irresistibly drawn to the laden

They pick up and read letters at random, turn the considered layers that have real

What do they seek? What do they hope to find? They don't really know - and I don't

Several times I have put atop the hoarded junk pile upon my desk a simple note saying: H For Happiness

"Whatever you are looking for in this world that will make your life better, it probably isn't here. Why don't you look under 'H' for happiness - in your own files?"

The irate notes do no good. Whenever 1 reach with a sure hand for what I want in the mess on my desk, I find some meddlesome passer-by has overturned the pile and made a real mess of it,

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Shown here with their unit guardians, Leslie Erickson, extreme left, and Phyllis Finkbeiner, extreme right, are members of Bethel No. 16 of the Order of Job's Daughters, Marquette, who took part in the state convention of Job's Daughters held in Grand Rapids last week. Patricia McCombie is standing next to Erickson and others, from left to right, are Linda Heathman,

Sanderson-Gutzman

Peggy Hartman, Linda Finkbeiner, Susan Smith, Barbara Fisk, Marijean Carlson, Jane Morrison, Sandra Brady, Cathy Dupras, Nancy Hill, Jackalyn Smith, Linda Kendricks and Mrs. Finkbeiner. Missing when the picture was taken were four other girls, Maxine Nelson, Cheryl Anderson, Janet Kinnunen and Judy Ryan, who also were on the officer list. Erickson was installed as senior

PATTERSON - A daughter,

New Names

In The

News

custodian of the Grand Guardian Council of Michigan at Saturday's closing session and Miss Rene Peterson was installed Friday as senior custodian of Grand Bethel offi- layman's responsibility cers. Miss McCombie was chosen queen of the convention ball. The local Bethel officers were in charge of opening and closing of the Saturday afternoon session and also did the majority degree work

> It is also a certainty that efforts launched by Pope John toward attaining unity of all Christians and toward world peace will also be furthered by Pope Paul VI. Bishop Noa told the Isabellas.

The Michigan Upper Peninsula Craftsmen's Directory, the second to be published by the Upper Peninsula Crafts Council, has just been issued, it was announced today by Charles Follo of Escanaba, assistant director of the University of Michigan Extension Service and president of the U. P. Crafts Coun-

Chambers of Commerce, Michigan Highway Department offices and ly to be picked up by tourists, Fol- Marquette, Mrs. Clarence Ayotte lo announced.

U. P. Cratts

Directory

Published

ture the number of people who seph Delimont, Gwinn. take space in this directory will Theme of the convention was grow so that the tourist who comes "World United in Peace." take space in this directory will Announcement is made of the to the Upper Peninsula will be able .

industry, Follo added that the

born June 21 at St. Luke's Hospi- The Rev. Cowen Quigley per- provide worthwhile leisure - time and Plymouth.

Isabellas At State Parley Hear Bishop

An estimated 200 women attending the 34th annual state convention of the Michigan Daughters of Isabella, held Thursday through Saturday at Gaylord, heard a talk at the concluding dinner meeting Saturday night by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, which emphasized the future role of the Catholic layman in church affairs, Speaking at the post-dinner session in the Hidden Valley Ski Club near Gaylord, Bishop Noa told the Isabellas that newly-elected Pope Paul VI, who was close to the late Pope John XXIII. is certain to continue plans the last pontiff had for increasing the part the laity plays in the church

Studied At Council

The role in church matters of the laity - both men and women came in for serious attention at the opening session of the Ecumenical Council called by Pope John, the bishop said, and will no doubt get further careful study

when the council reconvenes. The church, now not clearly defined. will quite probably be delineated by the Eumenical Council in the months ahead, the local prelate

said.

Spoke At Mass

civic reception, also held at the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Magnuson of feathered carnations. Hidden Valley Ski Club. The Rev. Ishperning, and Airman 1-c Buddy Airman 2-c David Hollan was Dominic Zadra, the bishop's sec- Marshall Lewis, son of Mr. and best man and Airman 2-c Daniel retary, and the Rev. Lawrence Mrs. Ira Lewis of Carrollton, Tex- Palmer was groomsman. Both are Linck, Ishpeming, were among as. Linck, Ishpeming, were among as. clergy guests in the sanctuary at White gladioli and feverfew ad- where the groom is stationed. Ush-Circle in Ishpeming.

Cli. Twenty thousand copies of the directory have been distributed to Chambers of Commerce Michigan Chamber of Commerce Michigan Chambe other places where they are like- en regents, Mrs. C. W. Dupras of tion

Jr., Ishpeming, Mrs. Lowell Pet-"We are hopeful that in the fu- erson of Negaunee, and Mrs. Jo-



Andrew Pellinen is a surgical Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Piirto, for- an important facet of the tourist patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pogue are from the fact that the crafts can visiting with relatives in Flint quins and seed pearls and she car- Now on a wedding trip to Car-

Magnuson-Lewis



(Lemon Studio photo)

At the convention Mass Friday ISHPEMING - Nuptial vows back panel edged with wide rufmorning in St. Mary's Church, were spoken in Wesley Methodist fles. Their matching veils were at-Gaylord, Bishop Noa spoke briefly. Church Saturday afternoon by tached to a fabric flower and they He was later guest at a brunch and Carole Jean Magnuson, daughter of carried cascades of pink and white

the St. Mary's service. Father orned the church altar for the ers were Lloyd Racine, Mt. Clem-Linck is chaplain of the Isabella service, which was performed at ens, a brother-in-law of the bride, 2:30 by the Rev. Eric Hammar. and Airman 2-c Robert Kravetz,

Mrs. Magnuson wore a blue ny-Soloist for the service was Mrs. Ion jersey sheath to her daughquette area were Mrs. Henry Ca- Eric Hammar, who sang "The ter's wedding. Her accessories Pledge" and "A Wedding Benedic- were white and she had a corsage of pale pink cymbidium orchids.

Alencon Lace Gown An afternoon reception for 225 The bride wore a floor-length guests was held at the church gown of Alencon lace, designed parlors and there was also a wedwith a fitted bodice, featuring a ding dinner, served at the North-Sabrina neckline accented with se- woods, at 6:30. quins and pearls and three-quar-

Employed In Marquette

several from the Marquette area.

ter sleeves, and a full skirt creat-The bride is a graduate of Ished of rows of wide matching lace separated with narrow rows of peming High School and is emtulle and centering to a point at ployed as bookkeeper at Lutey's both front and back. Her fingertip veil of filmy nylon illusion was uate of Carrollton High School, is secured to a full crown of lace an electrician at K. I. Sawyer Air trimmed with iridescent white se- Force Base.

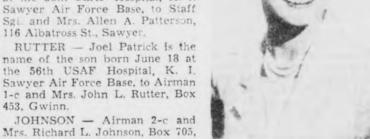
ried a cascade bouquet of white rollton and other points in Texes carnations, feathered chrysanthe- and the South, the newlyweds will reside at 909 N. Third St.



Richard Lloyd Jr., born June 23 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. RINKER - A daughter, Alanna Ray, was born June 22 at St. Mary's Hospital to Airman 1-c and Mrs. John Rinker, 327 Pine St.,

Marquette. land Ave., Marquette.

KOSKI — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben mer Ishpeming residents now liv-Koski, Rte. 2, Marquette, are the mer Ishpeming residents now livparents of a daughter, Kelly Jean, ing in LaHabra, Calif.



Forsyth, are the parents of a son Betty Dulan Bride Of W. James Piirto

In Montebello, Calif.

marriage June 15 in Montebello, to find items made by Upper Pen-CLOVER - Amy Cosette is the name of the daughter born June 23 Calif., of Betty Dulan, daughter of sula materials to purchase and take at St. Mary's Hospital to Airman Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dulan of Ra- home with them," Follo said. 1-e and Mrs. Lloyd Clover, Cleve- cine, and W. James Piirto, son of Declaring that craft items are



An evening ceremony Saturday igan University. She is now emin the First Methodist Church unit- ployed in the office of Lord's Outed in marriage Loraine Fay San- fitting Co. Her husband, who gradderson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel uated from Graveraet High School, J. Sanderson and the late Mr. San- is employed by the City of Marderson, and Gary Wayne Gutzman, quette as an operator at the waterson of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave W. works plant. Gutzman.

riage vows before the Rev. Norbert trip to make their home at 1206 peeling onions! W. Smith at 7:30 o'clock. Yellow West Ave. and white gladioli and majestic daisies decorated the church altar

for the double ring service. During the ceremony, Sally Sanford of Negaunee, a cousin of the groom, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted By Uncle

The bride entered the church with an uncle, William Male of Detroit, who gave her in marriage. She wore a ballerina-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. its fitted bodice created of Chantilly lace designed with brief sleeves and a Sabrina neckline, and the full skirt of organza featuring lace applique trim. The pillbox which held her fingertip veil of illusion in place was accented by a design traced in seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white gladiolus florets and feathered carnations.

Miss Linda Sanderson was her sister's only attendant and William Gutzman served his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Albert Sanderson and Donald Saari, cousins of the bride, and Daniel Dagenais, all of Mar- National Mine, announce the enquette, and James Collins, a cou- gagement of their daughter, Barsin of the groom, Houghton.

Attendant In Lace

White lace over yellow taffeta Greenwood Location, Ishpeming. was worn by the bridesmaid. It Miss Niemi is a graduate of the was styled with fitted bodice and National Mine High School and at controlled, bouffant skirt and she present is employed at the Mathhad a forward headpiece fashioned er Inn. Her fiance is a graduate of a fabric flower and matching of the Ishpeming High School and yellow veil in sheer illusion tulle. at present is teaching driver edu-Her colonial bouquet was of yel- cation in Mt. Morris.

low roses and feathered carnations. -The bride's mother wore a powder blue sheath of ribbon knit with white and blue accessories and a corsage of yellow roses, and the groom's mother was attired in a broidery with which she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Reception For 300

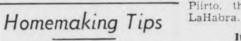
A reception for 300 guests was chom and Jerry Dobson. Coffee held from 8 to 10 p. m. in the will be served following this church parlors. The rehearsal din- week's rounds. ner, hosted by the groom's parents, was served at the North- Square dancing is scheduled at

woods Friday evening.

business course is Northern Mich- without charge.

hart Ave., Marquette, are the par-

(Lemon Studio photo) ents of a son, born June 23 at St. Luke's Hospital.



For take-it-easy cooks: add a

as usual.

. . cludes bran, wheat germ or whole-

formed the ceremony at 10 o'clock GARDNER — A son, Samuel Saturday morning in Our Lady of many or can supplement the in-Scott, was born June 21 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. the Miraculous Medal Church. The come of a lot of our citizens." S. H. Beaudoin, Milan; Miss Car- bride's cousin, the bridesmaid, ding were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ra-

groom as best man was Richard Larsen of Whittier, Calif. Ushers Officers Of Local were Richard Piirto and David Of Heers of Local Piirto, the groom's brothers, of SA Home League At Meet In Wisconsin

Italian Silk Gown

The bride's gown of white Ital- Buckmaster, officers of the Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Gutzman will re- drated onion soup and a cup of Mr. and Mrs. Gutzman will re- drated onion soup and a cup of the bride's gown of white Ital- Buckmaster, officers of the Mar-The couple exchanged their mar- turn here after a brief wedding water to that beef pot roast. Saves away hip length jacket. She wore gue, have returned from Camp with chin-length veil and carried special institute. Principal speak-

Whether your muffin batter in- a white orchid and stephanotis. er at the institute was Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Seronko wore a pastel blue fred Kitching, wife of an SA genwheat flour, it will take to a jam Italian silk dress with matching eral from London, England.

filling. Just fill the muffinpan pillbox and she carried a nose- Serving at East Troy, Wis., as a wells about one-third full, then gay of yellow roses and carnations. Salvation Army camp counselor is add a teaspoon of jam and cover The bride is a graduate of Do- Miss Helen Ellersick. Girls at the with the remaining batter. Bake minican College, Racine, Wis., and camp are Carol and Linda Laher husband graduated from San Londe, Jeanette Quinnell, Mabel

. . . Jose. Calif., after first attending Mitchell, Sandra Duer and Linda A turban mold is just right for Michigan State University, where Sharp. After attending the girl baking a yeast-risen "baba" cake, he was affiliated with Sigma Chi guard training camp, Miss Sharp Be sure to grease and flour the fraternity. He has been a coach at will attend the Salvation Army mold before adding the dough. Alhambra (Calif.) High School. band camp at Camp Lake.

Little Girls Big In Sports This Summer

Attending funeral services Fri- mums and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Edward Johnson, Dollar Bay.

also be a means of livelihood for day at St. John's Church for Louis Miss Leena Alasmi, maid of hon- when they return to Marquette. Mrs. Merlin Utley, Houghton, and bell-shaped skirts accented by a and family, Hibbing, Minn., and

> Miss Judith Kay Mulligan, daugh- Moose Lake State Hospital, Mooseter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mul- Lake, Minn. Miss Mulligan is a Do you know that there's a ligan, 1514 Lincoln St., Marquette, recent graduate of Northwest In- cookie-press that comes with tips has accepted a position as a labor- stitute of Medical Laboratory for shaping cream puffs and Mrs. Leona Koski and Miss Alice atory and x-ray technician at the Technique in Minneapolis. eclairs?

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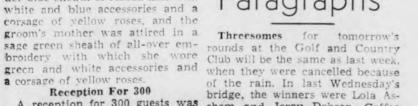
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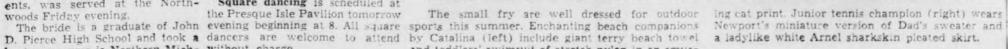
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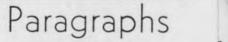
Engaged

the Presque Isle Pavilion tomorrow

The small fry are well dressed for outdoor and toddlers' swimsuit of stretch nylon in an amus-







L'Anse Couple, Infant **Band Concert** Left Homeless By Fire In Ishpening

L'ANSE - A family of three covered by insurance, but most of was left homeless last night when the couple's furniture, clothing and fire gutted their three-room home personal effects were lost in the on the bay shore. flames or so badly damaged by

Gerald Hiltunen, his wife and smoke that they cannot be saltheir infant son all escaped injury, vaged. but the flames swept through their Mrs. Hiltunen rushed outside house, destroying most of their with the baby, while her husband belongings and leaving the build- called the fire department and atlng in ruins

house and tongues of flame and was in the house at the time of the huge clouds of black smoke billow- two explo ed up from the asphalt-shingle Car Signed By Flames dwelling. The fire is attributed to His car, parked in the driveway an explosion in a small rear shed. next to the rear shed, was singed

which resulted when a can of by the flames, but he was able gasoline in which Hiltunen was drive it out of the yard before the cleaning paint brushes tipped over gasoline tank exploded. and was ignited by the pilot flame A full crew of L'Anse fire fightof a bottled gas refrigerator located ers got the flames under control in the shed.

within 15 minutes. They soaked Several other explosions follow- the interior of the house and pared and flames swept through the tially dismantled the shed. The west wall of the house and the kitchen door into the house.

Hiltunen this morning said that roof were badly burned, and the the house probably was damaged kitchen and living room interiors beyond repair. His loss is partially were destroyed.

This Evening

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming City Band, under the direction o Roy Ketala, will present a concer-

tonight. It originally was scheduled for last week, but was postponed because of cold weather and rain tempted to remove their belongings The band will present a variety A series of explosions rocked the through the front door. Hiltunen of numbers, including well known

marches, an overture, a Broadway musical hit and other favorites Why Not Use Cedar Lake? Chief's Plea

ISHPEMING - "With the fine facilities and clean cool water available at Cedar Lake, why should youngsters want to swim and frolic in other ponds through-out the city?" Police Chief Frank Sarvello asked today. "Cedar Lake is an ideal place

for youngsters - a place where they are safe from hidden dangers which may be present at these is existence to iron ore. other swimming holes."

The latest report on swimming n dangerous places was heard this week when youngsters were seen in Lake Bancraft, near the Cliffs tire area is pockmarked with test 112,401 ton Shaft. A homemade raft with a

yards off shore. The city will reiron ore) move it from the lake. Production did not get fully un- one of the largest mines in the

"We frown upon this sort of thing in the City of Ishpeming." der way until the completion of Upper Peninsula at that time. Sarvello said. 'Now is the time to the locks at Sault Ste. Marie in In the 20-year period after opnip this in the bud. Let's stop this June, 1855. Prior to that time, iron ening of the first mine, severa practice before a child is lost or ore downbound and supplies up- operations were developed on the bound had to be portaged around range north of the town. None of

aughter, Theresa, and Mr. and eriously injured "It's a dreadful experience for the Soo rapids Completion of the these developed into major operaparents to lose a child and also a locks enabled boats to sail from tions, however. There were the

Parents are asked to caution Mining Begun In 1863 ther children about the dangers in Demands for iron brought about On the south range, in addition swimming in these unauthorized by the Civil War must have given to the Champion mine, there were places. They also are asked to added impetus to exploration in the East Champion and the Key-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wuorenma, this region. At any rate, in 1863 stone. Most of these mines were

New London, Conn., after a two- health hazards often found in such

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thomas and children, Rudy, Gerry and Karen, WILLIAM PERRY

of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., visited ISHPEMING - Services for William Perry, who died Saturday, were held at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home at 2 this afternoon, The Rev. Eric Hammar officiated.

Pallbearers were Jessie, Martin Jack, William, Vincent and Francis Perry, and burial was made in Ishpeming Cemetery,

day, will be neld at the Champion

CHAMPION – Services for Mrs. To Be Aired At Hearings Phyllis J. Warner, who died Sun-

group of 19th century miners was | pictured from left to right are No. 4, 5 and 6, Shaft No. | No. 7, is off to the right of this picture. Iron ore has been taken at the Champion Mine in the 1890's. Shaft houses 4 caved in on New Year's Day, 1900. The present shaft, mined at Champion since 1863.

Railroad Began Mining Operations In Champion Area 100 Years Ago

CHAMPION - This community, | The first opening was made in the many teams of horses used in ke other towns in the area, owes 1867, but just when the first cars the woods and about the mines. were being loaded in the spring of Later came the Scandinavians the ore bodies. (No. 7 shaft is the The discovery of iron ore de- 1868 the dock burned at Marquette, (Swedes, Danes and Norwegians) posits at Negaunee in 1845 was the delaying shipping until that fall, and a few Irish and Germans and

beginning of a period of intense Production for that year was 6,225 lastly the Finns. According to the prospecting activity, and the en- tons. By 1880 it had increased to Michigan State Gazetteer Business Directory dated 1881, diving board was floating about 50 pits (shallow excavations dug in In 1883, its 15th year of produc- about 1,300 persons lived in Beacon m effort to find outcroppings of tion, the Champion mine hoisted (the area near the present Chamits one millionth ton, making it

pion mine known locally as "Upafter taking it over and continued own") and 600 inhabitants in to operate it until 1912. Champion (the area boardering

Oueen Candidates On TV Wednesday

CHAMPION - Centennial queen candidates, together with members of the Centennial and horsepulling committees, will appear on a 15-minute program to be presented over WLUC-TV at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. The queen candidates will be introduced by Clarence Belanger, who will outline the program scheduled for Centennial Day, Saturday, June 29, in Champion, Ernest Hamel and William Pascoe will tell about the annual horsepulling contests set for Sunday, June 30.

Eli and Peter White of Marquette, cut wood for the boilers, for mak-The company was capitalized at ing charcoal for the forges and U.S. 41 known locally as "Down-\$500,000, shares selling at \$25. lumber for buildings and drove town")

As previously stated, of the nany mines in the area the only one that became a major development was the Champion. Because of the desirable quality of the ore nd the abundance of it, plus good inancial backing and able super-ESCANABA - The Upper Penin- | should employ price cutting below ision, the mine prospered. James

of great ability. The methods of Pee-Wee Baseball mining he introduced contributed greatly to success of the operation. Loop In Negaunee Eventually the Champion Mining Co. bought up most of the To Be Organized smaller properties and work was

since that time.

der way to build an ore improve-

ment plant on the property. If it

materializes, the result will be a

product desirable to the steel mills

which in turn will greatly prolong

the life of the Champion Mine.

concentrated on the Champion NEGAUNEE - Boys interested Mine. Over the years of operation in a pee-wee baseball league (8 seven shafts were sunk to exploit 10 years of age should be at the Negaunee Playgrounds Wednesday one now in use). at 10 a.m.

Shortly after the turn of the The league is open to boys who century, the mine shut down and who are not now playing Little League ball. All boys reporting to control of it presed over to the Clairton Steel Co., which in turn the playgrounds will be placed on sold it to the Oliver Mining Co. teams Oliver reopened the mine shortly

In 1946 the property was leased **OPENING JUNE 28** y the North Range Mining Co and operations were begun in Oc-V. and W. Produce Market tober. 1947, after dewatering the 944 Hungerford Ave., Neg. property, which took about 13 months. With few interuptions, Located between the Apostolic the property has been in operation Church and the football field. At present negotiations are un-

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the Hortense and the North mine the Marquette, Houghton & On- operated by small companies and onagon Railroad Co, begon mining their fortunes depended on many operations in the vicinity of the things other than the amount o present village of Champion. There available ore on the properties. pany shipping any appreciable The first settlers were mostly miners from the county of Corn-In 1867 the railroad company wall in England (Cousin Jacks) its holdings to the Champion and French woodsmen from Can-Iron Co., comprised of financial adz. The English sank the shafts men from Boston, Mass., and S. P. and mined the ore and the French



Fuesday, June 25, 1963

Tri-County Briefs Alger . Baraga . Marquette Lunch will be served.

bers and their guests are invited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bogetto and

Chatham-Eben

Ore Association

Opens Two-Dav

The Negaunee Youth Council The Hanna Circle of Bethel ill hold a dance Tuesday Lutheran Church will meet in the Friday nights from 8 to 11. Memhome of Mrs. Adolph Erickson to-

morrow at 2 p. m The Get-To-Gethers will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs Charles Markert, 208 Bigelow St.

Ishpeming

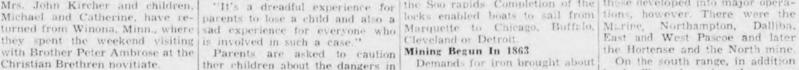
The CAM's will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, 120 Bancroft St.

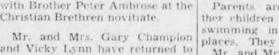
There will be no midweek service at Apostolic Lutheran Church Wednesday night. Instead the service will be held Friday night at 7:30. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Peter Nordstrom, Cokato,

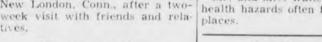
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hilberg have returned to their home in Waukegan, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Hilberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Niemi. While here they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Mattson at a dinner at the Northwoods in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

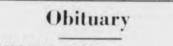
Negaunee

The Order of Runeberg will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the home of William and Esther Kreek Federal Millian and Esther Krooks, Eagle Mills Location. ert Kirkpatrick.









the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, Rock River, en-

Takes Life Of Meet In Cleveland **Richard Mayo**

Heart Attack

BARAGA - Richard G. Mayo, He suffered a heart attack while ing industry of the United States driving his car.

Mr. Mayo was born in Baraga people from Minnesota, Michigan, this afternoon. March 14, 1911, and was a lifelong Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, resident of the community. He was Canada and Washington, D.C., on church at 10 am. tomorrow. employed as a heavy equipment hand to hear reports covering inoperator for the Michigan High- dustry-wide problems and develop- Motorist Pleads way Department for 25 years. ments.

He was a member of St. Anne's The program will include talks Catholic Church and its Holy by Donald C. Duvall, executive vice Name Society.

ame Society. Mr. Mayo was married to the V. C. Wansbrough, executive vice former Elma Koskinen Sept. 23, president of the Canadian Metal 1933, in Baraga. Surviving besides Mining Association; J. A. Overton, 1933, in Baraga. Surviving besides his wife is a daughter. Dianne at home; six sons, Gerald of Stam-baugh, Richard Jr. of Monroe and James, John, Patrick and Paul at home: sister Mrs Claude (Rose) home; a sister, Mrs. Claude (Rose) Dr. Michael S. Pap, director of the ers, Ulric and Joseph of Baraga; four grandchildren and several pean Studies at John Carroll University. nieces and nephews.

Friends may begin calling at the evening. The Rosary will be re-cited there at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Services will be conducted at 9 Robert S. Archibald, Ishpeming, Services will be conducted at 9 Robert S. Archibald, Ishpeming,

Thursday morning in St. Anne's president of the North Range Min-Church. The Rev. Ralph Sterbentz ing Co., was among executives ex- provides hospital training for sought a fair trade bill for years will officiate and burial will take pected to attend from the Lake Su-one-third of the nation's new to protect them from Wisconsin place in Baraga Cemetery.

Methodist Church Wednesday at sula's milk industry CLEVELAND - The annual 2 p.m. The Rev. William Verhelst which were a matter of discussion meeting of the American Iron Ore will officiate and burial will be at Governor Romney's first U.P. Association is being held in Cleve- made in Champion Cemetery, Pall- citizens session at Northern Michland today and tomorrow.

bearers will be Ralph, Louis and igan University in Marquette Sat-52, died suddenly Monday evening, by executives of the iron ore min- Fredrickson and Gust Carlson. Friends may call at the Bjork public hearings. and Canada, with management & Zhulkie Funeral Home after 4

The body will be taken to the committee of the Michigan Legisla-

Innocent To Tipsy **Driving Charge**

NEGAUNEE - Arie M. Loy Negaunee, charged with driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage, entered a plea of innocent when arraigned before Municipal Judge William Haupt. Loy was arrested by city police Institute for Soviet and East Euroearly Saturday morning following naw) an accident that ocurred in front of the police station on Jackson St.

Dr. Pap will speak on the sub-Judge Haupt set Tuesday, July 2. Swanson Funeral Home after 7 this ject of "The Communist Ideological as the tentative date for trial. Loy

> perior iron ore district. physicians.

milk pricing legislation at 10 a.m. ing. Monday, July 1, in the State Office Building in Escanaba. In the afternoon the legislators will go to

is no record of the railroad com- 1,900 Persons Here In '81

Milk Industry Problems

Serving on the committee are with dancing or girls. Reps. Andrew Cobb (R-Elsie) chairman; Ray Wurzel (R-Port Joseph Snyder (D-Mc Huron), Comb), Erlandsen, Fred Olson (R Montcalm), Edmund Good (R-Hur-

The study was ordered after the Legislature failed to pass a bill on fair pricing of dairy products in the last session. Earlier a dairy

The Veterans Administration and dairy plant operators have

The meeting is being attended bearers will be Ralph, Louis and igan University in Marquette Sat-bearers will be Ralph, Louis and order urday, will get an airing in Esca-often a market loss leader item naba and Ironwood next week in Erlandsen said that dairy farmers, dairy operators, merchants, Rep. Einar Erlandsen (D-Delta) announced today that an interim committee of the Michigan Logisla, of the public interested in milk

practices. The legislative efforts

have been defeated by superman-

ket chains at Lansing, which op-

pricing are invited to the public ture will hold a public hearing on hearing at the State Office Build-

Matilda," probably refers to Ironwood where they will hear the public on the issue Tuesday morn- roaming man carrying his swag bundle. It has nothing to do

on) and James Warner (R-Washte-

The Australian song, "Waltzing

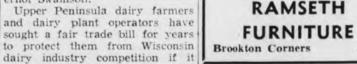
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Blue Notes Take Upper Peninsula Drum, Bugle Corps Title



The Ishpeming Blue Notes, shown above during the Upper Penin- | gained by the corps since it was organized in 1957. The "Notes" unsula American Legion convention parade in Marquette, took first doubtedly have their eye on the state Legion championship, to be de- danger place in drum and bugle corps competition-one of the top honors cided in Detroit July 19.

'Old Ish' May Come Back To Life

ISHPEMING - "Old Ish" may come back to life, it was learned today from Thomas McNabb, city manager, who stated that the body of the municipal Indian statue could be mended.

"It'll take considerable time and effort," McNabb said, "but a test proved the statue could be soldered. The greatest problem to face at this time is whether the head can be pleced together so that a new one can be cast. The city has all of the pieces and will attempt to put the jigsaw puzzle together.

Who will do the job of solder-ing "Old Ish" is not known at this time, but as soon as work arrangements are settled, the public will know, the manager added

Come

GENERAL

ment between the United Steel- tion, he theorized that the April workers and the top 11 steel pro-Contrary to common belief, the ducers.

strich does not hit its head in The revisions contain no wage ostrich does not hit its head in The revisions contain no wage Apparently he was right, for he sand when confronted by increase, but industry officals representatives of industry and estimate the new fringe benefits labor recently told a joint Senate-

To Gately's For New 1963

ISHPEMING - All members of he Independent Order of Odd Fel-ows are invited to Ahmeek Lodge

emple Thursday evening at 7:30.

hen the second and third degrees

will be presented to a class of

Lunch and a social hour will fol-

Across-Board

Hike Unlikely

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Will the

basic steel industry seek a price

ncrease to offset the cost of the

This question is being debated

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IOOF To Present would raise employment costs House economics committee that some 15 cents an hour per man the selective increases had no ap-**Degrees** Thursday

over the 21-month life of the conpreciable effect on the general tract. level of prices in the nation. Another factor is that steel users

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who had built up their inventories as a hedge against a possible strike may curtail their orders sharply

A combination of these two fac-tors-spiraling hidden costs and low production-could touch off another demand by management for a price increase.

But should the industry set price bikes, it is doubtful they would be across-the-board. Steel producers still feel the sting of President Kennedy's wrath at the general ncreases announced by the industry last year. Those increases, of course, later were rescinded. More probable would be selecive price hikes, similar to the increases of last April. These in reases, which averaged about \$4.50 to \$7.00 a ton, were the first major increases in the industry

increases could be absorbed by

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'CHUM' Test **Being Given** In Munising

MUNISING - Sales and service personnel who complete a "Certified Host of Upper Michigan" test will be qualified to compete for more than \$1,000 in prizes to be awarded by the Upper Peninsula Tourist Association, according to John P. Campana, Alger County extension director

The examinations will be given at the Munising - Alger Chamber of Commerce building every afternoon, starting at 2, by Jerry Kinnunen, secretary-manager of the chamber. The program is part of the "It Pays To Know" hospitality campaign conducted cooperative ly by the tourist association, chamber of commerce and Michigan State University Extension Service. contain 40 multiple-choice ques-tions based on information in the booklet entitled "Alger County Manual on How You Can Become a Certified Host of Upper Michigan. Persons who successfully complete the test will receive "CHUM" pins and certificates signifying they are

certified hosts. \$58.40 Paid In L'Anse **Justice Court**



Robert Campain (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campain of Gaylord has accepted the position Tests being offered at this time of speech therapist for Marquette County schools. He received a Bachelor of Science degree at Northern Michigan University with a major in speech correction this month



July 26.

MUNISING — The 1963 Upper Peninsula 4-H Club Week is sche-cents apiece. Prepared by Rich-



Summer Swimming Program

schools reached a total of 300 yesterday, Director Marshall Phillips announced this morning. The total is believed to be a new high for the 10-year period that the program has been in effect.

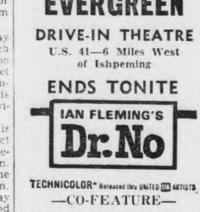
Speech Therapist 300 Register For Negaunee

Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week at Van Riper State Park or Lake Michigamme. Tuesday is sel aside for youngsters who are learning how to swim, and Thursday i designated for children with previ ous swimming experience. Transportation to the beach

provided by the school distric with three buses leaving the Ne gaunee athletic field at 1 p. m each day. The buses leave the beach at approximately 4:30 p. m. Phillips reminded children today that they must return slips signed by their parents granting permis sion for them to take part in the program before they will be per mitted to board buses. Approxi

mately 50 youngsters have failed to return the slips, which were dis tributed last week. Eight to 10 meetings of each group will be held, weather permitting. Miss Judy Korppinen of Negaunee is the instructor The director has obtained a sup ply of pamphlets entitled "How To Drown-Proof Your Family," which

duled at Camp Shaw July 22 to 25, Alger County Extension Director scribes techniques used by Fred



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L'ANSE - Fines and court costs totaling \$58.40 were collected from five persons arraigned before L'Anse Justice Leo D. Harrington. while a reckless driving charge brought against a sixth is set to be heard this week.

Gary R. Johnson, 22, L'Anse, charged with reckless driving, is proximately \$9. and taken to the county jail, where he posted bond and was released.

When arraigned before Harringset at a hearing scheduled for Club. Wednesday. Harrington is holding the \$30 bond pending payment of obtained from the Alger extension

office in the court house in Munithe fine and costs. Marvin C. Parkila, 21, Alston, sing or from 4-H Council members was arrested by village police on and club leaders. Main St. in L'Anse for drinking Nine Fined beer on a public highway in a motor vehicle. He was held in the county jail overnight, and ordered to pay a \$10 fine plus \$8.20 court

costs at his arraignment the next Arrested with Parkila was Lawrence E. Mantta, 20. Alston, who was charged as a minor in posses-

sion of beer in a motor vehicle. He was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$4.30 court costs Ronald A. Olson, 30, Iron Moun-

fain, who received a summons for Municipal Court by persons driving a truck carrying an inse- charged with either selling to micure load and spilling papers on nors or being minors in possesthe highway, paid \$5 fine and \$4.30 sion of alcoholic beverages. costs. An identical fine and costs were paid by Richard Hoyer, 61. Hancock, ticketed for speeding. Jalmer J. Pirkila, Ishpeming. paid \$7.30 for failing to heed the stop sign on M-28 at the junction

with US 41 Olson, Hoyer and Pirkila were ficketed by state police from the A. Healey, 147 Excelsior St., Ish-L'Anse post.

GIANT OAK

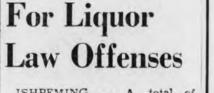
Wye Oak State Park, in Mary- peming. land, houses the largest white oak tree in the United States. The and costs of \$4.30 on Henry A. giant tree is known to be more Wildeman of Toivola who apthan 400 years old and its upper- peared in court here on a reckmost branch is 95 feet above the ground.

John Campana announced today. Registration will begin at 3 p. m. costs amounting to \$76.80, as folon Monday, July 22, and the camp lows:

will close at 10:30 a. m. Friday, Roland Scalcucci, Iron River, peeding; Leslie R. Peterson, 1203 Planned for the week is a "Share N. Third St., Ishpeming, no registhe Fun" festival, charm school, tration plates on his trailer; James rifle competition, style revue and A. Carriere, 624 Duncan St., Ish two special evening programs. peming, improper passing; Don-The annual club week is for club ald L. Laine, Ishpeming, defective free on \$30 cash bond. He was arrested by village police officers on Broad St. the night of June 16 for the four-day period will be ap-period will be ap-period will be ap-pering, defective brakes and no operator's license; Paul Pietro, 719 Mourice St., Ish-pering, defective brakes and no operator's license; Paul Pietro, 719 Mourice St., Ish-pering, speeding; Terry R. Hegman, Champion, running a stor Scheduled to attend from Alger sign; Dorothy K. Sevegney, Re-

County are Margaret Cleven, Muni- public, failure to yield right-ofton the following day, Johnson en- sing, and Lorraine Lindfors, Chat- way; Robert E. Anderson, 106 tered a plea of innocent and asked ham, style revue; Christine John- Angeline St., Ishpeming, driving for a jury trial. He subsequently in- son, Eben Junction, and Ann Wie- with rear window obstructed; Heldicated to Harrington that he wished to change his plea to guil-Diane Ikkala, Chatham, talent show, and Diane Ikkala, Chatham, represent-yield; Ronald G. Miller, Sawyer ty. The fines and costs are to be ing the Merry Seamstresses 4-H AFB, speeding, and Samuel J.





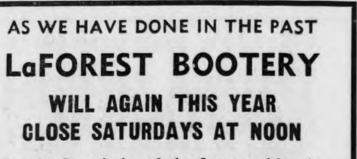
Additional information may be

ISHPEMING - A total of \$182.10 was paid in Ishpeming

Municipal Judge Fred Berg ordered payment of fines and costs by the following in such cases: Richard H. Brown, Dennis C. Aho and John E. Aho of National

Mine; Jacke M. Kangas, 213 W. Ely St., Ishpeming; Bernard La-Fond, S. Pine St., Ishpeming; John peming; David C. Carlson, National Mine; Norman E. Luoma, Johnson St., Ishpeming, and Elias

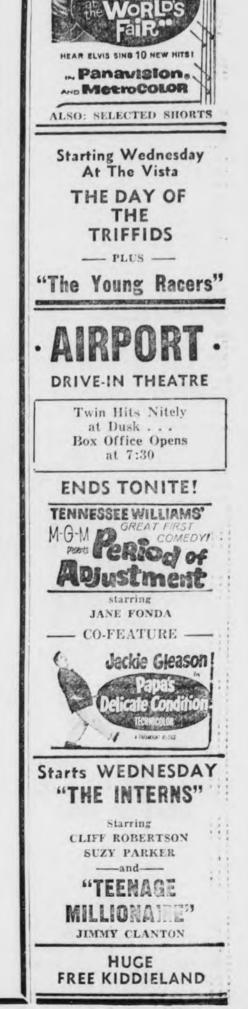
Helsten, County Road 581, Ish-Judge Berg improsed a \$25 fine less driving charge. Other offenders paid fines and



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Short Stop Toppers



Mike Shanley (right) edged Marty Gharrity in an extra-hole playoff to win the Ishpeming Short Stop golf tournament over the Sinclair, 3-1, Monday. weekend. The Marquette entrants were even in both match and medal Saturday, John Blemberg play (at par) but Shanley birdied the tenth hole to win. Joe Hosner, pitched a five-hitter for Lions Wawonowin club pro, said the tourney entry list topped 80. Ishpeming's Beb Silas and Crystal Falls' Walt Johnson were runners-up in Brendan Biolo and Jack Specker, the championship flight, and Rod Carlson, Ishpeming, won the consolation playoff. Other winners were, first flight, Warren Farley; second flight, Bob Gerndt; third flight, Joe Bociek; fourth flight, Luther Woods; fifth flight, S. Flaminio; sixth flight, Art Saviluoto; seventh flight. Bob Stoll; eighth flight, Gene Arsenault and ninth flight, William Lehman

Shutouts Mark

ISHPEMING - Two shutouts the slants of More

1st Hansen Tilts

were twirled last night as the WJPD struck for two runs in the

Dewey Hansen tourney got under- third inning as Ron Portale singled

way on Ishpeming's north dia- and "Buster" Pope brought him

Marquette Joe's Bar, behind the five-hit pitching of Billy Bertucci, downed Copper Country Dairy, 9 Pope started another rally, bu

to 0, while in the second game. Farker bore down to strike ou

lard's II nine by a 5 to 0 count, three times in the game as they ad-

behind the two-hit mound per- vanced a runner to third. Tight

formance of fireballing Sherwood pitching and good defensive work

Joe's Bar scored twice in the first on three hits as Jim Swenor, and a hit by Morcom, coupled with

Madigan Tops Shooters At Munising Trap Meet; Soo Takes Team Honors

MUNISING - The first sance | ber of consecutive inte

ned Upper Peninsula Trap Shoot Class C - William Cook the year was held here Sunday Paul Rodiger both of Sault Ste. the Munising-Alger Conserva- Marie, tied with 41, Cook was Club, with first place honors awarded first place with the most ning to shooters from three cities. hits.

Class A - Jack Madigan, Mun- Class D - Kenneth Mayotte, Dodgers have hopped ahead in ing, first, with 49 out of a pos- Marquette, first 36 out of 50, Kenole 50 points; James Roo and neth Debelak, Munising, second, lathan Fontecchio both of Sault 35 out of 50. ste. Marie, Michigan, fied for sec-In the team event Sault

ond place with 46 each. The place Ste. Marie finished first with was awarded to Roo for having a score of 212 out of a poshe longest string of consecutive sible 250. Munising took second with 208. Class B - Eldred Greenway,

Two 25 strights were fixed -Marquette, and Richard Madigan, Munising, bed for first with 45 of 50. The place was awarded to and Walter Daley, Negaunce, Greenway with the greater num-

2 Top Spartans Lions Win 2 Team Up Again **On Bowl Gridiron**

In BR Action Lions Club broke into the "win'

this Saturday. while John Carlson had three hits, wo each, Jarvis had two hits for Leading Gainer tandard

Monday, Carlson pitched a fiveplays to end Sinclair rallies. Wil- was a three-year letterman in the 11-3.

ard Koski had two hits for Sin- line

Iron Range Dumps **Kiwanis In LL** Play In Marquette

fron Range Cable knocked Kianis from the ranks of the unseaten, in Marquette Amvets Little League play, with an 11-1 de-

Weaver had four hits, Heikkila, three, for Iron Range, while Russ Perlich allowed four hits in takng the victory.

South Siders WJPD pulled a surprise by defeat-ing a top-rated Marquette Remil-Remillards threatened to score Trim Syria's

In Softball

South Marquette Merchants first on three hits as Jim Swenor, and a hit by Morcom, coupled with "Pudge" L'Huillier and Tim Bul-an error, produced WJPD's final hind Russ Patient's four-hitter, Monday, in a Hurley Field soft-Copper Country threatened in Moreom struck out eigh batters ball game.

and Parker, seven. "Jeep" Eldredge spoiled the Joe's Bar will meet WJPD at shutout bid with a home run over "Jeep" Eldredge spoiled the field fence in the third

Half-Games Separate Four In NL Race

(Ry the Associated Press)

Los Angeles 5. Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 4. St. Louis 3 Milwaukee 3. Houston 0 Only games

Only games scheduled Today's Games Chicago at New York (N) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) Houston at Mitwaukee (N) San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

Monday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ISHPEMING MIXED

Chicago Boston Minnesota Cleveland Baitimore Los Angeles Kansas City Detroit Washington lief work from Billy Pierce. The Dodgers collected all their runs in the first three innings and Monday's Results Minnesota 6. Baltimore 1 Chicago 5. New York 2 Kansas City 6. Detroit 3 Boston 7. Cleveland 5

one-half game ahead of the Cards with the Dodgers another one-half game back and the Reds still an-

EAST LANSING (AP) - Two other one-half game behind. Michigan State football standouts of last season - fullback George In the only other NL game

Saimes and center-tackle Dave played, Denny Lemaster of Mildumn with two Marquette Babe Behrman-will team up again to waukee became the latest in a standard, 14-3 on Saturday, and play for the East team in the All, lengthening line of pitchers to shut American game at Buffalo, N. Y. with a four-hit 3-0 victory.

The oss was the ninth in a row for Saimes was an Associated Press the last-place Colts, and the shutfirst team selection and Behrman out was the fifth in their last six rated an honorable mention.

Pierce replaced Juan Marichal Saimes, from Canton, Ohio, cap- in the seventh inning at St. Louis tained the MSU team last fall and with one run in, a man on second atter and laced a triple. Blemberg was the leading ground-gainer in and two out and retired the las ad a double while Specker and both his junior and senior seas seven Cards in order. With that Biolo turned in good defensive sons. Behrman, from Dowagiac, help, Marichal's record went to

> Harvey Kuenn led off the game Both have been drafted to play against loser Lew Burdette with or the Buffalo Bills in the Ameri- triple and was out at home tryin to score on a grounder, but an Football League.

Giants quickly recovered for their our runs. After Willie Mays' sin le, and error and a walk. Burotte hit Orlando Cepeda with a

tch, forcing in a run. Then came Ed Bailey's sacrific another error, and Jim Davnport's run-scoring single. Bill White tagged Marichal for two-run single in the fifth and e star right-hander gave up a

mer to Julian Javier and a dou e to Dick Groat in the seventh before Pierce stepped in. The Dodgers roughed up Joe for their five runs and six of eir seven hits in the first 2 1-3 nings and it looked like a breeze r Don Drysdale. The big right hander checked the Reds without

hit over five innings and al-

A happy Juan Marichal Is y quelled the rally shown during the Giants' club-

Baseball Tigers Can't Win MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) of insurance runs.

-Unless they string together a lot John Wyatt relieved starter Ed the Detroit Tigers are going to Rakow in the eighth inning and have a hard time getting back to preserved Rakow's seventh victhe .500 mark.

The Kansas City Athletics spot- tory in 12 decisions.

ted the Tigers three second-inning Hit Into Double Play

runs Monday night, then came back for a 6-3 victory to snap De- The Tigers loaded the bases in troit's latest three-game victory the first inning, but failed to score skein. The Tigers have not been as Norm Cash grounded to Rakow able to win more than three who turned it into an inning-ending double play games in a row this season.

The only other Tiger threat The Tigers scored their three came in the fifth when Kaline runs on Billy Bruton's solo homer and Cash singled. They were left and a two-run single by Jake stranded as Bruton fouled out.

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in the inning, then mustered only Manager Charley Dressen had five more for the rest of the his players running early in the game. The Tigers stole two bases

homer in the third inning closed discouraged from any more thievthe gap to 3-2, and the A's chased ery when Rakow picked Wood off Tiger starter Don Mossi with a first and Cash was nailed trying to steal second in the third inning. Cash collected three hits in four Norm Siebern opened the inning trips to lead the Tigers at the

KANSAS CITY

by beating out a hit to short. Gino plate

The Negaunee four posted a Cimoli singled off Mossi's glove, DETROIT .075 high team match on games and Jerry Lumpe tripled to bring of 648-638 and 689. The Miracles home two runs and put the A's took the high team game with a ahead. 716. Geneva Hult had a 516 high Rookie Ken Harrelson's two-run

Bruton, Woed RBI

ndividual match on games of 167- homer in the eighth-his third of 165 and 194 and Erick Jacobson the season and second against Dea 564 on games of 169-171 and 224. troit-gave Kansas City a couple

game.

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Ward Slices Yankee Lead, **Makes Chisox Look Great On Deal With Baltimore**

The Chicago White Sox hit the Baltimore 6-4, the Los An. Angels edged Washington 3-2. ullseye when they pulled off a multiple-player swap that includ- the last time on Willie Kirkland's The Indians twice ralled to the, multiple-player swap that includ-ed Pete Ward, a young third base-man who has been right on target since he kicked the Ty Cobb habit, Ward, who used to bat with his hands spread apart in the Cobb manner but now is taking a closer grip on things, triggered a 5-2 vicgrip on things, triggered a 5-2 vic- Jack Lamabe, 3-0, got the victory tory over American League leading New York Monday night that Dailey's Daily Chore moved the White Sox to within

one game of the Yankees.

Continuing his bid for Rookie of twice in the first inning and three he Year honors, the 23-year-old times in the second to beat the left-handed swinger got the White Orioles. Winning pitcher Jim Kaat Sox rolling with a second-inning 7-6, drove in what turned out to homer, then singled in a four-run be the decisive run with a double fourth inning uprising that put it out of the Yankees' reach. out of the Yankees' reach. Ward, who came to the White tory. Jackie Brandt homered for ox along with Ron Hansen, Dave Baltimore.

Nicholson and Hoyt Wilhelm in the The Angels, shut out on two hits big deal with Baltimore that sent for seven innings by Claude Os-Luis Aparicio and Al Smith to the teen, crupted for three runs in the Orioles, now has a .303 batting eighth to heat the Senators Hand

Baltimore 6-4, the Los Angeles The Indians twice rallied to tie.

with Jerry Walker, 6-2, the loser. The Twins struck quickly against Milt Pappas, 5-4, scored

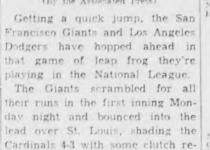
Bid For Honors

wed only two through sevenat never got through the eighth. Singles by Gordy Coleman and Leo Cardenas around two walks brought on Ron Perranoski in relief of Drysdale, and Cincinnati counted three more runs on pinch singles by Tommy Harper and Ken Walters and a double play

grounder before Perranoski final-

Wood. They picked up four hits 2-For-4 On Bases Bobby Del Greco's two-run in the first two innings, but were two run rally in the fourth. Lumpe Triples

Tuesday, June 29, 1963 1



ook third place away from Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' win-ning string at seven games, 5-4. At latest count, the Giants are Boston 7. Cleveland 5 Los Angeles 3. Washington **2** Today's Games Baltimore at Los Angeles (N) Washington at Kansas (N) Detroit at Minnesota (N) New York at Chicago (N) Cleveland at Boston (2. twi-night)

rewhella and Tom LeQuia hit safely but were stranded by great defensive work.

the first, but a double play stopped and Parker, seven.

Joe's, WJPD Win:

Joe's banged out two hits good for two runs in the second, managed one hit in the third, three more in the fourth, good for two runs, then scored a lone run in the seventh on an error.

lock reached first base safely.

the threat. Jim Simpson, Dick

Morcom.

L'Huillier was the hitting hero banging out three hits, a single, two bagger and a circuit clout while on the CCD side, Simpson and Trewhella each collected two

Seven batters for Joe's banged out 12 hits to support the super pitching of Bertucel. Les Melka was tagged with the loss. Flaving their best game of the

year, the Ishpeming WJPD Radiomen got down to business behind

Trautman, Tiger, Minors' Leader, Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-George mind now. M. Trautman, who never made Robinson, 15812, had hoped to sell this guy short-even if he is balls top administrators is dead suffered his 13th defeat. He has them

if cancer Trautman, 73 who had head ed the mino E. leagues sinc 1947, had suf ferel for some time with : heart conditi but doctors sai cancer was th cause of death at 1 home here Mor dav

TRAUTMAN He began his

administrative career in basebal in 1933 when he became preident of the Columbus (Ohio) Redbirds of the American Asso ciation

Later, he became president the American Association and for years was vice president of the Minor League Association and chairman of its executive comm.

Was Tiger GM

In 1946, he became vice predent and general manager of the Detroit Baseball Club, but was released from his contract to head the minor:

As president of the National As sociation of Professional Basebal Leagues (the minors), he succeed ed the late Judge W. G. Bramham

Under Trautman's guidance, the minor leagues reached a peak of 59 Jeagues with teams in 448 cities in 1949. Today, 129 teams are competing in 18 leagues.

Tonight, Isapeming Casino tangles with Remillard's I at 7 and Maruke's Bar is pitted against CCI in what should be a thriller as Maruke's have been coming on strong in the Twin City loop, CCI, first place in the loop, has a lone loss at the hands of Maruke's. Umpiring last night were Gard ner Bess and Bob Gleason.

home on a right field homer

stopped each threat.

three runs.

Giardello Wins, But Lauds 'Sugar' As Among Best

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For middleweight and welterweight champion Sugar Ray Rob- Lions announced Monday the sign-

enough to beat most middle. Milt Plum and Earl Morrall. former champ Monday night. But Robinson seemed uncertain he'll be tackling any more fighters, middleweights or otherwise. Robinson said after the fight opening of training.

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'I knew I was in with a good didn't slow him up," Giardello championship. "And he's a smart fighter. open the eighth. It was great, but Bob Polis 47-43.

that all through the fight. Don't Giardello 47-43.

house celebration, following his Patient hit the first two batters. no-hitter, (AP) ut eventually retired both on brows to the plate, to end the Who Needs It? nly threats in the game.

Jim Berry had three hits for South Marquette, including a firstnning triple. Wayne Thompson also tripled Joe L'Huillier, not Bill Berry, vas the winning pitcher in the Shoreland Remillard game, Satur-

Lion Morrall Ends **Holdout Tradition**; Plum Signs, Too

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit nson is 43 but he's still good ing of both of their quarterbacks-

weights, according to Joe Giar- Plum, starting his second year dello who scored a unanimous as a Lion after a number of sea-10-round decision over the aging sons with the Cleveland Browns. was an early signer last year, too. It marked the first time in five years, however, that Morrall had signed his contract before the

"I just decided to get it over "I'm not sure what my future plans are, I can't make up my with this time," Morrall said.

Giardello, who drew in a mid- tions of what was possible.

Giardello, 16012, is now 92-29 dleweight championship fight In the press box, pointed ques- Mrs. Felipe Alou, and won the right to challenge with Gene Fullmer three years the champ. Giardello has had ago, declared himself ready for another title try.

"All I want is Dick Tiger." he fighter when those body punches said. "I want another shot at the

Referee Buck McTiernan Look at the way he threw that scored Monday night's fight 49-43. right hand lead at my head to Judge Lou Tress 48-45, and Judge

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was expecting something like The Associated Press gave it to

ie Davis' three-run homer was the major blow against Jay. the 21-game winner of last year who currently is 3-11.

'Whammy' Couldn't End Marichal Hill Effort

Any More Than Colts Could

SAN FRANCICO (AP)-Wham-|tions were asked-out loud. Even downtown shoppers, including Ma-From days immemorial, the un- richal's wife, knew what was posvritten baseball law has been that sible

ou don't mention, hint or even The game was whipping along in breathe the fact a pitcher in late rapid style, another fact audible innings hasn't allowed a hit or a both in the press box and stadium. A double whammy, perhaps,

"Shhhuuusssh," someone hissed You might put the whammy on him. If an opponent then gets a when a press box newsman in hit it's your fault. You could be quired how many one-hitters Marun out of the press box or maybe richal had thrown when the game even the stadium for such an still had two innings to go.

Such an obvious whammy was audacious breach of tradition. Nor should you mention a game incredible. Marichal just couldn't s being played rapidly. It might go the full distance after that. suddenly change into a drag and Still the buzzing went on and

Marichal continued invincible, en go on for hours. Juan Marichal, on Saturday, route to his first no-hitter ever June 15, proved convincingly that and the first for a Giant pitcher anti-whammying, since 1929. Juan hadn't even tching. not brings the no-hitter. The little thrown one as a kid in his native

It as a professional player but gain a shot at middleweight getting old-he can fight any mid- Giant's no-hitter beat Houston 1-0 Dominican Republic. went on to become one of base- champ Dick Tiger. Instead he dleweight around today and beat despite a bustle of activity in He was only sorry his wife. Candlestick Park and many men- Alma, wasn't at the game. She was shopping at the time with



average to go with nine homers Foiles' homer got Los Angele and 42 runs batted in. started and singles by Lee Thom Bosox 4 Back as, Ed Sadowski, Albie Pearson

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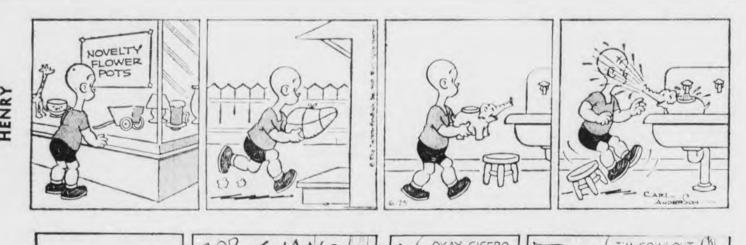
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