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Senators Begin Hassle Over Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Political | Sens. Winston L. Prouty, R. | ity to suggest amendments he infighting over civil rights broke Vt., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said thinks are necessary to make a out in the Senate Commerce Com- it was up to the Democratic ma-better bill to achieve the objectmittee today as two Republicans jority to propose any perfecting served notice they would not of- amendments. They said they were ive.' fer any amendments to the ad- not going to take responsibility The exchange came as Atty

ministration's public accomoda- for sponsoring any changes that tions bill.

NEA Pressed To End Race Segregation

DETROIT (AP) - The nation's classroom teachers, by sheer force of numbers, are pressuring

They also are pushing and prodding the NEA into a stronger stand in support of the school teachers of Utah, who are nearing a final show-down in their long battle with the state government. The Department of Classroom Teachers (DCT) is only one of the NEA's 33 departments and commissions. Its views carry a lot of weight, however, because it represents about 800,000 of the 860.000.

Resolution

Monday the teachers adopted a resolution which urges "local, district and state associations to open their membership doors to all teachers, regardless of race, color, or creed.

The resolution is aimed directly separate NEA affiliates for white and Negro teachers.

The NEA, sensitive to the feelings of white teachers in the South, has been reluctant in the France and Germany, saying repast to go quite this far. Generally conciliation of the traditional eneits stand on desegregation has mies "is the prerequisite for any advance. Written answers were been a resolution commending form of European cooperation." communities or organiza- Exclusive Interview those tions which have made progress with the problem.

Little Trouble

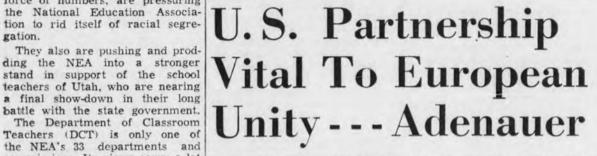
port of the bill to ban racial dis-CHICAGO (A) - The National crimination by owners of stores, Association for the Advancerestaurants, theaters and other ment of Colored People unanibusiness establishments catering mously adopted today a resoluto the general public. tion calling for a national civil rights legislative convention in Legitimate Questions Washington Aug. 6-8. Kennedy agreed under Prouty's might be interpreted as crippling questioning that members of Con-

gress have raised "legitimate or watering down the bill, questions as to whether the lang-'Responsibility Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D- uage of the bill is exact enough" Wash., the committee chairman, with respect to the privatelyretorted that "every senator on owned establishments that would

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was tes-

tifying for the second day in sup-

this committee has a responsibil- be covered



EDITOR'S NOTE — John M. High-tower, Pulitzer Prize-winning AP diplo-matic reporter in Washington who ac-companied the press party with Presi-oent Kennedy, was granted an ex-clusive interview with Chancellor Kon-med Advergence of West Common Here or his vacation retreat on Lake Como in Italy. He plans to write his memoirs, and he is ready to travel for his country if the new rad Adenauer of West Germany, Here administration wants him to

do so. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER The interview took place in the BONN, Germany (AP) - Chan- Palais Schaumburg, where a week cellor Konrad Adenauer of West ago Adenauer conferred on Atlan-Germany, speaking between meet- tic policy problems with Presiings with President Kennedy and dent Kennedy. There he will re-President Charles de Gaulle of ceive de Gaulle Thursday for the at 11 Southern states which have France, said Tuesday European first round of talks prescribed un-

unity "must develop in close part- der the new French-German pact, nership" with the United States. which calls for regular consulta-At the same time, he defended tion between Bonn and Paris. the new friendship treaty between Written Questions

Adenauer expressed these and amplified his views were off the other views in an exclusive inter- record.

view with The Associated Press. The talk covered relations be-However, as one NEA official He also surveyed briefly his 14 ween the Western powers and the



Teng Hsiao-Ping, left, will head the seven-member delegation that Communist China will send to Moscow for start of China-Soviet God." talks July 5 and Peng Chen, right, will be deputy head. Teng Hsiao-Ping is general secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party of China. (AP Wirephoto)

President Plugs For Allied Unity

NAPLES. Italy (AP) - Presi- as persons and children of God." | table contributions. May these undent Kennedy said today intelli-The Pope then turned to space dertakings take on a meaning of gent self-interest commits the exploration and other topics. He homage rendered to God, creator United States to Europe's defense said: and supreme lawmaker. Because

Exonerated

Soviet Spy

and he called for continued co-"These past few years have operation between those transatlantic partners as a step toward the exploration of space to which world unity. the United States has made no-

(14 Pages)

In time, the unity of the West could lead to the unity of East and West "until the human family is truly a 'single sheepfold' under Kennedy declared in the final major address of his 10-day European tour

Historic Audience The U.S. chief executive flew to Naples after a historic 40-minute audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican and a final conference with President Antonio Segni and other Italian officials

LONDON (AP)-A new securty storm swirled around Prime in Rome. Minister Harold Macmillan today Pope Paul invoked the blessings of God upon all Americans following disclosures that a dipand said he would pray for Kenlomat he once exonerated really nedy's efforts to end racial dis- was a Soviet agent.

Opposition Laborites primed An amphibious helicopter bore their parliamentary guns to har-Kennedy and U.S. Secretary of ass Macmillan over the case of State Dean Rusk directly from Harold Philby, a diplomat-turned-Rome to the southern European journalist, who reportedly skipped headquarters of the North Atlan- behind the Iron curtain earlier tic Treaty Organization at Na- this year. L. Hassel, president and vice ples.

Monday that Philby, a onetime Here Kennedy took issue once key man in Britain's Washington with French President again embassy, tipped of diplomats Don-Charles de Gaulle's separatist vi-ald Maclean and Guy Burgess that sion of Western Europe as a third police were on their tail in 1951. The tip enabled Burgess and and G. Clymer Brooke, chairman and the Soviet Union. Maclean to escape to Russia. In

that America desired to dominate was the tip-off man. in Europe

What touched off the Laborite The President also again clearly fire was the fact that in 1955 Macdenied the de Gaulle thesis that millan, then Britain's foreign sec-European nations threatened by retary, issued a statement saying Communist agression might not Philby was in the clear. be able to rely on American-con-Philby's time as a Foreign Ofrolled nuclear defense. The pontiff, after conferring British Embassy security in Washice official-and reputed head of privately for 40 minutes with the ington-was under the Labor pargovernment headed by Earl At-

today to a five-year president, told his guest: "We are ever mindful in our term on the Upper Peninsula State prayers of the efforts to ensure

they augur so much for the benefi seen impressive developments in of mankind, may they be indicative of true and peaceful progress which would bring men together in a closer relationship of universal brotherhood. Macmillan

'Pacem in Terris' "This is what we hear often in the discourses of your excellency, how with candor your words recall the higher moral principles

of truth, of justice and of liberty. We find a spontaneous harmony



PRESIDENT KENNEDY



Jury Indicts 8 Steel Firms WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal for eastern castings sales.

grand jury indicted eight steel Erie Forge & Steel Corp., Erie. ompanies and nine of their of- Pa., and board chairman Emil ficers on charges of illegally con- Lange. spiring to fix prices in the \$75- Textron Inc., Providence, R.I.

million-dollar-a-year steel casting and Thomas F. Dorsey, and Clyde industry. The Justice Department said president of its Pittsburgh Steel Denies View

the indictment was the fourth re- Foundry Co. division. turned by federal grand juries in General Steel Industries, Inc. New York City in the past 15 Grenite City, Ill., and Howard F. months involving conspiracies to Park Jr., vice president for sales. fix prices for steel products. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the defendants are charged of the board. The Penn Steel Castings Co.,

with holding monthly meetings in hotels in New York, Pittsburgh and Absecond N.J., to discuss and dorn, board chairman and presiagree upon prices.

Defendants

These firms and officers were charged with violating the Sher-The interview was based on man Antitrust Act: written questions submitted in Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem Pa., and Erb Gurney, its sales,

authorized for quotation. The inforgings, castings and special pro- a Newberry insurance broker, was first Roman Catholic American formal exchanges in which he ducts manager. Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp.,

Philadelphia.

Fair Board. Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, and Fuller was named to the posi- to all your citizens the equal ben-

appointed

crimination in the United States.

Birdsboro Corp., Birdsboro, Pa. force between the United States

He denied the de Gaulle view Moscow, Burgess denied Philby

The Foreign Office disclosed

said, "If the classroom teachers critical years as Chancellor of Soviet Union. Adenauer's confercial NEA policy." This they could do by submit- isfaction.

ting and supporting a resolution

Midwest Gets Relief From Heat Wave

(By the Associated Press) Cooler air spread across north-ern areas of the Midwest today bringing some relief from a spell of hot weather, but more muggy weather clung to wide areas in the eastern half of the nation.

The cool front extended from the northern Great Lakes southwestward into southeast Colorado Showers broke out along the front Fairly cool weather also was reported along the Pacific Coast. with temperatures in the 50s. **Record** Marks

The mercury bubbled up to nearly 100 degrees in many cities Monday with temperatures generally in the 90s and 80s in many sections. Philadelphia, with a steamy 97, reported its seventh straight day of 90-plus temperature.

Many cities reported record marks for July 1. Some of the hot spots included Chicago and Boise. Idaho, 99; Milwaukee, Boston and Albuquerque, N.M., 98. Moines, 97, and Omaha 95. Highest readings ere 111 in Bluthe and Imperial, Calif., and 110 in Yuma, Ariz.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vi-

low 50 to 55; Wednesday, sunny

and pleasant, high temperature in

the 70's. Outlook for Thursday:

Forecast for Lake Superior:

Small craft warnings in effect.

Northwesterly winds 18-30 MPH.

diminishing to 10-20 MPH tonight

and west to northwest 12-22 MPH

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures - 65 at 6 a. m.;

67 at noon: highest in last 24 hours.

99 at 3 p. m. yesterday; lowest,

Relative humidity at noon - 58

inches; normal to date, 14.79

Fair and a little warmer.

on Wednesday. Fair.

63 at 5:30 a. m. today.

at 8:46 p. m. tomorrow.

per cent.

inches.

cinity: Fair and cooler tonight,

want this badly enough, they will West Germany and summarized ences with Kennedy, his forthhave little trouble making it offi- the accomplishment which obvi- coming meeting with de Gaulle. ously has given him the most sat- and his own plans. Expanding on the written replies, his comments

"A backward look at the past left no doubt that he is a friend to that effect before the repre- period of German political life in and admirer of De Gaulle and sentative assembly later this my opinion," Adenauer said, that he was well pleased with his 'shows the greatest achievement talks with Kennedy.

in the time that lies behind us Committed to have been the re-integration of If his reactions appear con-

the Federal Republic into the tradictory, it can be said that he does not see them that way. Adendoes not see them that way. Aden-At 87, Adenauer is preparing to auer is convinced, as Kennedy retire, and turn over the govern- also has said publicly, that de ment to Deputy Chancellor Lud- Gaulle is committed to the eswig Erhard, 66. sentials of the North Atlantic

Memoirs Treaty Organization and that no But Adenauer does not look for- discussions over policy will break ward to idle days at his home the basic commitment. across the Rhine, in Rhoendorf, (See Adenauer, Page 10)

'Dead' Woman **Returns To Life**

WILLARD, Ohio (P) - Mrs. Mary L. Voight, a frail 80-yearold widow, was pronounced dead twice by the same doctor in less than 24 hours.

The 87-pound woman died Monday night. She had clung to life more than 19 hours after she was believed to have died the first time

Walter Lindsey Sr. was about to embalm her in his mortuary Sunday night when he saw her breathing and sweating. Back To Hospital

After detecting a faint heartbeat, Lindsey and an aide wrapped Mrs. Voight in blankets and rushed her back to Willard Municipal Hospital. She remained in an oxygen tent until death came shortly after 7 Monday night.

Dr. Richard Jackson, 38, pronounced her dead - just as he had done late Sunday night after a stroke had hospitalized the woman. At that time, the general practitioner said, "she lost all the vital signs of life - blood pressure and pulse were gone and she was not breathing." **Rough Ride**

MISS MICHIGAN COMPOSITE:

Mrs. Voight had a heart stoppage the first time, but a rough ride to the mortuary in an ambulance apparently restored the woman's breathing and circulation, the doctor said.

ster J. Mon tion by Gov. George Romne of its equipment division, and Ben- also appointed five men to the fair their foundation the equality of jamin P. Hammond, vice president authority. all men because of their dignity

Chester, Pa., and Alvin M. An-

Newberry Man Named

LANSING (P) - Ralph Fuller,

To State Fair Board



EDITORS NOTE — Among the hills south of Gettysburg a decisive and bloody battle was shaping 100 years ago today. Here is how it might have been reported by a correspondent at

BY TOM HENSHAW

GETTYSBURG (AP) - Gen. right wing. Robert E. Lee's Confederate army Instead of attacking, Longstreet struck, whose colonel, on hearing scored minor gains today but the explained, he wanted to move my few words of explanation chief Union defensive lines held around the Union army and fight about the position, moved at once in heavy, bloody fighting among defensively on a more advantage- to the hilltop."

100 years ago.

the hills south of Gettysburg. Maj. Gen. George G. Meade, of Washington, only 65 miles away. commander of the Union Army of the Potomac, said late tonight aft- Union salient, pushed forward Confederates. er a staff conference that his bat- without Meade's permission by tered forces plan to "stay and Gen. Sickles. Meade had directed fight it out" on the same field

Little Round Top

It is apparent that the action around this small 2,400 population south central Pennsylvania town is becoming one of the major battles in the War Between the States.

Fighting today centered about Little Round Top, a hill on the left flank of the Union army, and n a salient jutting out from the federal left. The Confederates captured the salient; the Union cept the hill.

night two fateful decisions For the second day, losses were nigh. The Union 3rd Corps, comstand firm on Cemetery Ridge nanded by Maj. Gen Daniel E. Sickles, 37, a former Democratic ongressman from New York, was badly damaged. Sickles was Pickett, an attack which failed wounded. Reports said he may ose a leg. of the Confederacy. Disagreement The Confederate attack came

tween Lee and his chief lieuten- "I rode down the hill," he said. Mich. ant, Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, "and fortunately met my old commanding the Confederate brigade. I took the responsibility to detach the first regiment

The Union regiment, the 20th ous field near the federal capital Maine under Col. Joshua L. Chamberlain, reached the top of the The main assault fell upon the hill about 10 minutes before the former U.S. Air Force major who

then countercharged. Surprise Help GETTYSBURG BATTLE-

FIELD, Pa. (P) - A mammoth pageant-parade features torish of the 20th Maine. "They re-coiled, staggered, broke and ran, he say why he decided to return. joy the blessings which God in-tends for them. To this end, folday's commemoration of the battle of Gettysburg more than and like avenging demons our men pursued. This is the centennial of the

"The rebels rushed toward a second day of the great battle stone wall but, to their surprise when Confederate troops under and ours, two scores of rifle par-Robert E. Lee drove in vain to rels gleamed over the rocks, and a murderous volley was poured dislodge federal forces commanded by Gen. George Gorin upon them at close quarters. don Meade from the heights. "This unlooked-for reinforce-One hundred years ago toment were our skirmishers, who

we supposed had all been cap- Englewood's Lincoln School, a Peace Descends

About 6 p.m., on the opposite end of the Union line, an attack by the Confederate corps of Lt. Richard S. Ewell was Gen. hurled back from Cemetery Hill and peace descended on the battlefield.

News In Brief

woman cosmonaut, said in

agreed today to keep civil

rights issues out of politics.

Libero Ricciardelli, 46,

tlee, however.



POPE PAUL VI day, killing the radar intercept with that which our venerable officer and critically injuring the predecessor, Pope John XXIII pilot. The Navy identified the

(wrote) in his last encyclical letdead man as Lt. William S. Portter, "Pacem in Terris," when he er Jr., 34, of San Diego, son of Mrs. Edna B. Ported of Alma, Church's constant teaching on the dignity of the individual human

person, a dignity which the Al-LANSING (AP) - Gov. mighty Creator bestowed in cre-George Romney and Michating man to his own image and igan's Democratic and Relikeness." publican state chairmen It was at this point that the tina Tereskkova, Russia's

pontiff spoke of Kennedy's efforts to end discrimination. Then, turning to the subject of peace, he said

cessors, we, too, are dedicating

"We extend to you a heartfelt

our prayers, our energies, and our

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - A Heartfelt Welcome

"Universal peace in charity and The Alabamans forsook the United States four justice can be achieved, and we charged. The Maine line bent, years ago to live in the Soviet feel that the efforts of the United Union has returned home. States will bear fruit and help to

would secure for all peoples of this trou-"We struck the rebels with a not comment Monday night on bled world that peace which will fearful shock," said Theodore Ger- his life in Russia. Neither would enable them to prosper and to en-

> MOSCOW (AP) - Valenlowing the example of our prede-Moscow she plans to begin "a cosmic family." It was rumored that she may marry life. cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev.

welcome, and through your excellency we wish to send our greet-TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-Frederings to Mrs. Kennedy, to your ick M. Raubinger, New Jersey family and to all the citizens of education commissioner, today oryour country, invoking upon them dered racial imbalance ended in the abundant blessings of God."

Presents storm center of one of the na-Kennedy presented the Pope a tion's major civil rights disputes.

desk box in vermeil gilded silver HOUSTON. Tex. (AP) lined in red velvet and with the Lt. Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenpapal coat of arms and the prester is the astronaut selected idential seal engraved on the lid. to go along on a chase of the He also gave the pontiff a silvermoon's shadow as it crosses framed autographer photograph of Western Canada July 20. himself.

REACTION IN WASHINGTON:

Spy's Ouster Won't Rock Boat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- | Agency can officials doubt that the latest The CIA employee-who in prop- U.S. sources said the brother ouster of a Soviet diplomat for er espionage fashion was identi- was slipped into Washington last

Soviet attache on April 28.

Sometimes the Kremlin counter ficials described as "an agent of Denies Charge punches by booting an American the Committee for State Security A Soviet Embassy spokesman denied the U.S. charge.

About the same time, Maj, Gen, a spy a Russian-born employee of volved a third man; the CIA em- go. They figured he was only a Gouverneur K. Warren, Meade's the U.S. Central Intelligence ployee's brother who still lives in victim of KGB pressure.

tripping over his cloak and dagger fied only by the pseudonymn of April under guise of being a Sowill make much of a splash in "John"-tipped off the FBI after viet official to help in Sevaslyahe was first approached by the nov's attempt to recruit John. The State Department put an 27 Sent Packing Twenty-seven Russians have to photograph and document here with a note handed to the

been sent packing from the United "John's" subsequent meetings Soviet charge d'affairs, Georgi M.

The brother, an employee of the

Scientific Institute of Cattle-Delta County (Escanaba)-San-ra Lee Rahoi, 17, brown hair and patched the 15th Alama under of Soviet Embassy "cultural at-comes hard on the heels of secu-Frunze, a city in Soviet central Col. William C. Oates to occupy tache" Gennadi G. Sevastyanov, rity and espionage investigations Asia, left for the Soviet Union on 33, accused of trying to recruit as in Britain and Sweden, also in- May 4 and U.S. officials let him

Curvy, Tall, Talented...Wowee! MUSKEGON (AP)-Curvy, tall, typical contestant this year stands Ten candidates are members of 5-6, weighs 120.4 pounds, measures national honorary scholastic soctalented and-wowee. That's the composite picture of 35.5-23-35.5 in silhouette, is little ieties. the new Miss Michigan to be more than 18 years old, has brown Tallest in the contest is Nancy named here Friday night in the hair and blue eyes. Albosta, 18-year-old Roscommon annual pageant which offers win- She nearly matches the average County candidate who stands 5-11. ners nearly \$7,000 in cash and for Miss America winners over The most petite is Nancy Wood, gifts plus a chance to become the past 18 years. Miss America. The 1963 state contest includes stands 5-2. Preliminary talent and bathing an all-time record 13 vocalists, 14 U. P. entries on the list of the

suit competitions are scheduled dancers, six instrumentalists, five 42 candidates this year (hometown Wednesday and Thursday for the aspiring actresses and the remain- in parenthesis, where required) 42 entries, a record field in the der entering talent competition including age, color of hair and Precipitation - None in last 24 13th annual state pageant to be with novelty acts. hours: total to date this year, 11.74 staged in Muskegon. It also includes a record number Guests of honor for the proceed- of 13 blondes and 5 girls with Laughlin, 22, brown hair and eyes,

ings are presiding Miss America, auburn hair. Sun rises at 5:01 a. m. and sets Jacqueline Mayer of Sandusky, Collegians

Ohio, and the outgoing Miss Mich-Records for July 2 - Maximum | igan, Carol Jean VanValin of Rostemperature, 104 in 1911; minimum | common. temperature, 45 in 1875; most pre- Statistics

cipitation, 1.37 inches in 1872 Impersonal statistics show the enrolled in college for next fall. hazel eyes, vocalist.

have completed at least one year eyes, pianist. of college, one is a college grad- Iron Mountain-Kingsford-Alene uate and all but a handful are Luce Blumquist, 18, brown hair,



eves and talent include: dramatic presentation.

No fewer than 18 contestants dra Lee Rahoi, 17, brown hair and

Miss Montcalm County, who

Marquette-Kathleen Kay Mc-

fensive line atop Cemetery Ridge. Adance To Front "This brought the left of the line into the low ground," explained Col. Thomas Rafferty of New York, one of Sickles' regimental commanders, "and into a position

which enabled the rebels to attack us with every advantage in their favor. "Sickles was satisfied his posi-

were made - by Meade to

and other hills and by Lee to

launch the next day the heroic

assault led by Gen. George

and spelled the coming doom

tion was untenable should he be attacked, and he had every as-2 p.m., our line was advanced to

the new position. We had simply advanced to the front." Sickles' corps was overwhelmed while the rest of the Union army

watched from Cemetery Ridge. 15th Alabama

ates the Union left, had been ig- Monday the State Department Third Man

surance that he would be, and in U.S.-Soviet relations. overwhelming numbers. At about 27 Sent Packing

Little Round Top, which domin- low their course.

States in similar cases since 1950. with Sevastyanov, whom U.S. of- Kornienko,

Sickles to remain in the Union de-

Cool Weather **Prevails** After 99° Reading

Cool weather prevailed in the Yesterday the average tempera-Marquette area today, as relief ture was 20 degrees above norfrom the severest heat wave in mal. The average was 85, with a three decades came after a cold low of 71. Record for July 1 is front passed through the region 101, set in a 1911 heat wave. last evening

But yesterday was another scorcher, as choice spots at picnic areas, pools and beaches were at a premium. Presque Isle Park was jammed with picnickers until the late hours last evening and again record crowds packed every available swimming site in this area.

Best sellers in grocery stores again yesterday were hot dogs and hamburger meat and the buns to go with them, as charcoal broiling was enjoyed by thousands of persons in the area last evening. t was in the 80s or higher from

8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. yesterday. One Degree Under Record

Yesterday the mercury stopped just short of the 100-degree mark, at 99. Sunday the maximum temperature was a record for the day 101, and Saturday the high was 90.

The heat wave was as bad as one in 1947 and again in 1948. In August 1947 the high readings 90 at 4 p. m. and 83 at 5 p. m. were 90, 102 and 99 on the 4th, 5th and 6th. In August 1948 the Meteorologist Fred Mueller said. high was 101 on the 24th, followed by two days in the upper 90s.

The only heat wave in the last stayed in the 80s until 10, when 30 years which was more intense it was 79. After that, there was a than the current one was in July 1936, when the maximum temperatures read 103, 101, 96, 84, 88 and

104 on July 7 through 13. The cold front brought dry Canadian air, pushing out the der-one-blanket weather. warm, moist Gulf air that has cov-

ered the eastern half of the coun- day were 85 at Escanaba, 93 at plan for workmen's compensation

Relative Humidity Dies

It brought a return to normal temperatures and an end to high a row that it didn't rain, although surance for the year to Employrelative humidity. Humidity Escanaba reported thunderstorms dropped to 38 per cent at 10 p. m. and .83 of an inch of precipitation. Today the high temperature was last night, but during the upper 90-degree temperatures yesterday, expected to be in the upper 70s. the humidity was a sticky 40 to Low tonight will be between 50 and 50, which is fairly high for such 55 and tomorrow it is expected to be sunny and pleasant again with high temperatures. a high around 80 and cooler temp-

Obituary

MRS. RUUSA AUTIO

Mrs. Ruusa Autio. 74. a former Fair Practices Marquette resident, died this month in the Voloma Rest Home, Voloma, Report Sought Mrs. Autio was born in Laikia. Finland, Oct. 1, 1888. She came to By Gov. Romney

the U. S. in 1908, settling in Iron

Record Sale Of Fans Most persons were uncomfortable in the heat here over the weekend, but those who went to work in offices that weren't air

conditioned suffered even more. Some persons, however, were happy to see temperatures in the upper-90's yesterday. One merchant reported that his store sold more fans in a thre-hour period yesterday than had been sold in the past three years. He added that the store was sold out of plastic wading pools.

Another merchant said that although his store doesn't stock air conditioning units, four persons ordered air-conditioners vesterday Other big hot weather sell-

ers yesterday were garden hoses, lawn sprinklers and inflatable swimming rafts, merchants said.

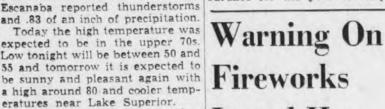
After the mercury went up to 99 at 3 p. m. yesterday, relief **City Accepts** came in a temperature drop to This was due to off-lake breezes, Down To 63 However, the mercury was

back up to 87 at 6 p. m. and it **Insurance Bid** steady drop to an overnight low

of 63 at 5:30 this morning. Marquette's city commission has Off-lake breezes and the cold atures down to good-sleeping-un-

Other high temperatures yesterquette, on its retrospective rates Sault Ste. Marie and 95 at the insurance for the fiscal year.

Marquette County Airport. The commission also awarded Yesterday was the 12th day in the contract for vehicle fleet in-



Issued Here For the Fourth of July holiday, fair skies and slightly warmer

With the Fourth of July holiday being observed this week, city of-

ficials issued their annual reminder on the regulations against the rate plan for workmen's compenuse of fireworks. City residents were reminded by



Paul Nauman retires this week after 32 years of service with the Marquette Public Works Department. He's shown above oper- the post and provide the most pa- types of enforcement problems ating a steam shovel, his job since 1948. Before that he operated heavy equipment and served as a foreman. He and his wife live at Detectives On Duty 1807 Schaffer Ave. - (Mining Journal photo.)

ers Mutual of Wausau.

Foye Agency's effect during the past year. Savings Noted Carlson noted that although the

Michigan Mutual bid was not the lowest for the retrospective plan the city has "been served by this company for four years with good experience. We had a 'savings' last areas. front combined to bring temper- accepted the bid of the Michigan year because of a good safety rec-

Mutual Liability Co., through the ord and we hope to continue this Foye Insurance Agency of Mar- experience this year." The retrospective plan per-

mits the final adjustment of premiums on the basis of loss experience, subject to maxiumum and miminum limits.

Last year the city's experience odification factor (loss ratio) was 103 per cent, but because of limits. (The bid was on \$50,000 to hicles must be kept under control a good safety record, the loss \$100,000 for bodily injury.) ratio has been reduced to 93 per

The previous two fiscal years found the city's loss ratio over limits and the city paid the maxiumum premium

Depending on the loss ratio, the workmen's commensation premium this year will range from a minimum of \$9,180 to a maximum of \$18,000 under the Michigan Mutual contract. Other bid on the retrospective

sation was from Employers Mutual of Wausau, with a minimum prem-Police Chief Donald C. Herman-ium of \$9,180 and a maximum of \$17,978. On the manual rate plan,

Heavier Patrols Slated For Holiday Period By State Police, Sheriff

Because of the holiday period Lts. Robert Bilgen and Emmett this week, heavier patrols will be Bradley, Marquette, assistant displaced into effect at noon tomor' trict commanders. Additional highway patrols

Marquette. Sheriff's officers

the main trunklines.

row in this area by state police and sheriff's department officers. tate police will begin their heavy patrol period at noon tomorrow and will continue through midnight Sunday. All pass days for the July Fourth holiday have been cancelled and state police will work a 10hour day during this period. Because of the National Guard's conduct their usual patrols throughimmer encampment at Camp out the city during the long holi-Grayling, there will be no Guardsday weekend and will be strictly

in the Upper Peninsula, as there quette. were for the Memorial Day holi- Lighter Within City Chief Hermanson noted, how-

10-Hour Shifts

Sgt. Grant C. Barry, comways, automobile traffic within a city is generally not as heavy. Bemander of the Marquette post, said the 10-hour shifts for his officers cause of the Fourth of July celewill be in addition to the extra bration this year, however, more time required for report writing on traffic is anticipated on the holiaccidents, etc. day itself

Trooper Leland Albright will The 19 officers assigned to the pilot the state police plane dur-ing the holiday period. The plane tate police post will be assigned by Barry to take maximum advantage of the 10 patrol cars at will be used as necessary for all anticipated by state police in the

U. P.

trols

Barry said the extra hours state Capt. John A. VanLandegend. police will be on duty will en-Marquette, commander of the able overlapping of patrols during Eighth (Upper Peninsula) District the periods which are generally re-For workmen's compensation, of the Michigan State Police, said garded as being "high accident' the city commission accepted the all district headquarters officers same type of policy which was in here will be on duty during the times.

long holiday weekend, being assigned to various posts else-City Commissioner Elmer K. where throughout the Upper Peninsula The district headquarters detectives from Marquette relieve desk officers elsewhere, enabling them

to go on highway patrols in their Capt. VanLandegend will direct

the state police enforcement pro- Warning Issued By Officers gram from Marquette, assisted by

city 716.18 (on \$250, deductible

However, the Nationwide bid drinking. was not considered because it did after drinking," they warned. "Venot meet the specification for



BERS OF THE MARQUETTE CITY ASSOCIA-TION OF INSURANCE AGENTS WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY, JULY 5.

Tuesday, July 2, 1963

the qualifications of the applicant and appropriated funds. **Refund** Given

Seeking the cooperation of stu-

dent in adhering to the State

Board requirements, NMU officials

fort to see that no qualified stu-

ern during the 1963-64 academic

YOUR BEST BUY

fatalities have occurred on trunk-If the student does not attend ines and highways in Marquette Northern, a full refund of the de-County this year, or two more than in the comparable period of last posit will be made provided the request for a refund is made beyear. All seven occurred since late fore Aug. 15. March.

In all, last year in Marquette County, there were 13 road fatalities

Up to this morning seven traffic

tions must be obeyed." Seven Fatalities This Year

Alger County's highway death said they would "make every efccord this year is one, compared o two last year at this time. The dent is denied admission to Northalso are being placed into ef-fect for the holiday period by Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad of Alger road toll for 1952 was four. In Baraga County there has been year." one fatality on highways this year compared to two last year at this

will primarily patrol county time. Baraga likewise had four highways, with state police on road deaths in the past year. 'Play It Safe' Marquette's police chief, Donald The officers summarized their C. Hermanson, said city police will

advice for area motorists by advising them to "play it safe." "Any accident is bad," they noted, "but one that results in serious injury or death is a tragedy. The best practice is to be careful at all times and to be considerate of

ever, that unlike traffic on highothers. NMU Cites

> Requirement **Of Deposits**

Students planning to attend Northern Michigan University this fall were reminded today that the admission deposit required of all students must be made prior to July 15.

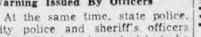
7:00 AND 9:05

AN ACADEMY

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The \$25 deposit, which will He said the worst periods for apply toward the regular accidents are considered to be tuition and fee payment, guarbetween 3 and 8 p. m. and entees admission of the student from 1 to 4 a. m. during the as set forth in a resolution holiday periods. "These periods adopted by the State Board of are regarded as the critical Education. hours, from a traffic stand-Admission of students failing to

point," he stated. nake the required deposit prior to During those hours, state police July 15 will be contingent upor won't stop for lunch.



for issued warnings to motorists to be collision) and Nationwide, \$2,854 .- especially careful during the holiday period, and not to drive after

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River. Later she moved to Herman LANSING (AP) - Gov. George son, that "any person who shall Romney has called on all state and then to Marquette. sell, have in possession, or ex-With her husband, Oscar, and agencies to report how they have plode a firecracker, torpedo, skyson, Sulo, she moved to Russia in been complying with a fair pracrocket, etc., shall be guilty of a tices code instituted in May, 1961, May 1933. misdemeanor and could be fined Survivors include a daughter, to guarantee equal employment up to \$100 and/or 90 days in jail. Mrs. Arvo (Vieno) Suvanto, Mar- opportunities. Marquette's fire chief, John quette; three sisters, Mrs. John The agencies, in a memo dis W. Meyers, warns city resi-Putmer, Herman, Mrs. Isaac Juuptributed by the Governor's office dents of the possible dangers pi. Lakeworth, Fla., and Mrs. Matt particularly were asked if they of fireworks, such as loss of a Maki, Herrin, Ill.; a granddaughhave been living up to a clause finger, hand, eye, etc. ter and two greatgrandchildren. requiring that all sub-contractors subscribe to the Fair Employ-FRANCES PAQUETTE ment Practices Act prohibiting Son lireworks were budawed in and proposition ment Practices Act prohibiting Funeral services for Frances Elizabeth Paquette, 8, who discrimination. The 1961 code said the state this morning in St. Christopher's government should serve as a cipalities for the enjoyment of the this morning in St. Christopher's government should serve as a people, such as Marquette and Insurance Agents Association, \$4, Church. Burial was made in Holy model for fairness to business, in-most other Michigan cities do on dustry, labor and private em- the Fourth of July. Cross Cemetery. ployment agencies. Pallbearers were Luis Piedra, The agencies were asked to re-Octadio Cisneros, Aljelandro Puig, their progress under the view Marino Ruiz, Raul Dube and Luis code and to report back by July more species of roaches lives out-DeArmas. doors apart from man. GEORGE A. PATTERSON

temperatures are predicted.

Funeral services for George A. Patterson, who died Friday in Minneapolis, will be held at 9 Thursday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral Burial will be made in Park Cemetery

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at 2 tomorrow after-

SHELLEY B. JONES

Shelley B. Jones, 64. a native of Marquette, died recently in Cleveland

Born Jan. 19, 1899, in Marquette. Mr. Jones graduated from Graveraet High School in 1916. He married Ethel Price of Marquette. Funeral services were held in Peter's Episcopal Church, Lakewood, Ohio, with the Rev. Arthur R. Lynch officiating. Burial was made in the Lakewood Park Cemetery.

WILFRED E. RACINE

Funeral services for Wilfred E. Racine, who died Sunday night in St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 9 tomorrow morning in St. John's Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Leo Griennger, Patrick Manning Sr., James McGee. Eugene Soucy, R. F. Whalen and John C. Radeau. The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where the parish Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight.

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received Michigan bids were: Mutual, \$14,634 net; Employers Mutual of Wausau, \$14,385.10 net. and Nationwide Insurance Co. \$18, 642.78 net. **City Fleet Proposals** For insurance on the city vehicle fleet, the contract signed with

Employers Mutual is for \$3,144,83 net. It covers \$500 deductible on collision insurance, bodily injury insurance of \$100,000 to \$300,000 son fireworks were outlawed in and property damage insurance

> Other bids for fleet insurance were from the Marquette City

> > FRESH

Barron Insurance	Pearce Agency
Agency	Peter White &
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Foye Insurance	Peters &
Agency	Larson
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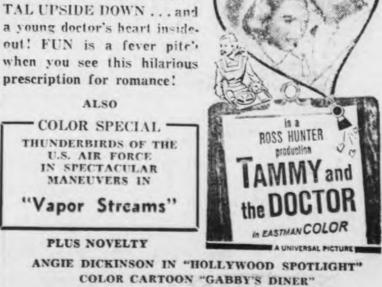
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EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:05 P.M.



Nearly 50 Units To Be In Fourth Of July Parade Here

Event Starts At 10:30 On **Kave Avenue**

Up to 50 units will appear in the Fourth of July parade in Mar-quette on Thursday, highlighting this city's holiday celebration.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., William Gray, chairman of the Fourth of July Booster Club, the sponsoring group, said. Formation point will be on W. Kaye Ave., at Northern Michigan University.

The parade route will be east on W. Kaye Ave. to Third St., south on N. Third St. to Baraga Ave., and west on Baraga Ave. The parade will disband between Fourth and Fifth Sts. on Baraga Ave. Parade marshal will be Dr. W. D. Salo, Gray announced.

Marching Units Named quette Municipal Band, Graveraet High School band, Bishop Baraga Central High School drill team and the Ishpeming Blue Notes Feeder Corp.

Also featured in the parade will be Miss Marquette, who is Marcia Williams; a 1923 fire truck, Dick Lutey's antique cars, horses and ponies, a midget car and Ishpeming baton twirlers.

Other units will be the Marquette Ambassadors, the color guard of the Marquette American Schools, Two Rivers, Wis. Legion post, and the Women's Re-

lief Corps. **Sponsors Of Floats**

Floats will be sponsored by gree at Northern with a major in Raish Oil Co., Vollwerth Mar- English. quette Co., Elson's Bottling Works, Knights of Columbus, Marquette Inc. Marquette Roller Rink Club. Amvets, Columbian Squires, Cyr

Bottled Gas, Marquette 4-H Club, Bosch Beer, Sinclair Oil Co., Bancroft Dairy, Flanigan Brothers Storage Co., the Marquette Community Theatre and the Babe Ruth League.

Two Juveniles Seized Here In Car Theft turned over to juvenile authori-

ties yesterday after they were apprehended by city police for car theft. Petitions will be filed for their appearance in juvenile court, City



JANICE B. WILSON

Miss Wilson,

Marching Units Named Marching units will be the Mar-uette Municipal Band Graverset Penglase Take **Teacher Posts**

> Two June graduates of Northern Michigan University from Marquette have accepted teaching po-sitions outside the state, the NMU placement office reports.

John D. Penglase has accepted teacher at Two Rivers Public

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Penglase Sr., 820 N. Front St., he received the bachelor of arts de-

Miss Janice B. Wilson has taken Trailer Club Our own Bakeries, the position of and Junior and teacher at Wauconda Junior and Senior High School, Wauconda, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin G. Wilson, 913 W. Magnetic St., she received the bachelor of Graveraet Graduate science degree at Northern with a major in home economics. While at Northern, she was a

R. T. Peters



The appointment,

since 1961.

Aug. 1, was approved recently by

Peters will resume the position

he held from 1957 to 1961,

when he joined the Health

deRochemont Corp., producer

of educational television films

and instructional programs.

He has resided in Ann Arbor

Peters, who graduated from Northern in 1955 and was among

the first to receive the master of

arts degree from Northern, was

the first alumni relations director

In returning to Northern,

the State Board of Education.

was announced today by Dr. Edgar

effective

L. Harden, president of Northern. iversity.

Pruess Retires From Cliffs Dow Company In

City Sold New partners in the Oliver Adjustment Co., Marquette credit bureau and collection agency, are Jerald Saundri of Iron River and James Basolo of Caspian. Purchase of the Oliver Ad-

Adjustment

justment Co. was announced today. William Weber, who owned the company for 36 years, will remain associated with the firm in an advisory capacity. Saundri and Basolo also are

wners of the Iron County Credit Bureau, a credit bureau and collection agency in Iron River. Service Veterans

Saudri resigned last week as recreation director in Iron River, where he was a vigorous promotor of recreational activities. While attending Northern Michigan University, he served as a playground

director for the City of Marquette. He is a veteran of three years in the Marine Corps. Basolo is a graduate of Stambaugh High School and a veteran of two years' service in the Army.

Both men expect to move to Marquette with their families.

Ferency, Farnum the position of senior high English Eye Demo Victory

OWOSSO (AP)-Democrats Zoltan Ferency and Billie S. Farnum declare Michigan will elect a Democratic governor next year no matter who runs for the Republicans.

ern.

in the history of the University. He returns at a time when **Aid Offered** Northern's alumni association is growing rapidly and seeking closer identification with the university's goals and objectives, Harden noted.

Through ACP A native of Marquette, Peters is a graduate of Graveraet High Many farmers in this area still School and attended Rutgers Uni-

may not understand that they can terest. member of the Delta Zeta Soror- vehrsity, New Brunswick-N. J., before his graduation from Northobtain program help in getting the needed conservation job done on He taught in the Battle Creek.

their farms. Mich., public schools for two Arvid A. Bergdahl, Skandia, years before assuming the alumni Marquette County chairman, Agrirelations post at Northern in 1957. culture Stabilization and Conserva-Peters will begin planning imtion County Committee, pointed mediately for alumni activities out today that being convinced thorized by Congress in recognithis fall, including a Detroit meetabout the benefits of consulvation tion of the fact that the nation's ing Sept. 27 when Northern plays the University of Detroit in foot-

ball; the annual alumni banquet an ACP. "Just drive around the country," operate the land but also to the held in conjunction with the Mich-Appointment of R. Thomas igan Education Association meet- Bergdahl declared, "and you can health and well-being of each citi-Peters as alumni relations director ing in Escanaba, Oct. 10, and easily spot the farms where con- zen, both now and in the future. at Northern Michigan University homecoming Oct. 12 when North- servation farming is being practic- Meet Local Conditions ern hosts Central Michigan Un- ed. In many cases, you would also ACP practices to promote find that the Agricultural Conser- vation measures are selected to

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country.

with the ASC county committee for ACP cost-sharing before carrequest has been approved. After completion of the practice, the farmer certifies this by filing the ware firms under which the firms Elgin, Ill.

county office.

chase order for a conservation Milwaukee, the firms are forbid-

proved practice. How Cash Plan Works

pays the total cost of establishing the approved practice, and he is later reimbursed for the government's share of the cost.

he government's cost-share is advanced to the vendor who supplies he farmer (1) a conservation material - such as seed, trees, fertilizer, lime, or tile; or (2) a service - such as earth moving, tree planting, or tile laying.

The vendor who furnishes the material or service bills the gov-Jenner, president of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., at a retirement ernment and receives payment for dinner held in Pruess' honor at the Chalet. Pruess retired from Cliffs the government's share of the cost. Dow after serving as controller of the company for 17 years. Since The farmer pays the vendor the 1916 and before going with Cliffs Dow, Pruess had served in the difference between the amount the accounting department of various wood products companies. Pruess government pays and the total cost received gifts from his co-workers, the company and the parent of the materials or service used. company, Dow Chemical Co. of Midland. Letters of congratulations

also were recived from a number of Pruess' friends throughout the

service where required to determine need and practicability or to Bergdahl Tells vation Program is cooperating with the farmer in carrying out the conservation practice on the plan and lay out the practice. This is accomplished through special arthe conservation practice on the rangements with the Soil Conservation Service, the state forest-

> For farmers who may not fully Farmers who wish further deunderstand just how ACP works, tails about ACP are urged to call Bergdahl explained that the proat the ASCS County office, or congram's purpose is to encourage the tact Bergdahl. establishment of soil, water, wood-

> land and wildlife conservation The Panama Canal cuts through practices needed in the public inthe S-shaped isthmus in such a manner that the Atlantic entrance The program, therefore, has an is northwest of the Pacific end.

meet local as well as national con-6 Hardware ditions. Each county has a list of practices, specifications, and costshare rates approved for local farmers participating in the pro-

In brief, the farmer obtains ACP Cooperation by filing a request To Judgment WASHINGTON (AP) - The

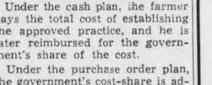
rying out the practice. He receives Justice Department has ana definite notice from the com- nounced an agreement with a Manufacturing & Supply Co., Chimittee of the extent to which his request has been approved. After interview of the extent to which his request has been approved. After

necessary report form with the are forbidden to engage in anti-

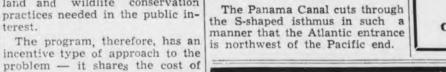
The department said Monday His cost-sharing assistance, in the form of either cash or a pur-the form of either cash or a pur-the form of either cash or a pur-entered in U. S. District Court at

trust law violations.

ers about half the cost of the apof the Union in total turkey propress competition, or exchange duction.









price information The department said the judgment marks the end of a civil antitrust suit filed in February. 1962. **Defendants** Named

Tuesday, July Z, 1963

It identified the six defendants who agreed to the judgement as the A. B. Chance Co., Centralia,

Mo.; Oliver Electrical Manufacturing Co., Battle Creek; Joslyn

five other transmission line hard- Pa., and McGraw - Edison Co., The firms were indicted June 6,

1961, on parallel criminal charges, pleaded no contest last May, and

Ohio ranks eighth among states





William A. Pruess (left), Pine St., is congratulated by R. W.

land.'

Conservation Practices

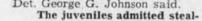
ound conservation measures

which the farmer would not car-

Funds for this purpose are au-

to the farmers and ranchers who

ry out without such assistance.



ing the same automobile on two occasions, taking watermelons on display outside the A. and P. Store over the weekend and stealing wallets from parked vehicles, police said. They were apprehended early Saturday morning after they were seen returning the automobile, a 1953 model station wagon belonging to Richard Angeli, W. Washington St. Angeli reported the car was mis-

sing and notified police half an hour later that the vehicle had been returned. Patrolmen Roy Hella and Donald Paul then apprehended the youths as they were walking east on W. Washington

To Make Restitution

The youths told police they had taken the same car previously, although Angeli did not know it was missing. The keys were left in the car on both occasions, Johnson said. The boys also admitted taking

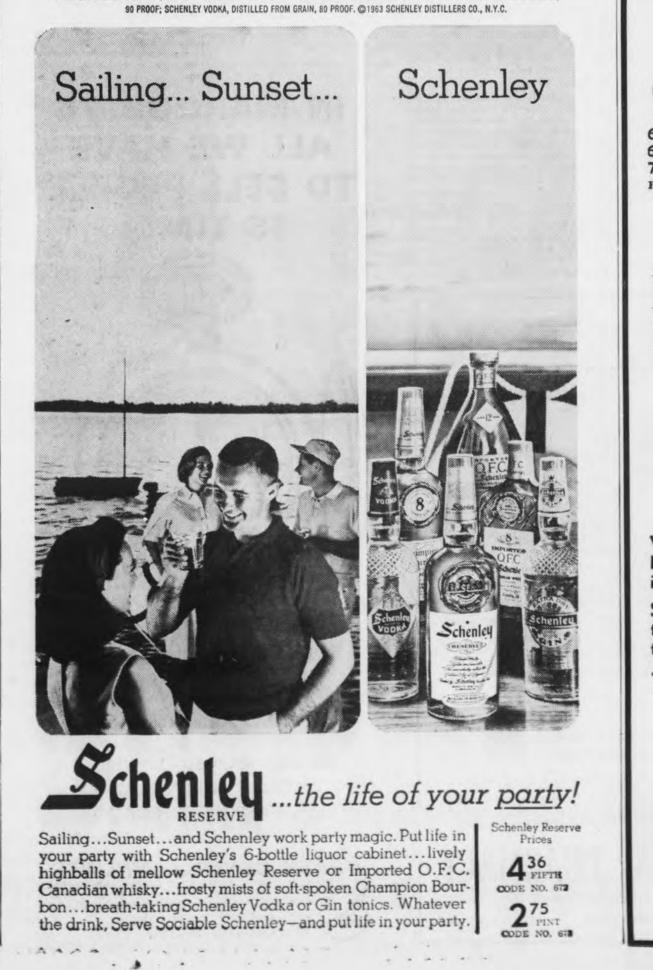
three wallets from vehicles parked at Shiras Park, Johnson said. The wallets have been recovered and boys have agreed to make restitution for money taken, he said.

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MARQUETTE



Hospital Fund Drive Extended One Week; Pledges Hit \$71,505

Extension of the fund drive for the St. Mary's Hospital psychiatric center another week was an-nounced today by drive officials. The campaign was extended at

the sixth report meeting for workers, on the recommendation of 246 were reported. Homer Hilton Jr., president of the Mary's Hospital Advisory Board

So far in the campaign, 325 sub-scriptions totaling \$71,505 have been made.

Report Meet Tomorrow

Next report meeting will be at 11 tomorrow morning in the Hotel Northland.

Concerning the campaign extension, Probate Judge Michael F. DeFaut, Marquette, general chairman for the drive, pointed out that pledges are yet to come in from mining companies, labor, and several Mar-

Trial Slated; **One Case** Dismissed

A trial was scheduled and a \$15,574. case was dismissed by Judge Ed- The psychiatric unit will co ward H. Dembowski in municipal about \$300,000 and construction with court yesterday.

A simple assault charge against the cost will be provided by Vigil E. Bazinete, 34, W. Fair Ave., was dismissed. The com-Hill-Burton Agency and the bal plaint had been signed by Bazin- ance will be covered through pul ette's wife, Darlene, for an al- lic subscriptions. leged assault at their home Wednesday

Withdrew Charge

He was arrested by sheriff's officers Friday and jailed overnight. Bazinette appeared before Judge Edward H. Dembowski Saturday Contest Set Edward H. Dembowski Saturday and entered a plea of not guilty He posted \$100 bond and an infor-mal hearing before the court was In Escanaba set for yesterday morning.

Mrs. Bazinette informed the court yesterday that she no longer wanted to press charges and the case was dismissed.

Richard I. Green, 21, of 800 S. Lake St., entered a plea of not men who can't grow hair on the guilty to a charge of reckless top of their head can grow it on driving. Judge Dembowski sched- their chins. uled the trial for 9 tomorrow morning. State police arrested Green Sunday on Lake Shore Blvd. Jailed On Two Counts

Judge Dembowski also ordered Inclination Suppressed Green to spend a total of six days two traffic violations.

right-of-way on W. Baraga Ave. ington Park on Saturday afternoon, He will be in the Federal Build-Police said Green's car barely July 6. missed striking a police patrol The finals of the bustle and p.m. heard

quette merchants and industries. Both Ishpeming and Negaunee will make reports by July 11, he added.

the campaign meeting Fri At day, 61 subscriptions totaling \$15,

Included was a subscription of \$10,000 made by the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, with the mother house located in Peoria, Ill., under the direction of the Mother General M. Pieta.

She stated: "This gift is made in appreciation of the splendid effort of the people of Marquette County and to show our faith in them and heir cause.

The Third Order of St. Francis perates St. Mary's Hospital. Totals By Divisions

Totals to date, listed by division. are as follows

Advanced gifts, 109 subscriptions \$33,430: general gifts, women, 41 subscriptions, \$9,231, men. 30 subscriptions, \$1,730; professional eight subscriptions, \$4,100; Northern Michigan University, 13 subscriptions, \$675; Negaunee, 28 subscriptions, \$2,685; Ishpeming, 25 subscriptions, \$3,380; Gwinn, one subscription, \$300; clubs and or ganizations, one subscription, \$10; labor, five subscriptions, \$390; St Mary's Hospital, 64 subscriptions

begin this year. About one-half

Driver Hurt,

Beard Shaving In Smashup

celebrating the city's centennial, Base, was traveling north on Road have found out what physiologists 550 when he missed a right curve have known all along: That some throwing his car out of control,

And also that after they've done it there's a great temptation to cut Here Tomorrow

the darned stuff off. in the Marquete County Jail for ber has been suppressed by hun- will be in Marquette tomorrow to dreds of Escanaba males, and they receive applications from young lice June 15 for failure to yield the of the centennial program at Lud- Coast Guard.

judging contests will start



Leland Coulter Jr., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was injured when this car which he was driving went out of control on County Fined For Speeding Road 550 last night and rolled over. Passersby view the wreckage after the mishap. - (Howard C. Treado Jr. photo.)

> the roadway to the right side, going into the ditch and rolling over. Coulter suffered a deep lac-

eration on his left knee and was shaken up considerably in the mishap, and was taken to the Sawyer Base Hospital for treatment.

Officers said the smashup oc-Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail- the intersection of E. Arch and road Co. crossing, in Marquette Pine Sts. City police ticketed him fic wreck at 10:10 last night on Township. Coulter was wearing a safety belt, state police said, and Car Not Under Control crawled out from underneath the

vehicle after it turned over.

he top and left side of his autonobile, a 1960 foreign model roadster, which had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker. State police ticketed Coulter for violation of the basic speed law.

Defective Equipment

For defective equipment, Char-les D. Boyd, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police June 23 on Baraga Ave Ave.

Tuesday, July 2, 1963

GOP Facing Major Civil Finance - Completed monthly financial reports and reconcile-ments, processed the library pay-

roll, multiple posted cash receipts CHICAGO (AP) - Republicans and prepared bills of city costs for face a major test in Congress on Assessor -- Issued four build- civil rights legislation, says Roy ng permits and began preliminary Wilkins, executive secretary of

disturbances. Made 61 record

checks and fingerprinted two persons. Escort services were provid-

ed eight times during the week.

cent higher than last year.

distribution.

work on special assessment pro- the National Association for the jects. Continued assessing real Advancement of Colored People. property, new homes and addi-Wilkins, in a keynote address tions and remodeling projects. Monday night to some 4,000 per-

Light and power - Line crews sons attending the kick-off meetcomplete work on the new line ing of the 54th annual convention doctors numbered 131 doses and in Lakewood, changed one trans- of the NAACP, said "If in this former in Chocolay Township, re- human rights crisis, the Republiplaced a boulevard pole on Front can party has nothing to offer the St. which was broken by a car and Negro, then it has nothing of real connected two new customers. Wa- value to offer the nation."

ter received at the hydroelectric The Negro leader said the legisvere made to traffic signs and plants was more than last week lative fight, "in a very real sense, and more than during the same will be a test of the raison d'etre week last year. Elevation at the (reason for being) of the Repub-lican party." Hoist Pond was raised two-tenths of a foot and was 3.2 feet higher

> than last year and 3.9 feet from the top of the dam. The total system's Horticulturists say the longer kilowatt hour load was 2.2 per grapes stay on the vine the more flavor they have.

NOTICE TO BID

Scaled bids will be accepted by the Marquette Board of Education, 611 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan, on the sale of the Nester School property on Bluff Street until 4:00 P. M. (EST) July 9, 1963.

Interested bidders are requested to call or write for specifications and bid forms available at the office of the Board of Education, 611 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan,

It is understood that the right to reject any or all hids has been reserved and that blds may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the opening thereof.

PAUL J. KINVILLE, Secretary



Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS **TONIGHT - · · · TOMORROW**

TUESDAY EVENING	11—Father Knows Best 6—Search for Tomorrow
6:30— 5—Laramie 11—Combat 6—Walt Disney 7:30— 5—Empire 11—Hawaiian Eye 6—Talent Scouts 8:30— 5—Dick Powell Theatre 11—Untouchables 6—Picture This 9:00— 6—Keefe Brasselle Show 9:30— 5—Hennesey 11—Focus On America 10:00— 5—Newslens 11—News, Weather, Sports 6—Hawaiian Eye 10:20— 5—Tonight Show	11:45- 6-Guiding Light 12:00- 5-Farm Digest 6-University of Michigan 11-General Hospital 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Sothern 11-Noon Report 6-As The World Turns 1:00- 5-Ben Jerrod 11-Day In Court 6-Password 1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-House Party 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day
10.20 11 Americant	6-To Tell The Truth

Car Wrecked

A motorist was injured, his car vas wrecked and he was issued a summons as a result of a traf-County Road 550.

ESCANABA - Escanaba males, ter Jr., 24, K. I. Sawyer Air Force

USCG Recruiter

The inclination to visit the bar- Frank X. Stolpe, Green Bay, Nine Fined,

dreds of Escanaba males, and they receive applications from young Green was ticketed by city po-

ing here between noon and 5

State police said Leland Coul-

By City Judge

Speed Law Violation

Extensive damage occurred to

to pay costs of \$3.70 for speeding. State police issued the summons with his vehicle going over to the Wednesday for driving 50 miles

diesel plant

left side of the highway, recrossing per hour in a 25-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in the city. For failure to yield the right-ofway, Edward H. Thompson, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. City

police ticketed him June 17 on N. Front St., after an accident. Richard H. Ross, 119 W. Park St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 curred a half mile north of the costs for a stop sign violation at

June 21.

were paid by Robert H. Croll, Walled Lake, for failure to have his motor vehicle under control. He was ticketed by city police June 24 following an accident on

For speeding, Gerald J. Zorza. Box 184, Marquette, paid a fine of \$4.30 and \$3.70 costs. The sum-

June 19 on East Ave. for driving 40 miles per hour i na 25-MPH

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painted. Parking lot maintenance was peak pumpage for any one and pavement marking was conday so far this year. tinued. During the week water depart-Engineering - Ran a survey ment crews laid out 40 18-foot for the requested road easement lengths of six inch pipe along Hawley St. from Fitch Ave. west, across city-owned property to the north end of the Eisemann Cabin in preparation for the main instalproperty, where a trailer park has lation to the Ahonen mill and the been proposed. Discussed grading

Water Use Here Up Due To

Sunny Weather During Week

Marquette residents used more | lines on Bluff St. and a four inch

So states City Manager Thomas ter inch tap on Mildred Ave. and

Moore in his report on municipal a two-inch tap on Ridge St. at the

department activities for the past site of the First Methodist Church

versity. They made a three quar-

educational building construction.

Excerpts from the reports of oth-

municipal departments follow:

Health - Sixteen physical ex-

vo referrals were made to pri-

Public works - Applied chlor-

de to gravel streets and cleaned

ulverts and catchbasins. Repairs

parking stalls and curbs were

aminations and 70 immunizations

given. Biologics sent out to coun-

water in one day last week than line at Northern Michigan Uni-

in any other day of the year.

During the week, the water

and sewage department pump-

ed 18,730,000 gallons of wat-

er. This was the largest

amount pumped since the end

of winter. When residents

were asked to leave water

running to prevent frozen pipes during February and

March, the city pumped more

than 18,000,000 gallons of wat-

Last Wednesday, 3,700,000 gal-

lons of water were pumped which

ter each week.

week

and graveling of Garfield Ave. and Crews repaired two half inch Center St. with the subdivider. Discussed location and size of ex-22, of 21 Mather St., for drink- isting and proposed utility lines for ing beer in a motor vehicle on the proposed NMU residence hall a public highway. She was arreston Lincoln Ave., south of the Naed by state police June 11 on U.S. tional Guard Armory.

ate physicians.

41 in the city. Alternative sentence Fire - One chimney, two inwas to spend five days in the Mardustrial, one grass, one car and quette County Jail. two other fires. Made inspections

of a basement, a bulk plant, school John W. Moffat, 148 W. Arch construction, private home oil stor-St., was fined \$11.30 and ordered age and a school and church.

> Parks and recreation - Attendice at swimming areas was high because of warm weather. Outdoor dances have been started at Williams Park and will continue on Wednesday evenings through out the summer. Beaches and parking areas at parks were cleaned daily. Work was done at North

Marquette ballfield. Clerk - Issued six dog licenses, and one new registration. Carried on routine filing, bookkeeping and record keeping.

Court - Handled 16 traffic violations, 11 misdemeanors and two felonies. The violations bureau handled 54 meter and 28 restricted parking violations. Police - Arrests, 9 misdemeanors, one felony, 49 traffic, 13 accidents; Investigations, two breaking and enterings, one car theft,

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five larceny, 20 accidents and 35

The Mining Journal

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs

N. Front St.

mons was issued by city police

Cat Shore Blvd.

costs for each offense.

Four Autos **Involved** In **City Mishaps**

quette yesterday

At 5 p.m. an automobile operby a car driven north on N. Third ine shops told the boys to keep best teen, best miss and mesdames, St. by Bruce Stewart, Skandia,

curred when Thompson, in the estrangements and quite a bit of process of making a left turn onto talk, some caustic, about the face Park St., stopped when a motorist forests drove out suddenly in front of Tired Of Wearing Beards him from a parking place. Minor Damage Results

power.

3:25 yesterday afternoon in the city's West parking lot, west of S. Third St. Officers said a car being there's been no census to deterdriven into a parking place by Richard Beyers, 1202 N. Front St., Preliminary in Richard Beyers, 1202 N. Front St., Preliminary judging of beards bumped a parked car owned by will be at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Lud-Everett Hogan, East Detroit.

Hogan's 1963 sports model.

City police also ticketed Green at 2 p. m. and at 3 the beards ages of 17 and 26; prior service-June 23 for driving 50 miles per will come off in what the centen- men up to the age of 40 are elihour in a 25-MPH zone on Lake nial is billing as a "Spectacular gible to make application. Beard Shaving Contest."

to pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 ors for the harvest and also the ex- chanics, clerical, aviation, seaman- municipal court yesterday. pert counsel

Started Too Late River Centennial of a few years ago to start the beard growing boot camp. early. "We started ours too late, an Iron River veteran of the Cenhad started a month earlier we Saturday afternoon. would have done better."

but no one was injured, in a pair bird migration, some of the beards ors, red, white, black, blond and \$3.70 costs for each count. ated by Wayne Thompson, 220 Di- ments of the stores warned on

them under their welding hoods to best senior lady, best mother and City police said the accident oc- avoid chin fires, there were a few daughter.

The barber shops all show charts of beard styles, and Escan-Minor damage occurred to the abans have developed a few new right rear of Thompson's vehicle, ones that weren't to be seen in a 1962 panel truck, and to the left 1863. But the Iron River counsel a 1952 panel truck, and to the left front of Stewart's car, a 1959 four-door sedan. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power. The other mishap took place at 25 vesterday afternoon in the

ington Park after a promenade of No damage resulted to Beyers' bearded men and bustled women car, a 1958 sedan, and minor dam- from the fountain to Karas Memage occurred to the left rear of orial Shell, Three women will be judges of beards as well as bus-



Nine persons were ordered to

Young men who qualify will be costs and another person was jail- way St. He was ticketed by city Alternative to spending three days in jail for each violation was provided the raz-days in jail for each violation was provided the raz-tric razors has provided the raz-tric razors has provided the raz-three was the was during will be costs and another person was jain ed when they appeared before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in St.

chanics, clerical, aviation, seaman-started Too Late The centennial committee was counseled by officials of the Iron ounseled by officials of the Iron sire to be enlisted as a group are on the N. Front St. hill Thurs- 24 on S. Front St. guaranteed to stay together during day, was ordered to spend a total of 10 days in jail.

Defective Brakes

tennial psychopathy said, "If we tles, and the finals will follow on For defective brakes, Holmquist was given a five-day term There will be prizes and ribbons in the county jail. He was ordered So in Escanaba the chin alfalfa for these categories in the Broth- to spend an additional five-days in began to appear shortly after the ers of the Brush contest: Best jail for driving without regiscity took down its Christmas moustache, best beard and mous- tration plates. Alternative sentence Four automobiles were involved, street lighting. Come May and tache, best beard, best beard col- es were to pay a fine of \$15 and

of mishaps which occurred in Mar- were looked upon by returning grey, and best of show. Mous- City police said the collision took wrens and bluebirds as desirable taches will be measured tip to place when Holmquist drove down nesting areas. The meat depart- top and beards from chin down. the N. Front St. hill in a car which The centennial dress contest cat- had no brakes, setting off a chain vision St., was struck from behind sanitation regulations, the mach- egories are: Best effect, best child, reaction smashup in which six automobiles were damaged.

A fine of \$15 and \$4.30 costs were paid by Mary C. Dagenais

"50¢ a tablet can be cheap!"



No one likes to pay 50c for a single tablet -including us. Never-

theless, some of the newer drugs cost that much. They seem expensive -yes, only seem. Consider this: Pneumonia used to mean 4 to 6 bedridden weeks. Loss of pay. Often hospitalization. Often death. Now, a few dollars' worth of one antibiotic will generally cure pneumonia in days. And this is only one example ... there are many others. When you consider what a few 50c pills will do for you, they seem downright cheap.

For Your Health's Sake Buy Health Sumplies From Professional Sources

Avoid the downtown rush. Shop at your pharmacy nearest the New Medical Center.



A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 cost: all the local news printed in this newswere paid by Woodrow M. Maki, paper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Nine persons were ordered to pay a total of \$87.30 in fines and driving the wrong way on a one-Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. 100 Michigan St., Negaunee, for

Eugene E. Lemery, 502 N. Front three months. \$9,00 six months and \$18.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, All Zones: 45c per

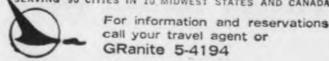


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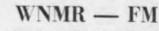
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6:25-Flair Reports	8:30-Morning Bell
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7:00-Tom Harmon Sports	9:55-ABC News
7:10-Bob Consodine	10:05-Morning Meditations
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7:55-Baseball:	11:15-Flair Reports
Det. Tigers vs.	11:19-Shoppers Guide
Minnesota	11:25-New Faces
10:30-Stars For Defense	11:30-Shoppers Guide
10:45-Easy Listening	12:00-Weather Summary
10:55-Late News	12:05-Michigan News
11:00-Sign Off	12:10-World News
WEDNESDAY	12:20-Sports Review
5:53-Sign Oa	12:30-Luncheon Melodies
5:55-World News	12:55—Bulletin Board
6:00-Morring Bell	1:00—Paul Harvey News
6:25-Mich & Local News	1:15—Pregame Melodies
6:30-Morning Bell	1:25—Baseball:
6:55-Sports	Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota
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7:15-Weather Forecast	4:55—ABC News
7:20-News In Brief	5:00—Mich. News



90.1 MEGACYCLES

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

7:00 - 9:00 rbont and Geller: All in Love. riginal Cast Album from the Broadway show.	Minor, Op. 95 ("From the New		
Song History of Canada. Singer and Narrator, Alan Mills. Gui- tarist, Gilbert Lacombe.	World"), The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, con- ductor.		
peretta Favorites performed by the Robert Shaw Corale and the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra.	Dvorak: Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104. Boston Symphony		
9:00 - 9:15 Newscast.	Orchestra, Charles Munch, con- ductor. Gregor Piatigorsky, solo- ist.		

Instructor John Tuttle (above) offers special help to Craig | (Driver training had been offered Jandron, a sophomore at Graveraet taking the number systems class during the summer months previthis summer. Jandron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Jandron ous to the institution of the sumof 425 W. Ohio St., is one of 17 students receiving individualized in- mer school program.) struction in the number systems course. Students enrolled in the Number Systems field science course offered in Graveraet's academic summer school A class which Teacher John program are shown (at right) on tour of the U. P. Generating Co. Tuttle feels fits well into the phile plant here. Summer courses are offered as a supplement to the osophy of the summer program is regular term's program. The program was begun last year to allevi- number systems, which is being of ate some of the problems of Graveraet's split session. - (Joe Sulli- fered on an experimental basis

431 Students Enrolled In Summer Course In City Public Schools

Vacation doesn't mean "no more | advantages of the split session at pencils, no more books" to 431 ju- Graveraet Junior and Senior High nior and senior high school stu- School dents, who are taking classes this Courses offered during the

summer are aimed as a sup-

plement for the regular school

year's program. Courses offer

extra instruction for gifted

students and firmer founda-

all students, so that they can take

Summer classes are available to

Students are polled during

the school year so that they

can point out the courses they

would like to have offered

during the six weeks summer

session.

tions for slow students.

summer because they want to. The students, from both Bishop Baraga Central and Graveraet schools, are enrolled in the public schools' academic summer school program. They include 215 junior high school students.

Classes are held from 9 to 11:- important subjects which fit into 30 a. m., or from 1 to 3:30 p. m. their schedule during the four and for some personal typing and driv-er education classes. Students regular term's split session. dress in regular school clothes. **Courses** Elective

Even on the hottest days, attendance is impressive, teachers say

'Attendance isn't a problem in summer school. The courses are bere personal typing, field science, Detroit, William Hart and George primarily because they want to home economics, conversational Summers. be," Graveraet Principal Paul M. French, mathematics improve-

r rts,

ota

Kotila said. ment, English, reading improve-

this summer. Through the programmed learn-ing method of teaching, Tuttle is able to offer more individualized Gov. Romney said Monday Michduring a regular lecture course. Enrolled in the class are 17 students, ranging from ninth grad-ers to seniors. About the only

thing they have in common is that each student has completed one year of algebra, Tuttle said. Some had trouble with first year algebra and need extra help on weak points. Others did well in algebra and want accelerated work.

In the usual classroom, the students all work at the same level, but under the programmed learning method, each student works problems individually and moves at his own pace. At the first point that a student does not understand, he receives help from Tuttle and extra problems to work.

Faculty Members Listed Summer school faculty members

Miss Dexa Weddle, Carl Bullock, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Margaret Redman, Miss Gatherine Riebolt, Miss Grace Wilson, Julius Tiziani, Fritz Briscoe, Clyde Bucklin, Don Aronson, John Tuttle, Louis Tac-

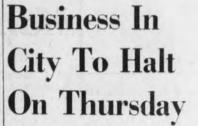
Wash walls from the floor up-

lation on the subject unnecessary. **Gov. Romney** Speaking to the convention of the Michigan Automobile Dealers' Association, Romney also touched Lists State's tax problems: **Tax Problems**

MACKINAC ISLAND (A)

ing Michigan's business communi-

instruction than a student receives igan's new constitution prohibits ones, leading to dissatisfaction.



n Marquette will be closed on ed and perishable packages and Thursday this week in observance special delivery mail will be delivof Independence Day, which is a ered, according to Postmaster John national legal holiday. S. Courtney.

main open on the Fourth of July will be places of recreation and entertainment, some restaurants and newsstands and a few stores. most of them neighborhood stores. Closed this Thursday will be all retail stores, banks offices and industrial establishments. **Celebration** Planned

closed on Thursday. Some places The others are Labor Day, Thankslittle longer holiday period.

of their incomes, on necessities,

of fiscal reform and youth crime.

• New businesses are taxed neighborhoods and churches to to serve from July 1963 to June more heavily than established deal with the problem. He said 1964. igan's new constitution prohibits ones, leading to dissatisfaction. discrimination in any form and • The tax structure is hard on venile crime are being focused on the office of chief squire in thus makes any additional legis- low-income families who must these levels.

Fourth of July celebration, spon- deputy chief squire taking the sored by the Marquette Fourth of post vacated by Andriacchi. July Booster Club, in cooperation with the Marquette Chamber of Commerce and the service clubs. Activities include a morning Ronald Ryoti, deputy chief squire; parade, afternoon children's con- Peter Paquette, notary; Gary tests and an evening talent show Klein, bursar; Richard Alholm, and fireworks display Post Office Schedule Given

deliveries of mail Thursday but and Norman Gamble, arm captain. Practically all business places all outgoing mail will be dispatch-

Only places which will re-

The city hall, courthouse and tablishments, offices and industrial state and federal offices will be plants are closed in Marquette. even plan to close a little early to- giving Day, Christmas Day, New norrow to give their employees a Year's Day and Memorial Day. The Mining Journal will not be This year Marquette has a published on Thursday, July 4.

spend a disproportionate amount

creating an effect opposite from that of a graduated income tax. Fleury Takes During his recent citizens meet-ings on fiscal reform around the state Rompey spid he found a

Thursday.

• Business is taxed more heavi-than in other states, discourag-ig Michigan's business communi

Members of the Father Jodocy On youth crime, Romney said it Circle, Columbian Squires, Maris the responsibility of schools, quette, recently elected officers

March, with Peter Fleury, then

There will be no city or rural

The next edition after tomorrow

will be published on Friday, July

Dartmouth Opens Doors Mail will be distributed in **To Gals For First Time** all of the post office boxes tomorrow and all outgoing mail HANOVER, N.H. (A) - Dartwill be dispatched as usual, mouth College, 194 years old, ophowever. Street letter box collections will be made on the regular holiday scheduled

ened its doors to women undergraduates for the first time Mon-

In the recent election Fleury

was re-elected as chief squire,

marshall; Mike Chapman, sentry;

Daniel Jackovich, poll captain,

These young leaders of the Fath-

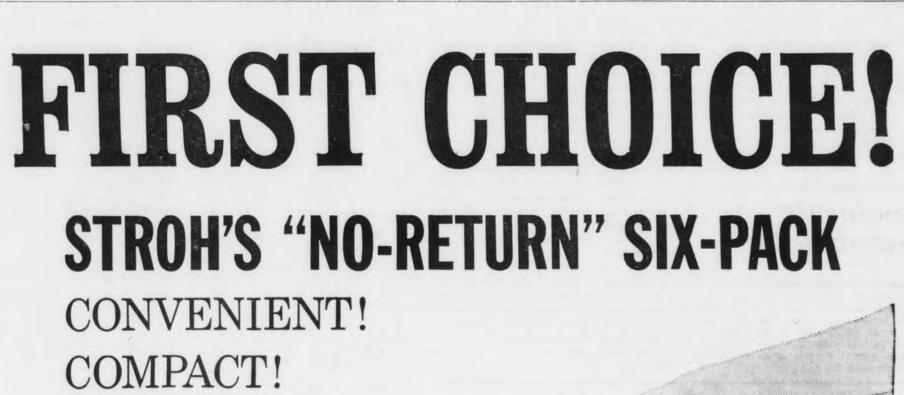
er Jodocy Circle of Columbian Squires are all students at Bishop

Baraga Central High School.

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Independence Day is one of the Dartmouth announced 148 womsix holidays during the year on en students and 153 men have which practically all business es- registered for the eight-week summer term.





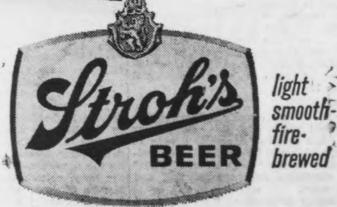
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\$700 Tourism Investment

Beleaguered by a sizeable debt that suddenly made its appearance about three ists. Tourist industry authorities estimate years ago, and which it has been reducing that approximately 20 per cent of the steadily ever since, the Marquette City state's sales tax revenue comes from out-of-Commission is making every effort to bal- state visitors, a figure which, considering the nest, and was attacked by the ance its budget in the 1963-64 fiscal year that Marquette receives upwards of \$130,- gander. As usual, in a contest and end deficit financing made necessary 000 a year from this source, means that by that debt. Commissioners are to be tourists are paying a share of the cost of commended for the hold-the-line actions city government. they have taken to wipe the red ink off

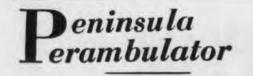
being forced to raise taxes to meet grow- with housing and eating establishments, ing costs.

commission's moves to cut expenses was tors. Such money circulates within a comtaken without thorough consideration of munity, benefiting virtually every resident. the results that could accrue. We're re- Payroll increases in service industries in appropriation asked by the Upper Michigan the income derived from tourism. Tourist Association to help promote the travel industry in the Upper Peninsula.

ment, comprehensive community and re- be viewed only as a modest one. Certainly gional planning are all vital factors in at- it would be an investment (it should not tempts to improve local and area economy be considered a "contribution," as one comand deserve attention by municipal govern- missioner termed it) that would continue ing bodies as well as residents of com- to produce sizeable returns. munities throughout the Peninsula. Of The Upper Michigan Tourist Association, the one already paying dividends, to the spective by the city government and the city and its schools as well as to a large people it serves. Not a private organizasegment of the many businesses in Mar- tion, the UMTA is organized under state quette, is tourist promotion.

Looked at from a selfish angle, the tour- economic development of the Peninsula. ist industry means much to this city and Actually, residents of Marquette are ento all of Marquette County and the Upper titled to receive benefits from its program, Peninsula. Once thought of as a business since a portion of its budget comes from that aided few persons besides the hotel, state funds specifically appropriated for this motel and resort operators, tourism has purpose. Its work supplements the Michbeen placed in its proper perspective as a igan Tourist Council advertising and prorevenue producer for municipalities and motional program, but the response to that for numerous retail and wholesale estab- state agency's efforts would be largely lost lishments and their employees.

As far as the city government is con- such as the UMTA. cerned, direct property taxes amounting to The Upper Peninsula, four years ago, many times \$700 are paid by motels and lost the valuable services of a similar agenother businesses which first receive the cy when the Development Bureau was tourist dollar. Such establishments, too, forced to close its doors and discontinue its toss many times that amount into the mu- program of promotion. The result, since nicipal till through payment of bills for 1959, has been an overall drop in the tourlight and other utility services provided for jist traffic, a trend which the UMTA bevisitors.



hooked the jail to a car during the night and towed it away. "Keystone Kops" thus far have failed to find a trace of the hoosegow. fered for return of the jail.

The city and public schools benefit, on population basis, from state-collected taxes, including the sales tax, paid by tour-

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Other than taxes and utility revenue, municipal books without, at the same time, tourists leave millions of dollars in this area gasoline stations, grocery, clothing and However, we believe that one of the novelty stores, garages, wholesale distribu-

ferring to rejection of a request for a \$700 many cases would be impossible without

When all the gains from its promotional program are realized, the Upper Michigan Tourist promotion, industrial develop- Tourist Association's request for \$700 can

those factors involved in economic growth, too, should be viewed in its proper per- miles south of the Village of Bis- ing the wounded bear, he had law and is charged with promoting the

if the U.P. was without an organization

lieves will be reversed this year through its advertising and travel show programs and its inquiry answering service. Traffic of out-of-state vehicles already is reported heavy in many parts of the U.P., leading to belief that the region is in for a good tourist season.

To help in continued development of The Hancock centennial committee is at a this important industry, The Mining Jourloss for words as well as minus the mock nal believes that the Marquette City Comjail set up for beardless men. Some culprits mission should reconsider its recent action and grant the Upper Michigan Tourist Association fund request. It would be diffi-A no-shave permit reportedly is being of- cult to think how \$700 could be better spent.

in style to the manual training building seems

should strike. Wahlman and Son would be

Lake Superior Country Scene Of Many Cases Of Wildlife Violence

with porcupine quills.

The black bears of Michigan

ly since garbage-dump feeding has

BY LEE SMITS

A friend of mine had a pair of photographs. Canada geese nesting on a pond near his summer home in the Upriddled with porcupine quills. It whatsoever, blundered too near between a porkie and any animal adversary, the porkie won.

This was not far from a sandy road where conservation department men two killed the bear, and found that its years ago found Today's coyote pup, eshly killed. freshly Tracks of a doe, Killing Of Brimley Girl Special a fawn and an Story

teaching her pup to hunt. The doe Soo. The bear was hunted down Attack By Weasel had stomped the pup to death, and killed with the help of Alex it is a rare occurence.

Fourth Fatal Attack

had a cabin on Biscotasi Lake, six with a muzzle-loading gun. Fightcotasing on the Canadian Pacif- thrust the muzzle of the gun into ic, north of Lake Superior. A the bear's mouth and rammed it guide, toting supplies into one of into the brain. The bodies of man Mike's hunting camps, found and bear were found close togeth-Thompson's body, partly eaten by er. a black bear. Thompson had been clad in pajamas. His smashed cam- have changed their habits radicalera was found nearby. Two provincial rangers killed the bear, been encouraged. For a good pson may have been putting

many years the few bears I had seen fled like scared rabbits. Stay Clear Of Bears **Tuneful Show Takes** Over

For Garry

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-"The Keefe Brasselle Show," bowed in last Tuesday night as Garry Moore's summer replacement on CBS, is a pleasant, tuneful and well-intentioned hour of variety.

The opening show-a last-minute substitute for the program originally announced - boasted a number of guest stars in unlikely

combinations. There was Zsa Zsa Gabor, playing the comedy femme fatale role she has developed so adroitly, Fred ("Car 54" Gwynne, making his sad faces. and marvelous Barbra Streisand. who can suffer or clown in song with equal facility

A Little Awkward Bresselle is a good looking fel-

out food for bears, hoping to get key of the conservation department and I were rambling around Mike Bates gives this as the in the Upper Peninsula in Pete's fourth fatal attack by a black station wagon. We came upon a per Peninsula. The male was lifetime of wilderness experience. Along came about 200 pounds of bear that he has known in a bear trail and got out to look at it. found dead, its neck and breast A lumber camp cook in Alberta bear, in magnificent shape, ribs was chased by a bear that caught rounded out, pelt glistening in the is easy to imagine what happened. and killed him at the door of the afternoon sun. He paused for a cook shanty and dragged the man's second, then kept right on coming. body into the woods. About 40 He made no threats, and we didn't years ago on the north shore of wait to se what would have hap-Lake Superior a trapper, making pened if we refused to get out of ready his trapline, failed to come the way. home. His brother went in search

Chances of being attacked by a of him, and found the man's body, black bear in Michigan are probmangled by a bear. The brother ably somewhat less than the chances of being struck by lightenmouth and throat were clogged ing on a golf course. But you would do well not to take refuge under a lone tree when thunder Mike Bates also refers to the storms interrupt your golf game, adult coyote told killing by a bear of a two-year- and you would do well to sta the story. The old girl, daughter of fire-tower clear of bears that show no fear coyote had been man, near Brimley west of the of man.

The only wild animal I ever saw which brings up an old question - Van Luven and his Labrador dog. attack a man was a weasel. Two why doesn't a deer, chased by a This was the second killing of a of us were in a duck blind on a dog, defend itself with its dead- human being by a wild animal re- mild October day. Along the beach hooves? If that ever happens, corded in Michigan since the 1870s. came a weasel carrying chipmunk Ken Kimball, retired outdoor ed-The weasel dropped the chipmunk itor of the Detroit News, recalls and my partner picked it up. Like In a recent issue of Outdoor the other victim as having been a flash the weasel made a give Life. Mike Bates, well known as Frank Devereaux, a backwoods re- for the chipmunk and hung on as a sportsmen's outfitter, describes cluse in Cheboygan County. Dev- my partner swung it in the air. the killing in 1961, of a Cleveland ereaux had been picking berries. Then the weasel came at the man, man, Thurman Thompson, who He evidently wounded the bear who batted it off with his gloved

hands. Presently the weasel went on its way with the chipmunk. walking in a marshy field, felt which it certainly was entitled to. something grab the heel of her

Many years ago I knew of a shoe. She kicked off the shoe, with mall boy, bringing in the family a muskrat clinging to it. The famow in backwoods country, who ily dog, an English springer, killed net up with a badger. The badger the muskrat.

this winter.

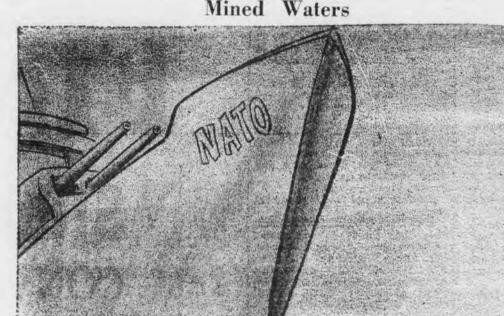
New Shape?

low patch pockets and straight-

away line was spotted in Bermuda

Black bears have killed human charged, the kid stumbled, fell on his back, and luckily laid hold of a beings. A porcupine has killed a heavy stick. He killed the badger, Canada goose. A deer has killed which was swollen with milk. a coyote. Badger attacks boy, Something, perhaps a bear, had muskrat attacks woman, although killed her young ones and she was it is safe to say that such things can't happen - 99 per cent of the frenzied.

Summer before last Pete Petos-The wife of a friend of mine, time.



Soviet-Chinese

Split Looms

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - A shattering Russian-Red Chinese split, something the most cunning Western statesmen could not have engineered, seems certain now, perhaps this week. If this doesn't drive Russia closer to the West, at least it will force her to divert more of her thinking and resources to coping with Red China in Asia and elsewhere.

This will be the best break for the Allies This wil be the best break for the Allies since the cold war began. But it doesn't mean world peace is any closer or that the Atlantic partners will have sense enough to make the most of the crack in the enemy camp.

On the contrary, they may start cutting capers of their own until they, too, make a mess of themselves.

They stood together solidly enough when they felt intense pressure and danger from Russia. When Premier Khrushchev seemed to relax, they began to relax and to assert their ancient nationalism, which was exactly the basic cause of the Russian-Chinese split. Dream Of French Grandeur

French President de Gaulle buffeted both the United States and Britain in what seems to be his dream of a French grandeur which belonged in another century. It is his way of trying to establish new French leadership This voluminous sun dress with in Europe

He barred Britain from the European Common Market, challenged America's loyalty to its allies if they were attacked and, usng this for an excuse, is making his own nuclear weapons over American protests.

This is probably only the beginning of the Allies' problems with one another. But if all these problems melted tomorrow, the Russian-Red Chinese split still wouldn't bring world peace closer.

Fighting Nuclear Monopolies

Last week Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations guessed the Chinese Communists would explode their first atomic bomb this year or next. They have been working on it for years with little or no help from Russia.

Just as de Gaulle is unwilling to let the United States have a monopoly on nuclear weapons in the West, the Red Chinese are unwilling to let Russia have a monopoly in the East.

Differences between the two Communist giants, growing worse by the year, recently became so bad that the meeting they arranged for next Friday in Moscow to discuss them may wind up in an explosion.

Not A Happy Foundation

Meanwhile, the United States and Britain had arranged to meet in the same place with the Russians July 15 to discuss a nuclear test ban. There's not much optimism about the outcome of that, either.

A triple dubiety - with the United States, Russia and Red China all distrusting one another - is hardly a happy foundation for a test ban agreement between the United States and Russia, even if one could be reached.

There would still be the Red Chinese to think about.

Would they agree not to test, just because the United States and Russia had agreed not to? Hardly

Excuse For Deeper Discontents

Would the United States and Russia, if they could reach agreement, keep it if they saw the Red Chinese testing? It isn't lively,

Tuesday, July 2, 1963

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

It is now apparent that there is going to be more or less delay in equipping the Mar-ward have already picked out a site. quete City and Presque Isle St. Railway with The demand of the carpenters' union for its new rolling stock. It was hoped at the a nine-hour day and a new schedule of time the orders were placed several weeks wages on the basis of 311/2 cents per hour ago that the new generator would be in- will go into effect today. At least, this is the stalled and the new cars in service by the day set for the change in the notices that first of July, but this will not be the case have been sent to employers. There is no indiby a few weeks, at the least. The only piece cation that the demand will be granted. A of equipment that has arrived is the feed walkout is not anticipated. If the carpenters wire which is now being installed.

Postmaster J. D. Mangum has received of almost the only ones to be affected by their late many requests from people in the out- action. lying districts not now reached by the mail -Negauncecarriers that steps be taken to have their district is bounded on the south by Hampton going after the council hard in an effort to however, involves having the con-St., on the west by Lincoln Ave. and on the secure it. It has not been decided yet just testant picked from the audience what action will be taken, but a petition, set- draw a picture from a descripnorth by the Normal.

Bert Lewis and Will Ross will spend then vacation looking at land in the Copper Coun-try. Mr. Lewis enters Michigan University in the fall. the firemen want the alarm system, and there would be little dif-

-Ishpeming-

-Ishpeming-The taxpayers of the school district will ficulty in getting them to sign a petition. The construction of the Consolidated Fuel vote today on the proposition of raising \$16,- and Lumber Co.'s new trestle is being rap-000 by general taxation, extending over a idly advanced. About half of the big timbers perod of two years, the sum to be used in that form the substructure are already in erecting a new building. A structure similar position.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

coal over last year.

made plans to entertain a bumper crowd in bring them along for use by swimmers. The Marquette Elks' circus committee has the Palestra this afternoon and tonight for the finale of their one-week show, proceeds Jiggers baseball team will be held Saturday from which will be turned over to the Elks' evening in the Swedish Home Hall. children's Christmas fund.

Pennies will count nowadays. Starting togoes into effect, not only in Marquette, but peal of the private shooting preserve act all over the state.

June there were 11 sweltering days, when the here today, decided to adopt the same mercury climbed above 80. And in three in-stances over 92, with 98 being the official tail sales tax, which becomes effective tomor-tail sales tax, which becomes effective tomortop on June 19.

-Ishpeming-

gardening campaign Saturday morning and the three church choirs and Student Pastor parly next week. Martin Carlson, of Marquette. An offering

The Young People's Fellowship of Grace An optimistic note in lake shipping was Church will hold an outing at the camp of struck yesterday when it was learned that Miss Sedgwick at Island Lake Sunday. All there was a great improvement so far this members are requested to meet at the guild year in iron ore shipments and receipts of hall at 2 p. m. and to bring their dues so that expenses of the supper can be defrayed. Those having beach balls are requested to

A dance for the benefit of the Cleveland -Negaunee-

Commenting on a proposal made by sportsday the Michigan three per cent sales tax men in Lower Michigan to bring about re-

passed by the 1929 Legislature by means of generally comes between July 25 and August 25, according to figures at the local weather bureau. But this year it is far ahead of sched-ule and instead of just being terribly hot one day or so — well the records about the terrible weather the second sched-day or so — well the records about the terrible weather the second sched-ter weather the second sched-ule and instead of just being terribly hot one a referendum, following Gov. William A. "bracket" system here for collecting the rerow, as that decided upon by the merchants of Ishpeming and Marquette.

The public is invited to attend the special William R. Meyers, county welfare direc- service to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 for, announced today that the county poor in the Bethany Lutheran Church. The Rev. commission has received a partial supply of Reuben C. Anderson. St. Ignace, and a stubug poison, which will be distributed to resi-dents enrolled in the "Help Yourself First" be the speakers. Music will be furnished by

An interesting program will be presented for the district treasury will be received at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Salisbury Services will be in English. The morning Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the fea- service will be held at 10:45, in Swedish, and ures of which will be vocal solos by Mrs. wil be in charge of the Rev. S. P. Holmberg. of Newberry.

low who can sing a little and dance a little, but is a little awkward in the comedy department. He has surrounded himself with a program "family" including comedienne Ann B. Davis, Rocky Graziano (who just had to be a better prizefighter than he is a comic) and a shapely blonde dancer named Noelle Adam, who didn't dance much but strolled around the stage a lot in tights.

The musical and dancing por tions of the show were pretty almost winter-television good. quality. But the show obviously was in need of some decent comedy material, or theme or something to tie it together. 'Picture This'

A half hour earlier, CBS dropped "Picture This" into Jack Benny's usual time period. This is still another game show, ob-

Those who want a fire alarm system are up by "Password." The gimmick ting forth the advantages of a system and tion by his celebrity teammate Bert Lewis and Will Ross will spend their the necessity for one, probably will be pre- and try to guess what he's drawing.



The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

The game came off unsatisfac-Van Dyke and celebrity guests Orson Bean and Gretchen Wyler tried hard and futiley to has taken the first tentative steps will remain in their miserable throughout the world. Kennedy, ment. It was a crushing bore. proval of birth control

Side Glances



"Something light and frivolous, please. My doctor has taken me off crises!"

John Kennedy is not trumpeting Gen. Draper called the Kennedy WASHINGTON - Historians these steps, but the fact he has press conference remark "a big should get at least a footnote out taken them is hugely significant in milestone" and suggested that our torily, an understatement. Host of the fact that the first Catholic world's gravest problem. The so- educational campaign to explain Shin President in the nation's lifetime called underdeveloped countries the population problem's dangers

generate some interest and excite- toward permitting government ap- state until some limit is placed on said Draper, "understands" the their birth rate, and meanwhile problem better than Eisenhower our foreign aid programs in those did, and takes a more "realistic" areas are largely wasted efforts. and "affirmative attitude" toward The fact is that too many chil- it. Draper and others are now

dren are being born to parents who campaigning to persuade Congress cannot affort them. They either to devote any money saved by fordie of starvation or grow up to eign aid budget cuts to fighting be beggars, or worse. In most cas- the population explosion in unes, the children are unwanted, but derdeveloped countries.

their miserably ignorant parents Kennedy, of course, is moving don't know how to avoid having only as fast as he believes the them. Most people who know political situation permits, Many something about the situation rec-Protestants as well as Catholics ognize that some way has to be disapprove of birth control, and found to get birth control inforno President wants to fly in the mation to these poor people. Eisenhower Balked face of principles based on religious beliefs. Yet he may be ov-

Here in the United States, how- er estimating the opposition; at ever, the campaign to have the least that opposition is not as United Nations supply this in- stern and unyielding as it was, formation has gotten nowhere un- say, 10 years ago. il recently. Back in 1959, for in- Public Favors Control

stance, Gen. William H. Draper | For example, a Gallup Poll of Jr. received the back of President a few days ago reported that 65 Eisenhower's hand when, as head per cent of Americans polled fav of a committee named to study ored having birth control data U. S. foreign military aid programs, he called for assistance to poll mustered 42 per cent of the governments requesting aid in Catholics in favor of U. N. acdealing with population growth. tion, and 53 per cent in favor of Eisenhower, a Presbyterian, re- the dissemination of data in the plied that population control was U.S.

not a fit subject for government! These figures hardly represent the massive opposition of 25 years But Kennedy seems at least to ago or even the hostility feared which is run by the U.S. Commerce Debe keeping an open mind. At a re- by most politicians. It is the premcent press conference he seemed ise of many Catholic doctors, in- tion on drivers whose licenses have been uncomfortable when the subject cluding Boston's Catholic Dr. John revoked or suspended for more than 30 days came up, but he did say he sup- Rock, that birth control methods for any cause. ported increased research on fer- can be found which would be acality and reproduction. Since then, ceptable to the Catholic Church the National Institutes of Health and other sects now opposing artihas begun an expansion of its bas- ficial means. In humanity's name, ic fertility research, and men like it perhaps would not be irrever-Gen. Draper have been encourag- ent to wish these researchers Goded to persist in their efforts. speed.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Urges Congress To Act

PROTECTING DRIVERS Sen. Case (R-N.J.) has proposed expanding

the National Driver Register Service which lists U.S. drivers whose licenses have been revoked or suspended for drunken driving er conviction of a traffic violation involving a fatality.

What the New Jersey senator wants is to permit the states to send to the service, partment in Washington, additional informa-

With more and more Americans moving from state to state, the national drive register can help keep the bad drivers off the highways. So the larger number of violators listed the better. Now if the states will just make use of the register before granting new licenses, they will be performing a real service for all drivers. - Detroit News

The Red Chinese complaint that the Russians aren't aggressive enough is probably a thin excuse for deeper discontents: Their rival nationalisms, their eventual conflict over living space in Asia, and Russia's skimpy help to the Red Chinese before and after they took power.

All in all, the Russian-Red Chinese split could be a turning point in history for the West, something to cheer about, but the Western partners will probably find ways to offset this by causing themselves trouble if the Communists don't.

A SHIFT IN STYLE

As any girl watcher can tell you, the shift is now the thing in dresses. The male consensus is reported to be that this is nice.

What might puzzle some is that the shift is little different from the sack, which met with general derision when it was in fashion only a few years ago.

The answer to why the shift should be accepted while the sack was being sacked probably ought to be left to the experts on these matters, such as consumer psychologists and motivation researchers.

An amateur's explanation could be that shift is a better word choice than sack, which may have been "truth in packaging" but left something to be desired in association of

Shift or sack, the style should be welcomed back, for it may replace that abomination of fashion that has been so popular in the interim - toreador pants. - Milwaukee Sentinel

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RARE LEGAL TALENT

The death of Henry M. Butzel, former Michigan Supreme Court justice, emphasizes the attributes he had which makes the rare lawyer possessed of them qualified for high judicial appointment.

Mr. Butzel was possessed of rare legal talent which never staled in all his 92 years. Good lawyers listened to him because they knew he was better.

More than that, however, was his tranquility of spirit, his tolerance which prevailed when others grews partisan or embittered, his willingness to share his experiences and the fruits of his triumphs with all others.

He loved both people and the law and was certain that the one could help the other. His philosophy will endure among those privileged to associate with him. - Detroit News

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On Program For July Fourth Entertainment



These three airmen from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Men," won several Air Force contests last year Base, Tom Trybala, Dave Noonan and Rod Cazimero (left to right), are a featured attraction for Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The show will prethe evening entertainment July Fourth at Me- cede the fireworks display. (Howard Treado Jr. morial Field. The trio, known as "The Sinner photo.)

Gutzman-Elder

and competed in the world-wide talent contest at tonagon to win a first place tro-

Local Group

o Attend

4-H Parley

Russell Peterson, all of Marquette. and Mrs. Earl Makela, Negaunee.

Four delegates from Marquette Fifty-five tables were in play County will attend the annual 4-H at the concluding sessions of the Club Week on the campus of tournament Saturday.

Michigan State University from Three Men Of Area was announced today by Paul Exhibiting Paintings Shogren, county 4-H Club agent. The group includes Rita DeGroot, At Northern Center Northland; Joan Foress, Gwinn;

Sam Tuuri, Negaunee, and Mike Van Damme, Marquette. Shogren said the delegation will

the MSU conference, joining 1,200 Center. other delegates "in coming face to face with the battle of the free

world against communism. Charles Vetter, USIA lecturer, will speak on "World Competition of also in attendance will be Governor George Romney and the Rev. "Bob" Richards, onetime track

star. In addition to hearing top-notch plies works of its members for speakers, the delegates (repre-

senting some 70,000 4-H Club members in the state) will be engaged in career exploration in an estimated 30 career areas. There wi also be outdoor fun and a "sock

represent the more than 500 4-H

Club members of Marquette Coun-

Classes During Year

tion during the school year. St.

Michael's dispensed with the sum-

mer sessions this year because of

dedication of its new church and

other facilities, but public school

students from the parish will re-

port for weekly instruction clas-

Peter's were Sister Ann Elizabeth,

seventh and eighth grades; Sister

sions for a two-week period at St. id F. Harris, pastor

ses in the fall.

St. John's parish does not hold

ty.

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Larsen, and Mrs. Martha Healy, nine-year history of the Trow-

Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Harold bridge Park parish.

The Marquette delegation will

Gustafson-Madden

Planned By Bridge Club

Tournament

The Ishpeming Duplicate Bridge Club announced plans today for an "open pair" two-session tournament to be held July 20 and 21 at the Mather Inn.

A. P. Wendt of Marquette, tournament director, announced today that registration will be at 7 p.m. July 20 and play will begin promptly at 8; a second session is planned for Sunday. The fee includes the smorgasbord dinner Sunday evening, he said.

The Ishpeming competition is an open tournament, but only players belonging to the American Contract Bridge League will be eligible to win trophies. Registrations must be in by July 18 with Mrs. W. A. Redman, 455 Oak St., Ishpeming.

Local Winner

At the Minocqua Lakeland Sectional tournament held last week Minocqua, Wis., Mrs. Edwin Brabetz of Marquette teamed phy in the special pairs event. Approximately 45 tables were in play in this event, one of 15 held during the week-long tourney.

Others participating from Marquette were A. P. Wendt, who also attended the board of directors meeting of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan ACBL Unit held Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Weiss, Mrs. Russell W. Adams, Mrs. Zigmund Mileski and Mrs.

Three male members of the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association are exhibiting paintings for the month of July at the Northhave a full week of activity during ern Michigan University Student

showing two oils; John Hanson of Ishpeming, two paintings in oil III., sorority sisters of the bride. Ideas" in the keynote address, and and egg tempera, and Clarence Thoren, Negaunee, whose exhibit includes three watercolors. The Lake Superior Creative

Arts Association regularly sup-

Meetings



(Lemon Studio photo)

Marriage vows were exchanged During the service, Miss Trava

seven o'clock. The bride entered Marquette,

of Park Ridge, III., and Miss that, trailing ivy. erta Posselt, Arlington Heights, trailing ivy. Aides In Green



Timberlane Finance Head Goes On Record Against 'Green Umbrella' Project

Robert E. Moore, finance chairman of the Timberlane Girl Scout Council, has gone on record against formation of an Upper Peninsula Girl Scout Council, the 'Green Umbrella' project of the national Scout organization which has been voted down twice by Timberlane in less than a year. Moore's stand, stated in a let-

ter to Mrs. Eugene Cole, president of Timberlane, was spelled out not only for the council head but also for the entire membership of the organization. He declared his opposition in writing, he said, because of "considerable confusion regarding my stand.'

Basic Stand 'Favorable' The letter said chiefly:

"My basic stand on the proposed U. P. Girl Scout Council has always been favorable to it, pro-viding it can be adequately fi-nanced and without any reduction in services set forth by the Area Study Group.

was carried away with the idea that perhaps we ought to go ahead and begin the proposed U. P. Council, assuming the finance problems would be met as they came up. Since the last Timberlane Council meeting, however, I have had the opportunity to review the entire proposal and to discuss it with people whose views and opinions I respect. This has resulted in my not only reaffirming my old stand, but has made me take an even more negative view toward the proposed U. P.

Girl Scout Council.

"Most prominent among my in the First Presbyterian Church Jones of Oak Park, Ill., another objections to the proposal is this: Saturday evening by Nan Gusta, sorority sister, sang Grieg's "I A pattern emerges which I have son, daughter of Mrs. Ruth P. Love Three" and "The Lord's seen before and which I dislike. Gustafson of Marquette and the Prayer," by Malotte. International content of the proposal is this. Seen before and which I dislike. Essentially, the Girl Scout organi-tate J. Milton Gustafson, and Lynn Steven Madden served his zation is a volunteer organization, Madden, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. brother as best man and Charles controlled by local volunteers on M. Madden of Appleton, Wis. The Rev. Robert Buzza, chap-nity brothers of the groom from made Girl Scouting great. I see lain of Carroll College in Wau-Milwaukee, were groomsmen. this in danger of being blotted out kesha, Wis., performed the can-Seating the guests were Tom and by an organization now grown top-dlelight double ring ceremony at Tim Bullock, cousins of the bride, heavy with professionals, preach-

the church with her uncle, Clar- The bride's short-sleeved gown tually controlling everything from ence T. Bullock of Marquette, and of white taffeta, floor-length, was behind the scenes, well-intentioned her mother gave her in marriage, adorned by floral appliques on though most of them may be.

Sister Honor Attendant the bodice and chapel train and "My principles will not allow Miss Sue Gustafson was her sis- her fingertip veil of illusion was me to favor the creation or furter's maid of honor and brides- held in place by a crown of pearls therance of an organization with The artists are Richard Ham-maids were Miss Carolee White and crystal. She carried a bou- such a structure, and I therefore merschmidt of Marquette, who is of Park Ridge, Ill., and Miss Rob- quet of white gladiolus florets and must declare myself against the formation of a U. P. Girl Scout Council. I favor retention of Tim-

Both attendants were gowned in berlane Girl Scout Council."

No More Doubts identical apple green silk organza, also floor-length, and they Moore told Mrs. Cole that he wore fabric floral headpieces and hoped the letter would "dispel, veils in a matching shade. Their once and for all, any doubts counflowers were yellow daisies and cil members may have about my stand." white Fuji chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Gustafson wore a gold bro-cade dress with white accessories fers in the letter was a special sesand a corsage of brown cymbid- sion of Timberlane June 13 at ium orchids to her daughter's wed- ==

R. E. MOORE

"For a few months recently, I Northern Michigan University at which the council rejected by a vote of 15 to 12 the national Girl Scout organization's blueprint for an all-Upper Peninsula Council, to include existing councils and lone troops in the area and to be administered by a professional staff of three at combined salarics of \$19,000 plus allowances.

In Panel Talks

Moore participated in a panel discussion arranged by Mrs. Cole to again interpret the proposed U. P. Council plans to the memoership prior to voting on the issue.

Also on the panel were Miss Vola Hayes, financial expert from the national organization's New York City office; Miss Margaret Mac-Dougall, regional adviser from the Chicago office; Mrs. Clifford Lewis of Curtis, chairman of the Area Development Committee which has been studying the feasibility of establishing a U. P. Council for several months, and Sgt. Joe Wheeler of K. I. Sawing the democratic process, but ac- yer Air Force Base, where bulk of the support in this area for the council coverage plan is concentrated

During his remarks about financing the council, which opponents of the project here have long considered impossible of achievement, Moore said he believed Marquette County is economically able to provide its share (an estimated \$12,000) of the proposed budget of \$45,000 for the Upper Peninsula organization. In

commenting today on his remarks at the June meeting, Moore stated: "I said the money is here; I didn't say it could be raised."

'No Benefit Here'

Of the reference to his "old stand," Moore told The Mining Journal that the only reserva-

WORELL — Robert Michael is ding and Mrs. Madden wore a groom, a graduate of Appleton the name of the son born June brown and white silk dress with High School and Carroll College, about council coverage were financial ones, although "I could will meet tonight at 7:45 in the I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Air- cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Marie Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Theta tions he had ever had previously

Tuesday, July 2, 1963



(Beauchamp Studio photo)

Reception, Dance

they will make their home.

Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Engaged

A candlelight ceremony Satur- grandmother, wore a brown and day evening in St. Paul's Luther- tan suit and a corsage of yellow mold, you can fill the center with will wear centennial costumes for an Church in Green Garden united roses. fresh fruit.

in marriage Diane Faye Gutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gutzman, and Lysle Leslie mond Gutzman, and Lysle Leslie Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lysle E. Elder and the late Mr. Elder. A wedding reception and dance for 400 guests was held in the Enrollments Boosted In E. Elder and the late Mr. Elder.

Bouquets of pink peonies decor- Chocolay Town Hall. Mr. and ated the church altar for the dou- Mrs. Gutzman entertained at their ble ring ceremony, performed at home on Rte. 2 Friday evening at seven o'clock by the Rev. Bertram the rehearsal dinner.

Giving the wedding address was Graveraet High School and has tical schools conducted by three schools were concluded Friday. the bride's cousin, the Rev. Paul been employed in the office of Dr. Marquette area parishes - St. Larsen of Eau Claire, Wis.

Two Attendants

Mrs. Javnce Leach of Pickford was matron of honor and Mrs. Earl Robinson Jr., Skandia, was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Debra Gutzman, eight-year-old sis- Chico, Calif. ter of the bride, and Diane Elder, 6, sister of the groom.

Javnce Leach was best man and Earl Robinson Jr. was groomsman. Ushers were Dale Gutzman, brothgroom, all of Marquette.

Escorted By Father

The bride, given in marriage by Musil, Manitowoc. Wis.; Mr. and her father, wore a floor-length Mrs. Howard Dorow and family, a summer school, children of its huber, Barry Seymour and Rock cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishgown of white silk peau de spie. Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson parishioners who attend public designed with princess-style bo- and family, Escanaba, and several schools receiving regular instrucdice, featured a Sabrina neckline from the Marquette area. of Chantilly lace accented with sequins and long tapered sleeves. and a full skirt, highlighted by wide lace appliques and roses of seau de soie and extending into a full chapel train.

Her butterfly veil was secured to a white satin rose with pearl trim and she carried a white satincovered Bible trimmed with lace and streamers holding miniature ed tea roses.

Aides In Pink

The bridal aides wore pastel pink dresses, identically styled with fitted lace bodices and long sleeves and full, street-length skirts of nylon. Their headpieces were white fabric cabbage roses and they had white accessories. Each carried a single white long-stemmed rose.

The flower girls v ore white nylon frocks trimmed with streamers to which miniature roses were attached and they also had cabbage roses on their heads. They carried colonial bouquets of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Gutzman attended her daughter's wedding wearing a pasyellow and white embroidered ny- Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee St. Onge, Pat Hickey, Jeanne Sev- it had sufficient teaching staff. tional Mine. on sheath with white accessories Shepard of Huntington, W. Va. erensen, Barbara Howard and Shortage of both staff and space PIHLAINEN - A son was born and her flowers were yellow ros- The wedding will take place in Clara Van Damme.

Junction, the bride's maternal Aug. 31.

Nice for company: unmold morrow evening at 8 in the new Skybolt Drive, K. I. Sawyer Air pink orchids. vanilla Bavarian cream on a large high school at Escanaba. Spectat- Force Base, are the parents of a round platter and surround with ors are also invited. Frank Kirby daughter, Janice Fay, born June

Catechetical Schools

Young.

Odd Fellows Hall.

If the cream was made in a ring the evening and Escanaba dancers I. Sawyer Air Force Base, the dance.

Square dancers from this area

Communion Class

Grade School Planned

slices of old-fashioned jelly roll, of Menominee will be the caller of 29 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. ately following the ceremony in Lake.

ell of Gwinn.

USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air woods.

dents now of Milwaukee. ANDERSON - A daughter, Sawyer Air Force Base. The Creek, Wis.

J. W. Cederna. The group, a grad-Peter's Cathedral, St. Louis the At St. Louis, a total of 23 chil- ANDERSON — A daughter, uate of John D. Pierce High King and St. Christopher's — to- dren who prepared for their First Tammy Marie, was born June 25 School in 1959, attended Badger taled 590 this year, a marked in- Holy Communion during the at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos-Business College in Green Bay, crease over 1962. The vacation school, received the sacrament at pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Wis., and has a position with the sessions are held annually for Sunday's 7:30 a. m. Mass. The Marvin Anderson, Rte. 1, Box 412, Crocker-Anglo National Bank in students who attend public schools group included Connie Anderson, Negaunee.

Chico, Calif. during the regular term. Daniel Beauchamp, James Blon- JARVI — Stacey Ann is the Mr. and Mrs. Elder have re- This year's enrollment at St. deau, Merrilee Blondeau, Peggy name of the daughter born June 27 turned here from a wedding trip Peter's in the City of Marquette Brassard, Diane Battisfore, Elaine at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hosto the Copper Country and will was 238, about 20 more than last Battisfore, Robyn Calontonio, Den- pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. leave next week for Chico where year. Harvey's St. Louis the King nis Fitzgibbons, Michael Fitzgib- Stanley Jarvi, 634 Maurice St., had 130, only a slight increase, but bons, Mary Ann Gager, James Ho- Ishpeming.

Out of town guests at the wed- St. Christopher's previously-re- gan, Jack Korhonen, Paul LaVal- PLEAU - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samuel Elder, cousins of the ding were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul ported 222 was the largest in the ley. Sherry Lewis, Robert Lewis, Pleau, 227 Hill St., Ishpeming, are Charlene Loisel, Richard MacDon- the parents of a son, Earl Paul. ald, Carol Manion, Earl Martin, born June 28 at Francis A. Bell Timothy McCormick, John McNal- Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming. ly, Maureen Mottard, Grant Ring, PARKKONEN — A son, Gary Bruce Schlehuber, Cynthia Schle- Paul, was born June 28 at Fran-

peming, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles

Eventually, St. Louis the King Parkkonen, 608 Baldwin Ave., Ne-- established June 30, 1954 - gaunee. hopes to construct a catechetical NESGODA - Stephen Allen is school where instructions in reli- the name of the son born June 29 gion will be given throughout the at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hosschool year by a full-time staff of pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. two or three catechetical nuns. The Robert Nesgoda, Rte. 1, Box 707, two-room school and convent com- Ishpem

bination would adjoin present fac- KEVERN - A daughter, Lori Teaching the daily morning ses- ilities, according to the Rev. Dav- Ann, was born June 29 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ish peming, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

The rapidly growing school age Kevern, 4201/2 Baraga Ave., Mar-Caritas, sixth; Sister Janice Marie, population in the area served by quette. fifth; Mrs. Antoinette Burke, St. Christopher's precipitated par- HEIDEMANN — Julie Rene is fourth; Sister Mary Edna, third; ish plans several months ago for the name of the daughter born Sister Ellen Marie, second, and the construction of a five-room el- June 30 at Francis A. Bell Mem-Sister Marie Therese, first. Sis- ementary school adjoining the orial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. ter Jane Francis was superior. present church and parish hall. A and Mrs. John Heidemann, 161 W. drive for funds to finance the new Superior St., Ishpeming,

Two of the teachers, Sister Car- building was conducted this spring SEVER - Mr. and Mrs. Aloyitas and Sister Mary Edna are on under the general chairmanship of slus Sever, 206 N. Third St., Ishthe faculty of St. Michael's School; John O'Neill, and it is expected peming, are the parents of a Sister Ann Elizabeth and Sister that bids for the \$150,000 structure daughter, born June 30 at Fran-Ellen Marie taught during the past will be let soon after the first of cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, year at St. Peter's; Sister Janice the year. Current plans call for Ishpemin,

Marie is from Kansas City, Mo., the school's opening in Septem- JOHNSON - A daughter, Jenand Sister Marie Therese is from ber 1964, with a teaching staff nifer Ann, was born July 1 at St. John's, Ishpeming. Sister Jane of Benedictine nuns who are reg. Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospi-Francis is principal of St. Peter's, ularly in charge of St. Christo- tal, Ishpeming, to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James Johnson, 326 Iron St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morin of and Sister Domingo, taught at St. enrolled in St. Peter's School, a OGEA - Francis Ray is the tel blue silk suit with white ac- Gwinn announce the engagement Louis the King's summer sessions twelve-room building which could name of the son born June 30 at ressories and a corsage of pink of their daughter, Sandra Marie, and others on the staff were Mrs. accommodate more children of St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and roses. Mrs. Elder wore a pastel to Airman 2-c Richard Charles Gerald DeLarye, Pat Marta, Linda the cathedral parish space-wise if Mrs. Charles Ogea, Box 143, Na-

are problems at the lone Catholic June 28 at St. Luke's Hospital to es. Mrs. Sam Hakala of Eben Gwinn's St. Anthony's Church on Summer sessions at St. Chris- high school here, 60-year-old Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Uno Pihlainen of Deerton.

man 1-c and Mrs. Robert F. Wor- Johnson, the groom's maternal Upsilon, will enter a U. S. Navy any other well-organized council, grandmother, wore a black and officer's candidate school in Prov- for that matter - would bene-ALEXANDER - Staff Sgt. and white silk print with matching ac- idence, R. I., in September. Here For Summer

Reception At Church A reception was held immedi- for the summer at Kawbawgam tion."

the church parlors. The groom's Out of town guests at the wed-SCHRADER-A son, Kurt Dav- parents hosted the rehearsal dia- ding were Mr. and Mrs. George id, was born June 28 at the 56th ner Friday evening at the North- Penglase, Grosse Isle; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jennings, Terry and

Force Base, to Staff Sgt. and The new Mrs. Madden is a grad- Sue, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Donald Mrs. Donald L. Schrader, Lot 62, uate of Graveraet High School Raye and daughter, Bonnie Laurie, ter, Margaret, of Aurora, Colo., Base Trailer Court, Sawyer. HASLER — Announcement is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta, and Mrs. D. E. White, Park Ridge, Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. made of the birth of a son, David Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Kelta Pi Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mad-Hilmer Hedberg, 418 W. Michigan John, on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. and Phi Alpha Theta. She has den. Mr. and Mrs. John Madden St. Mrs. Cannon, a graduate of Roger Hasler of Milwaukee. Mrs. been employed by the Oconomo- and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larson, Graveraet High School and North-Hasler is the former Lois Savard, woc public school system during Clear Lake, Wis .; James Boyle ern Michigan University, came to J. Naumann, St. Paul's pastor. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Enrollment in summer cateche- three weeks. All three parish daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack the past year and in the fall will and Miss Margot Fries, Appleton; Michigan as the Aurora school sys-Savard, former Marquette resi- take a teaching position at Mc- Miss Kay Johnson, Chicago, and tem's delegate to the National Donald Elementary School, K. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Zieman, Oak Education Association meeting in

fit from it." Now, he pointed out, "I am convinced that Scouting as Following their wedding trip, we know it in this area would suf-Mr. and Mrs. Madden will reside fer from the proposed consolida-



Mrs. Grover Cannon and daugh-Detroit.

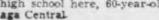


From Other Schools



Two nuns from St. John's School pher's summer sessions. Mrs. Jame in Marquette, Sister Ruth Marie Last year, a total of 420 were Negaunee.

tooher's And At. Louis were for aga Central





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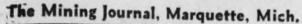
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Champion Centennial Lures 6,000; Miss Ekdahl Queen; **Gravedoni Wins Beard Title**

CHAMPION - Sharon Ekdahl. | Band.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Several floats were entered, with Ekdahl, reigned as queen over top honors going to the Champion Champion's Centennial celebration, Indian float constructed by school a weekend of activities which at- students. Receiving honorable tracted more than 6,000 spectators. mention were the queen's float, Miss Ekdahl's selection was Bosch float and Champion Lions based on a Centennial button sale Club float. A number of other by the queen and five others – Mary L. Arsenault, Maxine Jos-viduals, groups and other entries. In Hospital The Rev. Leslie Neimi, gave the and Donna Warner.

These young ladies served as maids of honor in the queen's portion of the program and Edfloat in the parade, which attracted 40 units.

Immediately following the queen crowning, beards were judged. with James Gravedoni placing first, Arthur Hamel Jr. second and Leander Polki Third. Phillip Rahoi

Runaway Team Checked

A runaway team of horses delayed the noon start of the parade in Champion, but some "good horse sense" by capable handlers subdued the peppy team before any injuries or serious consebuilding on quences could develop. grounds

Music was furnished by the Isheming Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps, L'Anse Golden Eagles, Munising Silver Echoes, Ishpeming Blue Notes feeder corps and the Champion High School

Adenauer

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iers-up Here are questions and answers Placing first in the lightweight horsepulling division, Morris Barpelling out Adenauer's views: Q. Since you and President de clay's team from Seymour. Wis., Gaulle signed a treaty early this pulled 6,700 pounds. Other winners year setting up a special relationwere Harold Hamel, Champion; between Germany and Merrill Boyersdorf. Bonduel, Wis. France there has been some ap-Louis Skinkis, Sobieski, Wis., and prehension in the United States George Issard, St. Ignace. and other Western countries that this relationship might develop Issard won the horsemanship rophy in the lightweight division. contrary to the wider interests of Lena Team Tops Heavyweights the Atlantic Alliance. What is the The top weight pulled in the urpose of the treaty? heavyweight division was 7.300 Conflicts

pounds by a team owned by Wal-A. If you are to be able to ter Carriveau, Lena, Wis. Placing valuate the German-French second, third, fourth and fifth were treaty rightly, you must see what Russell Larson, Denmark, Wis.; preceded it in the way of conflicts Bill Van Dreel, Pulaski, Wis.; Lawbetween France and Germany rence Hamel, Marquette, and Bill over the course of centuries. You McCormick, Seymour, Wis. must see, in addition, that France McCormick was presented the Fillmore. and Germany are threatened to horsemanship trophy in this divithe same degree by the Soviet

The Shetland pony pulling event The treaty ends a conflict that also proved popular. has stretched over 400 years. It Winners in the lightweight divithat fact which gives the sion were Ron Stadler. Hortonville,

reaty its place in history. Wis.; Tim McCormick, Seymour, Since the beginning of our po-Wis., and Terry McCormick, Sey-Itical activity in the Federal Remour, in that order. The top public, it has been our intention weight pulled was 2,500 pounds. Heavyweight winners were Lyle Look Tonight" (Jerome Kern). establish a lasting friendship between Germany and France.

Boehlter, Hortonville, Wis., and Myron Ryeland, also of Horton-Sound of Music" (Rodgers and and to prevent situations in which the two countries once more could

Chamber Meeting Set For July 10

ISHPEMING - Robert Sturm, chairman of the Retail Division of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce, today announced postponement of the monthly retail meeting until July 10, because of Fourth of July activities.

World War I **Veteran Dies**

invocation to begin the speaking ISHPEMING - Services for Henry W. Hallgren, 71, former mund Thomas, Ishpeming, served as master of ceremonies. Ishpeming resident who died yes-Remarks were made by Senator terday morning in the VA hospital Lundgren of Menominee, who in Iron Mountain, will be held at represented Gov. George Romney, the Tondin Funeral Home in that Dr. Paul Van Riper and Genator city at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon The body will be brought here for

Judge Bernard Davidson, Ne-gaunee, gave the Centennial adinterment in Ishpeming Cemetery at 11:30 Friday morning. dress and the Rev. John Ryan of-Mr. Hallgren, who was born in fered benediction. More than 2,000 Ishpeming Feb. 11, 1892, was a persons heard the addresses. member of the first draft contin-Over 600 persons attended the

Johnson of Ishpeming placed first,

followed by James Milnes and Ted

Johnson also won the heavy-

weight division and Kenneth Erickson of Iron River and Robert

Milnes of Negaunee.

gent to leave Ishpeming during dance Saturday night in the new World War I and served overseas the horsepulling with the 310th Engineers.

On his return to Ishpeming from Johnson Takes Saw Honors Army service, he was employed American Veterans Posts, the Ish-Champion's program on Sunday by Inland Steel Co. until 1948, also was an exciting affair, In the lightweight division of the when he became disabled and had Monitor Lodge, Order of Vasa. power saw contest (blades 51/2 o spend much of his time in the ubic inches or under). Lawrence

is week.

The band has selected "The

Jeanette; a sister, Mrs. Al (An-Veterans Hospital. Mr. Hallgren was a member of nette) Anderson of Minneapolis; a the Trinity Methodist Church of brother, Raymond of Denver, Iron Mountain, the Ishpeming Colo., and several nieces and

American Legion and Disabled nephews.

Overtures, Marches, Popular Of Mines Pearce of Clarksburg, were run-Numbers Included In Concert Reorganized

\$1,000 first prize.

Judith Keith Sikes, 16, of Mur-

freesboro, Tenn., is this year's

winner of the "Ability Counts"

essay contest, sponsored by the

President's Committee on Em-

peming Odd Fellows Lodge and

Survivors include his wife,

ISHPEMING - A weekly sum-Highlights from this well-known mer concert will be presented by musical include "Climb Every the Ishpeming City Band, under Mountain," "Do-Re-Mi," "These the direction of Roy Ketola, at Are A Few of My Favorite 7:30 tomorrow night at the Min- Things" and the title song, "The ers' First National Bank parking Sound of Music.'

Rounding out the program will Ketola has chosen a "Westchestbe the circus march, Ringling er Overture" as the overture for Bros. grand entry, "Albert Sweet." sistant directors - for minerals The band will complete this Well-known marches on the week's activities by taking part in velopment and for administration. program include "Hosts of Freethe huge Escanaba Centennial pa- It retains the position of assistant dom" and "Purple Pageant" (K. L. rade scheduled for 10 a.m. Satur- directors for helium and for King) and "Miami" by Henry day

Other selections for this week's Luck, Plans concert are "Beguine for Band" (Dale W. Eymann), "Deep River Rhapsody" (Harold L. Walters), "United States Steel Suite" (Ber-nard Green), "Under Paris Skies" **Helped Scale** (Hubert Giraud, Jean Drejac, Kim Gannon), "Blue Tango (LeRoy Mt. Everest Anderson) and "The Way You

Spring.

Ability Does Count Girls Learn **Basic Skills** At Day Camp

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming-Negaunee Girl Scouts' day camp concluded its second week Friday. June 28.

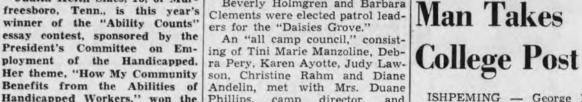
During each weekly session, all registered Girl Scouts who attended learned the seven basic skills of camping which include learning manners in and out of doors, proper dress for outdoor activities, knot tying, care and use of a knife, single first aid, cooking and fire building, and preparation of a meal for a group.

In the second week of the camp, names chosen for each camp were "Daisies Grove," "Outdoor Explorers" and "Little Gophers." Beverly Holmgren and Barbara

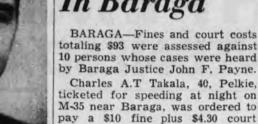
Clements were elected patrol leaders for the "Daisies Grove." An "all camp council," consisting of Tini Marie Manzoline, Debployment of the Handicapped. ra Pery, Karen Ayotte, Judy Law-

Benefits from the Abilities of Andelin, met with Mrs. Duane Handicapped Workers," won the Phillips, camp director, and planned an all-camp party which was held Friday afternoon. Ice of Ishpeming, has accepted a posi-

phy degree.



ISHPEMING - George Francis, son of Mrs. Helga Francis



Pay Fines In Baraga

10 Persons

totaling \$93 were assessed against 10 persons whose cases were heard by Baraga Justice John F. Payne. Charles A.T Takala, 40, Pelkie, ticketed for speeding at night on M-35 near Baraga, was ordered to

costs. Ticketed for speeding on U.S. 41 near Baraga was Mrs. Hattie S. Vial, Chassell. Payne set her fine at \$10 and \$4.30. Edward C. Kokkila, 32, of Hancock paid \$5 and \$4.30 for speeding at night on U.S. 41 near Baraga.

driven by his 14-year-old daugh-ter, Judy, hit another vehicle. James T. Peterson, 43, Pelkie,

was fined \$3 and \$4.30 for failing to stop for the stop sign at the intersection of the Pelkie Road and M-35. An identical fine and

been a lecturer and a student at Cayanus of Baraga, who was Southern Illinois University, where ticketed for disregarding the stop he worked on his doctor of philoso-

A member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Francis was among those who attained a grade point average of 4.820 or

GEORGE FRANCIS

Ishpeming

above, out of a possible five points. Francis formerly was a staff member at Northern Michigan In L'Anse University, serving in the industrial education department for

Justice Court in Millersville.

Quadruplets Born **To Chicago Mother**

announced Monday by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall CHICAGO (AP) - Quadruplet The realignment, effective im girls were born to a 19-year-old mediately, creates three new as mother Sunday and a doctor said their chance for survival was exresearch, for mineral resource decellent Ten minutes separated the

health and safety and abolishes daughters of Dolores Harris. The Negro infants weighed, in order

Selection of individuals to fill 4 pounds 15 ounces, 4 pounds 141/2 the new posts is under way, Udall ounces and 4 pounds 71/2 ounces.

Udall called the new organization "an important step in the strengthening of the department's

research activities in minerals and mineral fuels and in providing

tion and development of mineral Baltimore, Md., hospital. He said resources.

A fine of \$3 and \$4.30 was as resources will be retained suffered from hypoxia because of

The MSU geologist's reason for

being on the expeidition was to

Tuesday, July Z, 1963

ticketed for failure to stop when leaving a private driveway on U.S. 41, paid \$3 and \$4.30.

Frederick L. Ranta, 17, Baraga, who received a summons for ex-cessive and unusual noise on Broad St. in L'Anse, paid a \$3 fine and \$4.30 court costs. All tickets were issued by state

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police from the L'Anse post.

SHPEMING THEATRE

Felix P. Maki, 19, Baraga, who received a summons for violation of the basic speed law in Baraga paid \$5 and \$4.30. Ticketed for excessive speed for conditions following an auto accident in Baraga last month, Ronald C. Parkila, 18, Pelkie, paid \$5 and \$4.30. Felix Kemppainen, 51, Baraga was ordered to pay a \$5 fine and \$4.30 court costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive. The ticket was issued as a result of a collision in Baraga in which a car

costs were paid by Mrs. Dorothy sign at the intersection of U.S.

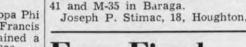
Bay, ticketed for speeding, was

fined \$5.10 plus \$4.90 court costs,

sessed against Jack G. Hamm, 21,

L'Anse, who received a summons

for defective brakes.



Four Fined

several years. He and his family now reside

L'ANSE - Justice Leo D. Hai-

rington collected fines and court costs amounting to \$65.75 from four persons arraigned in his court

the past week. Gary R. Johnson, 22, L'Anse, was fined \$25 plus \$7.15 court costs on a reckless driving charge. Johnson originally entered a plea

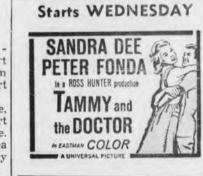
births of the first and fourth of innocent and demanded a jury trial, but later changed his plea. Edward E. Schjoth, 19, L'Anse,

of delivery, 4 pounds 10 ounces, arrested for failure to have motor vehicle equipment (muffler), paid a \$10 fine and \$6.30 costs. Schioth was arrested following complaints

from several persons as the result of disturbances late at night. **Praises Dingman** Leon F. Peterson, 28, Green

The geologist praised Dingman, a 26-year-old native of Ann Arbor greater impetus to the conserva- who is serving a residency at a

totaling the \$10 bond he posted with state police at the time of his Dingman saved the life of Barry The present eight area offices of Prather, Miller's assistant, who arrest.





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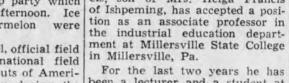
cream and watermelon were served each unit. Mrs. Murice Bessill, official field advisor from the national field staff of the Girl Scouts of America, visited the camp during the week

WASHINGTON (AP)-A major

reorganization of the Bureau of

Mines with more emphasis on re-

search on all minerals was



The top weight was 3,500 Hammerstein) as its Broadway e played off against one another. show tune for this week. pounds Prerequisite

big stockpiles are in the hands of

automakers, appliance manufac-

Both nations today present a rm bulwark against the threat Europe from the East. This riendship, too, is the prerequisite or any form of European coopertion. German-French friendship is the guarantee of peace in Euope. That is a factor of great

ignificance to the United States. For, as President Kennedy said faced each other as foes. I am bsolutely iso to the benefit of all Europe, output was 112.7 million tons.)

nd of the peace of the world. Jodel

So far as the content of the operate their furnaces at only 55 per cent of estimated capacity in reaty is concerned, in a certain ense it constitutes a model of he content of a treaty which million tons in the first half, so tinue to buy, although on a recould introduce the first phase of they're only 43.7 million tons away duced scale. political community of Europe- from the 103-million-ton target.

Output At 77 Per Cent Q. Mr. Chancellor, you have uided German destinies through remarkable recovery from the isastrous heritage of Naziism and ar into a new historical era. What accomplishment do you conder most significant, most funamentally important, during this ecisive period?

A. A backward look at the past eriod of German political life in opinion shows the greatest chievement in the time that lies chind us to have been the redensome. Reasons: tegration of the Federal Repubc into the community of free nathan it was a year ago. 2. The

Gratitude

The German people feel grati-tude and friendship toward their

duties and quotas? llies and have made this feeling Tariffs ighly tangible.

A. The Federal Republic, within Q. For several years U. S. leadrs have been concerned about the framework of the European he dangers of a nuclear arms Economic Community, all along ace among the Allies, fearing has supported a lowering of the hat if France developed a nu- community's external tariffs in lear force a demand for such respect of other trading partners. force would arise also in Ger-It is very much in the German nany and perhaps in other NATO interest that this policy of lowerations. Do you regard this as a ing the European Economic Comerious problem. Do you feel that munity's common external tariffs multilateral arrangement, pro- is continued. A period of adjustiding for joint ownership and ment and transition is, of course, ntrol of nuclear weapons, afnecessary. In addition, the Amerords a permanent alternative to ican trade and tariff policy must ational forces? react appropriately to this policy.

Leady To Take Part

Q. Do you feel that future political development among the na-A. The Federal Republic seeks tions of the Western world will o national control over atomic reapons. Our government has move toward some kind of supercomed the project for a multi- national organization either in Euteral naval force armed with rope or in the Atlantic communedium-range rockets.

Within the realm of our capabil- Must Have Patience

ties we are ready to take part in | A. A European political and his international project. I do not economic unification will come eve that other NATO nations about, but along the way we must ill follow the example of France. have patience. I should like to re-Another issue which troubles call that a few weeks ago the llied relations is that of trade parliaments (in Bonn and Paris) tween the European Common ratified the Franco-German treaty countries and countries which is one of the most importte the United States and Britain ant prerequisits for European vohich are outside the market. litical cooperation. In other furoes Germany's long-range inter- ther work for Europe, we should He in lowering tariffs, or does proceed not dogmatically but It lie in a protective system of pragmatically.

Steelmaking Slackens, **But Good Year Expected**

CLEVELAND - Steel produc- turers and other major consumers tion continues to slacken in the who can afford to liquidate surwake of the steel labor settlement, plus inventory gradually. 3. Many here in Bonn, the United States but producers still expect ingot of the small and medium sized as involved in both world wars output to be the largest since that consumers who built inventories because Germany and France of 1957, Steel magazine said today. in 1962 didn't hedge this time (be- his 9-year-old son, Ross, at a news Producers are counting on 1963 cause of the labor contract's 90convinced that this to be at least a 103 million ton day warning provision) and will reaty will work out not only to year. Since 1957, ingot production therefore continue to buy during Expeditions he benefit of both peoples, but not gone above 99.3 tons. (In 1957 the summer,

Steel buyers for many companies To produce 103 million tons of that have inventories that are 30 ingot this year, steelmakers need days above normal say they're planning no sharp cutbacks. Instead of dropping out of the marthe second half. They poured 59.3 ket for a full month, they'll con-

Price Hikes Next Spring?

Current production is about 77 that this year's labor settlement per cent of estimated capacity. wasn't as costly as some they've In the last half of last year, when negotiated, there is no diminution business in general wasn't as good in their belief that they need price as it is this year, steel ingot pro- relief.

duction was 44.2 million tons. Buyers queried by Steel feel that What users do with their steel on the rate of steel production in year's inventory buildup as strike 1. Steel is being consumed faster

Although steelmakers concede

Slowdown in steel production reduced the industry's need for market conditions won't support scrap, and scrap prices declined in did not go up to the 26,000 foot inventories will have some effect price action now, but they predict response. Reflecting this, Steel's mark as he originally had planselective adjustments next spring price composite on steelmaking ned, instead of staying at 23,000 the second half of 1963. While this on products that weren't raised in scrap in the week ended June 26 April. They reason that by then slid to \$24.83 a gross ton, 67 protection was about as large as the demand will be stronger and cents below the preceding week's last year's, it may not be as bur- producers will be feeling the full price. This is the lowest the com impact of the added costs they've posite has been since November.

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

Featuring Dick Metko at the Accordion

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BALL ROOM

-----IN TRENARY-----

and will report to the assistant a lack of oxygen. climbing geologist, Dr. Maynard Miller, said Monday it took good director for mineral resource development, who also will superorganization, immense determination and a large amount of good vise six headquarters divisions. The announcement made no weather. luck for the American expedition mention of any changes in top to scale icy Mt. Everest this bureau personnel. There has been

the one for programs.

talk that Director Marling J. An-The tanned, lean scientist told keny will retire. newsmen the traverse of the mountain's summit was "the out-

said.

standing achievement in Himalay- aska, where he'll be going in Augan mountaineering." Flanked by his wife, Joan, and

EAST LANSING (AP) - Mich-

igan State University's mountain-

Everest area. conference. Miller said it was a "great relief" to be home. foot Mt. Everest, breaking four

The 42-year-old native of Seattle, Wash., is an associate professor of geology. He joined MSU in 1959 the ice beneath it began flowing. and earned a Ph.D. at Cambridge He said he might have jumped University in England in 1956. but was afraid the fall would in-He has led research expeditions jure the sensitive gravity meter in to the Juneau icefield in southern his knapsack. Alaska since 1946, and has direct-

The block carried him into a ed MSU's Glaciological Institute crevasse and pinned his foot. Two on that icefield since the institute other members of the expedition was established two years ago. helped pry one block up, freeing He termed the expedition to Al-

Dr. David Dingman, one of the incurred by granting employees "sabbatical" vacations.

physicians on the trip, elected not to treat the foot at the time because of the danger of frostbite. Because of the accident, Miller

ust, "sheer joy compared to the

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Miller suffered a painful foot in jury during the ascent of 29,028-

bones when the foot was caught between two granite blocks. He was on top of one of the blocks, some 19,000 feet up, when



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Alger Tourist Traffic **Up, Chamber Reports**

MUNISING - Jerry Kinnunen, | ing as many as 30 inquiries a day secretary of the Munising-Alger by mail. As many as 200 visitors Chamber of Commerce, revealed are given direct information retoday that Alger County has been experiencing a sizeable increase garding accommodations and scenic attractions daily. in tourist traffic this summer.

Registrations are increasing Promotion of the Upper Penindaily and inquiries by mail are sula at the Cleveland Sports and running ahead of last year. Travel Show is showing excellent

Negaunee

Wednesday night at 7:30 under

the direction of the Rev. Reuben

The Rev. and Mrs. Reuben

Kauppila and family have re-

turned home from a vacation trip

Trenary

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sa-

vitski. Mrs. Savitski is the former

Lynn Mariin and Lorraine Pe-

The Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg

the National Guard for a two-

hart, Ind., is spending a week with

Raymond Sischo Jr., stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., is spending a

Mrs. Fred Vanhala left Sunday

for Menasha, Wis., to attend the

14-day leave with his parents.

funeral of her brother-in-law.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Leslie Birk and daughter, Beth-

any, left for Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Belle Vizana.

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to Detroit.

Fairy Ann Birk.

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Mrs. John Aho.

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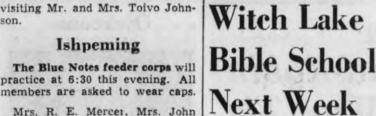
Religious services will he held

After a rather slow start, daily results. A large number of Ohio registrations at the chamber office residents are in the area, indicatare hitting the mid-season peak. ing they came here as a result of Personnel at the office are answer- information received at the show

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Birk.



Mrs. R. E. Mercet, Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Thomas Wilbur of Detroit, who are former Bergman girls, are spending a few days in Ishpeming.

Republic

The church council of Bethany pre-school through high school Lutheran Church will meet in the Elmer Heinonen home at 8 tonight. Several standing committees will meet at the church at 7 prior to that gathering.

Gwinn

Pastor George Isaak, director of the session, has arranged a course of study entitled "Living with Christ." This will include Bible study with visual aids, work books, memory work, music, crafts and a missionary story each

REPUBLIC - Vacation Bible

Classes are set for 9 to 11:45

a. m. each day for children of

mary; Mrs. Donald Wixtrom, ju-

nior, and Pastor Isaak, young peo-

Fireworks

Law Noted

MUNISING - A warning was

issued today to all residents of

school for the First Baptist Church

of Witch Lake will be held next

week, July 8 to 12.

Mrs. Michael A. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Snell, Teachers for the school include has returned to Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. George Isaak, pre-school class; Mrs. Reino Wuokko, priafter visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel and here. She and her husband were children returned to Middleton. June graduates of the University Wis., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. of Michigan. Mr. Willis has acin the Apostolic Lutheran Church | Henry Nickel of Traunik. cepted a position with General

Foods. Mary Spielmacher spent a two-Mr. and Mrs. John Jory and Roweek's vacation with relatives in land Farquar and son, Bobby, have of workbooks and craft projects. Rhinelander and Appleton, Wis. returned home after visiting

Corp. George Birk returned to friends and relatives in Detroit. 29 Palms, Cilif., where he is sta-Monroe and Midleville Mich., and tioned with the U.S.M.C. He is Toledo, Ohio. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pellow and daughter, Martha, and son, and daughter, Martha, and son, Dan, have left for Detroit to visit friends and relatives Roy Heldman has returned to Milwaukee after visiting his sister, friends and relatives.

Chatham-Eben

cationing at the Norman Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakala of cottage on Little Shag Lake. terson have returned home after Detroit are visiting friends and visiting in Wisconsin for two relatives here.

Human Touch Needed **To Get Students Jobs**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diol and

children of Ashland, Wis., are va-

Joseph Lancour, who has been visiting in Milwaukee at the home has gone to Camp Grayling with of his father, Richard Lancour, NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The director of the University of Oklahas returned to the home of his homa's Employment Service says grandmother, Mrs. Opal Richmond. He was accompanied by his brothstudents and jobs can't be matched up with electronic devices using Roger Rama, employed at Elk- ers, Richard and James Lancour, punched cards. who will remain here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick have gone to West Allis, Wis., to U. S. Employment Service on com-Forrest Dunn, Detroit, has join- attend the wedding of their grandputerizing job-seeking college stued his wife and children to spend son, William Kirkpatrick of Evan- dents, said "the service has to be more personalized. a week's vacation at the home of ston, Ill., to Miss Jane Arnold, "The personnel in the service has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

to know the type of student and his attitude," he said. The mechan-ical system "leaves little room for Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar of Lansing are visiting Mrs. Edgar's individual differences."

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron L Braamse, at Rock River. Weed losses in the United States Leslie Johnson of Detroit is total some \$4 billion annually.

Arnold of West Allis.

At Monthly Immunization Clinic In L'Anse

oming holiday

ple's class.

Leonard D. Harper, criticizing recently announced plans by the

\$100, or both.

Obituary

JULIE OLSON STAFF

ISHPEMING - Julie Olson Staff, former Ishpeming resident died yesterday in LaGrange, Ill. where she was a resident for a number of years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of Ishpeming, a sister of Ruth H. Peterson and an aunt of Wylma Kelly. Raymond Lundstrom, Beatrice O'-

Visitors Enjoy Lunch In New Hospital Lounge



A demonstration program will Enjoying lunch in the new patient lounge and City, Ind., and Mrs. Betty Lakkala, Mass. This be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, July 12, and will include an exhibition dining room in Baraga County Memorial Hospital spacious room, which provides patients with an in L'Anse are (from left) Mrs. Helen Kempgainen, opportunity to recuperate in pleasant surroundings Alston; Mrs. Robert Fleming, L'Anse; Mrs. Kate as well as to receive visitors, overlooks scenic

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Shellfish Industry Down In Northport

NORTHPORT, N. Y. (AP) Long Island's oyster industry in at an all-time low, with North port alone losing five million dollars annually because drills, polynics, and starfish have literally sucked the life out of the shellfish business.

The tiny, tail-pointed drills, which look something like snails, drill holes into the shells of oysters and suck out the meat; the polynics, purplish snail-like creatures about two inches across, dothe same; and in deeper waters, and oyster "greenhouses" are experimenting with remedial measures.

was expected to attract more than half a million spectators.

INVITATION Mr. and Mrs. William Laitinen Chatham, Mich.

will hold "open house" at their home on Sunday, July 14, from 2 to 8 p.m. in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. A cordial invitation is extended to all relatives, friends and neighbors.

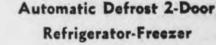
Schaltz, L'Anse; Mrs. Florence Murray, Michigan L'Anse Bay. - (Mining Journal photo.)

Festival.

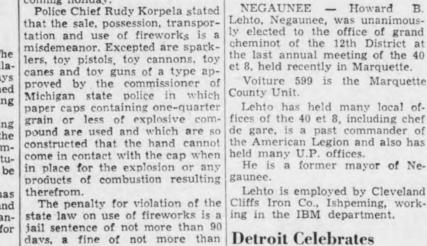
Detroit's Civic Center and Wind- works disply on the river tonight IS GATELY'S THE PLACE! General Electric (THERE IS NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD AS" GENERAL ELECTRIC) GENERAL (S) ELECTRIC

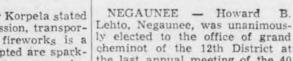
the two cities' annual Freedom sor's Jackson Park were focal

points of the celebration. A fire-



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et 8, held recently in Marquette. Voiture 599 is the Marquette

Lehto Head

Of County's

fices of the 40 et 8, including chef He is a former mayor of Ne-

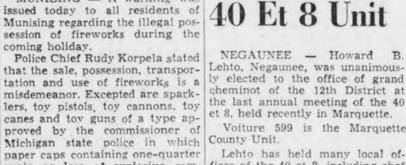
Lehto is employed by Cleveland

Freedom Festival

DETROIT (AP) - A celebraion of freedom by Detroit and Windsor, Canada, ranged up and down the Detroit River Monday in

WE ARE SORRY

We wish to apologize for any inconvenience which our customers may have experienced this past week. Because of a





Palmer Nears Podres Stops Braves Half-Million As Colts Tip Cards To Tighten NL Race In Winnings

(By the Associated Press) ny Podres doesn't take Johnny many bows. It's dangerous. But there's no doubt the shrewd

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Stan Williams **Boosts Mark** Back To .500

(By the Associated Press) Stan Williams, who quickly went from featured performer to bit player in the New York Yankees' east of characters this season, is one of his strongest performances back in the spotlight-taking bows. of the season. He struck out 12

The huge right-hander was the and walked only two while recordstar of the show Monday night as ing his sixth complete game for the Yanks took another forward a 5-6 record. step in their drive for the Ameri- Pinch Double League pennant. almost can singlehandedly wrecking the Bos- Wally Moon's pinch-hit double in ton Red Sox in a 7-5 Bomber vic- the ninth inning off Braves start-

On In Relief

Williams came on in relief in he came to Milwaukee in the the fifth inning, stifled a big trade that sent Lew Burdette to threat, blasted a decisive triple St. Louis. in the bottom of the inning and Woodeshick Specialty turned the Red Sox back the rest of the way with a superb job of to Houston 4-3 in 11 innings on pitching.

It was the first standout performance in some time by Williams, who was a front-line starter for the Yanks as the season eshick. opened, after being acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers for first baseman Bill Skowron.

He made an auspicious debut for the Yanks, beating Baltimore 5-1 with a five-hitter in the first week of the campaign, but as the progressed. Williams' season York's Mets and the Chicago Cubs pitching slipped, and eventually he became a supernumerary in the bullpen.

1st Since May 4

He had last won on May 4 and had last appeared in a winning game on May 11-and carried a the Burdette trade, tied the score 2-3 record.

Williams squared that with a brilliant effort against the Red Sox. By winning, the Yankees made it four in a row over Boston and pushed 2½ games ahead of the runner-up Chicago White Sox. KC Staves Off Bird

In the only other AL game on the schedule, the Kansas City Athletics jumped out to a 5-0 lead against Baltimore and wound up with a 6-4 decision over the Orioles.

Williams came on for Jim Bouton in the fifth with one run in. one out, two on, the score tied at 5-5-and got Dick Williams to hit into a double play. On the pitching side, he allowed only one hit moved to second on a sacrifice. in 4 2-3 innings-a double by Luaton in the ninth. On the hit- trotted home on Staub's single.

left-hander with the chronic back trouble was entitled to take just nold Palmer, with his fifth tour a little dip from the waist Mon-

victory and a bushel basket full ing carried Los Angeles to a 2-1 Wednesday in quest of his third victory over Milwaukee and to straight British Open golf chamwithin one-half game of the Na- pionship.

tional League lead. Brilliant, Baffling

the start of his professional ca- and Tommy Aaron by three reer. Podres has been both brilstrokes in their playoff for the liant and baffling for the Dodgers Cleveland Open - a \$110,000 fix since he joined the club in 1953. For the last three weeks, he had 11 Under-Not Enough

again been a problem, unable to They had tied at 273, or 11 under par for the 72-hole jaunt over

Then, against the Braves, the Beechmont Country Club 6,618-31-year-old hurler completed anvard course. other amazing flip-flop, turning in The victory gave Palmer \$22,-000, boosted his three-week take to \$54,000, ran his 1963 winnings to a record \$85.545, and his 10year total to an unapproached \$430.323.

Lema, 29. San Leandro, Calif. The decisive run came home on pro, and Aaron, 26 from Gainesville, Ga., picked up \$8,550 each. It was the biggest payday for er Bob Sadowski, who wound up Aaron, who has never won a pro with a four-hitter and is 0-2 since tourney and moved him to eighth in the earnings list with \$22,550. Lema has the Memphis Open ti-

tle and several high finishes to his credit for a fourth-place \$60.

The Cardinals. meanwhile, lost 963. The playoff, the last four holes Rusty Staub's key single. It was of which were televised nationalthe Colts sixth victory in their was anti-climactic. Palmer lv. last seven extra-inning games, all they moved into camera range won by relief specialist Hal Wood-

Palmer led Tony by five strokes and Tommy by seven. In other games, fourth-place Aaron, who birdied the last four Cincinnati showed its home run to get into the playoff, birdied punch in edging third-place San three of the same four to tie Francisco 4-3 and Pittsburgh and Lema. Philadelphia split. The Pirates won the opener 2-1 before the Mobil, Pepsi Phillies took the nightcap 8-1. New

were idle. **Oliver** Comes Through

Tighten BR The Dodgers moved ahead 1-0 on Frank Howard's 12th homer in the second inning but Gene Oliver, who also came to the Braves in Standings with a homer off Podres in the fourth. It stayed that way until the ninth when Maury Wills sin-Pepsi-Cola moved up to the .500

mark, and Mobils moved over that gled, stole second and eventually came around on Moon's hit folbreak-even point, as the Marquette lowing an intentional walk to Jim Babe Ruth league tightened its Gilliam. Sadowski had retired 14 standings, Monday. men in a row when Wills hit one Pepsi downed Sinclairs, 10-8, as up the middle.

Woodeschik, now 8-3, allowed fanned eight, and contributed two penny to sign Willie Smith. the Cardinals to tie the score in hits for the victors. Doug Libby the ninth on a pinch single by had three hits. Jim Carlson two Charlie James, a ground out and RBI, and Bill Lind came through Bill White's single, but then as a pinch hitter with the bases checked the league-leaders until loaded. Marv Schultz hit a home the Colts struck against Ron Tayrun which precipitated an argulor, 4-3. Ernie Fazio, like Staub a ment, as to whether it cleared the Happy To Sign rookie, beat out an infield hit, fence on the fly.

game.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Cleve- GOOD FOR BREEDING

land, Boston Red Sox rescuer Ra- LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -

Alan Swanson fired a two-hitter took third on a wild pitch and as Mobils downed Standard, 4-1. Smith pitched effectively for Pitcher Mike L'Huillier and Miller

Another Tourney Friday: **Tennis Round-Robin** Ended In 3-Way Tie

After playing 24 games in the second series of a Round Robin CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Ar- Tennis Tournament on Saturday evening at the Northern Michigan University courts, three players were tied with 16 wins and 8 losses

Tied for first place were John Beldo, last week's winner; Wally day night after his five-hit pitch- of money, heads for England Holcomb of the K. I. Sawyer Air Base and Bradley Johnson. Finishing a close second with 15 wins was Ray Lepoutre. In third place with 10 wins were Charles Byrd and Wendall Walker.

Additional Round Robins are planned for Friday and Saturday. The 33-year-old Pennsylvania evening of this week, and interested players should make their plutocrat carved out a five-birdie entries as soon as possible to Milton Johnson, CA6-2874. Local play-Plagued by back trouble since 67 Monday to defeat Tony Lema ers are also asked to turn in results of any singles play, in order to get placed in Ladder Ratings.

CCD Rallies To Win At Prison; Softball **Decisions** Lopsided

Copper Country Dairy spotted the seventh for the Negaunee he Prison Spartans a six-run first visitors, in the Tri-City tilt. inning, but came back with three At Hurley Field, Remillard's homers to win 12-6. Turner doutopped Syria's, 10-3, while South bled, Summers tripled in the In-Marquette dumped Herb's, 13-3. siders big rally. McConnell and Remillard's scored six in the first Burton were to get two hits each on four walks, a hit batsman, an off Pat Moran.

But in the fourth. Les Melka homered and Curt Day doubled as CCD cut the lead to 6-4, and a homer by Dick Trewhella, three singles. errors, and a grand-slam blast by Jim Simpson scored six in

Iron Rangers Win LL Tilt

Iron Range Cable handed Elks a 5-1 defeat behind the two-hit pitching of Russ Perlich, in Amvets Little League play last night. Chuckie Bur hit a three-run homer, and a triple to pace his team's

Willie Smith Didn't Get Cash To Sign

DETROIT (AP) - The Tigers, who've been very active in the Roger Dougherty allowed five hits. bonus market, didn't dole out a

> "I didn't think about a bonus getting one just didn't excite me. said the 24-year-old southpaw after making his first big league start Sunday.

> struck out six before leaving in

the eighth with the score tied 5-5.

"He's got the best curve on the

said Manager Charlie

"I was just overjoyed to sign." 17 1-3 innings in his starting debut Skandia 7-0 as Jim Jeffords hurlagainst no losses. now stands at 7-1. Closest to them is Marquette with a 3-2 record. Marquette drew a bye last week and had their single

Overcome

count and took advantage of every Detroit swimmer Mary Margaret Skandia error. Len Mack's two Revell, overcome by gas fumes run sixth inning homer was the during a workout Monday, has big blow for the Commanders. postponed her attempt to swim Jeffords was in complete control across the bay from Biarritz to of the game and allowed only one San Sebastian, Spain, to July 9. Skandia runner to get as far as The 25-year-old blonde swimmer third base. had been in the water about three In the only other league game hours when she signaled the Biar-Sunday Trenary moved into a error, and a lone hit by pitcher Mel ritz escort craft, source of the gas third place tie with the Sawyer

(NEA)

Parker. Parker chucked a fourfumes, to take her aboard. Chiefs by crushing Harvey 27-0. hitter, with Mickey Garrow getting a homer and a triple by Denstraight win, after having

Pack Missed nis DeMerse the big blows. De-Witt had two hits for Remillards South Marquette Merchants cored six in the second, on the Just 4 Of 19 **Draft Choices**

> The Green Bay Packers have announced that 15 of the possible

19 eligible draft choices have signed for the 1963 season. Second draft choice Tom Brown signed to play baseball with the Washington Senators and three others-Carlton Simons of Stanknocked off Maruke's, in Twin ford, Keith Kinderman of Florida State and Daryle Lamonica City softball play last night. Notre Dame signed with Wednesday's schedule finds the AFL. Schlitz Sluggers, who banged out

The Packers also 12 hits over WJPD, facing CCI at nounced that they have signed Chuck Morris, Mississippi quarterback, drafted number 5 as a junior last year; Bob Jeter, Iowa halfback, drafted number 2 in 1961 and Josef Thorne, South Dakota State, drafted number 12 last year. Thorne is a fullback.

In all, Green Bay selected 27 players in the 1963 draft. Eight the hands of the Hasbeens. Domi- national League over the weekwere selected as juniors and will nation of the boards for most of end GB not be eligible for signing until the game and a good solid second The Senators kept dealing this

the

after next season. The Packers pre-training rost- too much for the losers. Tim Ridzik, 33, from Toronto, and shiper includes 35 veterans, with Bill Richardson was the only person ping another pitcher. Jim Bron-Quinlan gone and Paul Hornung for Peterson's to break into double stad to that Milwaukee farm club.

The Sawyer Commander "Ex- | Myllyla also smashed two homers press" picked up steam Sunday. while Sonny Pasonen and Lusardi got one apiece. Trenary had a to-The Commanders rolled past tal of 20 hits.

Tuesday, July 2, 1963

ed a 3 hitter, striking out 15. It This Thursday, the Commanders battle their base rival Chiefs in a was Jeffords' 6th win of the year single game as part of Sawyer's big Fourth of July Field Day cele-The Commanders record

League-Leading

game with Republic postponed

yesterday. The Commanders

face Marquette in a single

game on the Marquette dia-

It was Trenary's fourth

dropped their first three

Mel Karkkinen hurled the shut-

Outdoor '5s'

Shaping Up

at Williams Park.

Division 'A'

goals.

Action contnues hot and heavy

games.

mond this Sunday.

Commanders, **Base**

Rivals Play July 4

bration **Alger Softball Stars Clash**

Wednesday Although the Commanders only got 7 hits, they made all of them

MUNISING - The Annual All-Star softball game will be played Wednesday, July 3, at the city playground between the Munising All-Stars and the Chatham All-Stars. A dance will be held after the game at 9 p. m. at Beaver Park.

Players Shuffled, By Reds, Mets, KC, **Orioles**, Senators

NEW YORK (AP) - A multiout, giving up only two hits. He aided his own cause by rapping two home runs. Trenary's K. player deal between Cincinnati's pennant-contending Reds and the going-nowhere New York Mets highlighted a flurry of manpower shifts in the major leagues Mon-

day. The Reds. currently fourth in the tight National League race, acquired infielder Charlie Neal and catcher Sammy Taylor from waiver price of \$20,000 each. New in the Summer Basketball League York also is to get a player to be named later at the waiver rate from Cincinnati-most likely good-

Hart's failures showed vast im- hitting catcher Jesse Gonder. provement as they powered over To make some room on their the Leftovers, 75-51. The Failures roster, the Reds sent reserve secdid not look at all like the team ond baseman Don Blasingame to that took a shellacking a few days Washington and the Senators, in earlier. Big Bruce Forstrom lead turn, shipped pitcher Jim Coates the way with 28 points and did a to San Diego of the Pacific Coast good job in controling the boards. League.

Jerry Perttunen scored nine in the In other shifts, the Kansas City first quarter. For the Leftovers, Athletics bought catcher Charley it was Ray Schwemin hitting the Lau from Baltimore and optioned nets for 22 points, all on field outfielder Manny Jimenez to Portland of the PCL. The Orioles had Peterson's faltered in the second brought up pitcher Herm Starquarter and it proved to be fatal rette and outfielder Fred Valen-

as they tasted defeat, 52-43, at time from Rochester of the Inter-

half by the Hasbeens proved to be morning, getting veteran Steve

first of two doubles by Jim Jacobon, singles by Pitcher Don Doney, Dick Malvasio, and a homer by John Sarka, plus a walk and a hit batsman. Malvasio, Sarka and Wayne Thompson also had two hits for the night. Floyd Hedges had two of the Flyers' five hits,

and scored all their runs. Ishpeming CCI trounced the Independents, 13 to 0, Schlitz took over second place with a resounding 12 to 2 win over WJPD, and Hill's Auto Mart

ting side, he smacked a triple in the last of the fifth, that sent in Dave McNally for four runs in 11, picked up two hits himself. John He gave up only six hits and the go-ahead run and then scored the first three innings, then went himself on Tony Kubek's single. ahead 5-0 on Wayne Causey's hom-Kansas City rapped Oriole rookie er off Ike Delock in the fourth.

Tigers' Jim Bunning May Start For AL All-Stars

choices

left side.

"Houk hasn't said a word to me about his starting pitcher but it

will definitely be a right-hander,"

Cronin said after glancing at the right-handed-packed National

One AL spokesman felt Bouton

would get the starting nod off his

The eight All-Star players voted

Albie Pearson of Los Angeles is

Otherwise it's Detroit's Al Ka-

outfield with Minnesota's Earl

and Boston's Frank Malzone at

Houk followed the second

BOSTON (AP) - Yankee year-1 the complete American League ling Jim Bouton or crafty Jim squad Tuesday, including New Legion team tomorrow night at his second start when the Kansas Bunning of Detroit will be the York manager Ralph Houk's sev- 5:30 at the Ishpeming playgrounds. City Athletics come in next weeklikely All-Star game starting en mound selections for the July pitcher for the American League 9 classic at Cleveland. Only Bun- 3 earlier in the season at Treand "The Monster"-Dick Radatz ning and Ken McBride of Los An- nary. - rates probable finisher.

President Joe Cronin announced seen previous All-Star action. Mudcat, Pizarro, Too

Winning TC Nine Invades **Detroit** For 4

DETROIT (AP) - Ninth-place Detroit opens a series tonight important to the American League

May Be Bouton The Tigers, though still not much to talk about, are in a position to gum things up for others 10-3 record and 2.45 earned run as they begin a four-game set average. Another leans toward with the Minnesota Twins. Bunning who has only a 4-9 mark On Hot Streak this season but is working on an

The Twins, working on a seven- eight-inning scoreless streak in day winning streak, are on the All-Star play and has a 1.50 EI heels of the runner-up Chicago for 12 frames. White Soy and are hopeful of working something good out of into starting berths by their fel-

the faulty Tigers. low athletes will open the game Coincidentally, the White Sox with the exception of injured New and the leading New York Yan- York centerfielder Mickey Mantle. kees are meeting in a showdown series at New York from which in his place. the Twins could profit if Detroit line and LA's Leon Wagner in the

obliges Faul To Start

Manager Charlie Dressen is Battey behind the plate. The inchoosing Bill Faul to pitch the field regulars are Yankee Joe opener. Faul is seeking his fourth Pepitone at first, old pro Nellie victory against three defeats. Fox of the White Sox at second, Dick Stigman (7-7) will work for the Twins' Zoilo Versalles at short Minnesota

After the four-game even split third. with the Los Angels Angels in the Skipped Stuart opening series of their home stay. the Tigers at least are improved choices of the players except at in the record of recent per- first base where he picked Norm Siebern of Kansas City instead of formance.

Kaline In Slump

Boston's Dick Stuart. He also Monday was an open date and added a third catcher, Don Lepthe tired Al Kaline got a rest be- pert of Washington, and outfieldfore resuming his attempt to win ers Harmon Killebrew of Minnethe league batting crown after his sota and Tom Tresh of the Yanown recent slump. Al is hitting kees.

.320, keeping him in fifth place a Player-voted alternates whom full 31 points behind the leading Houk picked included outfielders Leon Wagner of Los Angeles. Bob Allison of the Twins and Carl In a six-week drive, the Twins Yastrzemski of the Red Sox plus have risen from last place to three catcher Elston Howard of the games behind the leading Yanks Yankees. The infielders: 2b Boband a half game behind Chicago. by Richardson, New York; SS Minnesota's record for the drive Luis Aparicio and 3b Brooks Rob-

was 32 victories against 12 de-feats. The drive began May 17. Over the same period Detroit lost Berra failed to make the American League All Star team this 26 and won 17 games.

had the two hits. Swanson fanned against the Los Angeles Angels. Haara had a long double.

Trenary Legion

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club." '9' At Ishpeming Dressen. "He doesn't have blinding speed, but he uses a screwball Wednesday Night to compensate for it. "I knew they're not going to do ISHPEMING - The Trenary

much with his curve. American Legion baseball team Gets 2nd Shot will play the Ishpeming American Dressen said Smith will make

Ishpeming defeated Trenary 5 to | end.

Never A Tumble

geles among the hurlers have This is a county legion league Leon Wagner of the Angels. never given a tumble by the Tigers when he was in high school in Inkster, hated to leave town In the four - game series, the datz plus southpaws Steve Barber Limestone-based soil and water All-Star left fielder had nine hits of Baltimore and Juan Pizarro of are believed to be the reason for in 15 at bats, hit three homers Chicago complete the pitching the development of horses with and drove in seven runs.

Gallagher Recalled

Dressen isn't at all pleased year, breaking a string of 14 consecutive seasons in which the with the Tigers' pitching staff and stubby received has appeared in at keeps talking about bringing up some hurlers from the Syracus Berra, a three-time Most Valu- farm. Doug Gallagher, recovered able Player for the Yankees, first from a sore arm, and Alan Koch was named to the All-Star team are the pitchers he mentions. The new manager also is an in 1949, and has appeared in at least one All-Star attraction each xious to get Frank Lary back from Knoxville. Dressen figures The 38-year-old catcher, who Lary will get two more starts a now doubles as a coach for the Knoxville by the Tigers' All-Star Yankees, is hitting only .196, Game break next week and then principally as a pinch hitter. will be ready.



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figures with 10 points. carry 37 players for the regular Irwin Demerse was the big gun season, leaving 24 rookie candid- for the Hasbeens, netting an even ates with the rough task of 20 points. the squad or squeezing into those Division 'B' extra two berths. The All-Stars beat the Simple-

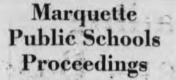
Defensive Tackle Dave Hantons in overtime, 49-42. Down by ner is the squad veteran at 33. three points going into the final in his 12th year in pro ball. Centstanza, the Simpletons used a baler Jim Ringo and Linebacker anced attack to rally for a tie. Bill Forester both 31, enter their The All-Stars, not to be outdone 11th seasons, while utility Halfhowever, seored seven points in the back Lew Carpenter and possible retiree Gary Knafelc would be overtime period while holding the Simpletons scoreless. The Allentering 10th season. include Stars were led by Robin Zini with Seven-year veteran QB Bart Starr, End Max McGee, 17 points. Ron Plane garnered 12 and defense halfbacks Jess Whit- points for the losers.

The Chuckers won their second tenton and Hank Gremminger. Starr and Gremminger are 29. straight game as they disposed of another 30-year-oid, but only a the Flintstones 44-32. Leading the Another vet, is sub QB John way for the winners was Wayne Roach. Smith with 14 points. Bill Malan-On the younger side of the drome did a good job for the

ledger, 23 veterans have played losers in netting 17 points. Eight from one to five years of pro of those came in a fourth period rally







A special meeting of the Board of Education was held on Wednesday, May 29 at 4:30 P.M. in the Graveraet High School building. The following members were present:

Herman E. Olson, President Paul J. Kinville, Secretary Marion Sonderegger. Treasurer Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee Absent

Charles W. Niemi, Trustee The Board considered the mat-

reread its quotation from the Marquette Insurance Agents Association, which was \$2,610.24. Another quotation from the Direct Writing Agents of Marquette was received. This quotation was in the amount of \$3,243.29, less an estimated dividend from Employers Mutual of \$299.61. Therefore, the net on the

mously voted that the low bid of the Marquette Insurance Agents Association, amounting to \$2,610 .-24 be accepted.

In other business, a letter from Mr. Leo Glass who stated he was the representing the Munising Wood Products Corporation was read. The letter was in regard to his interest in selling the remaining ten acres of Munising Wood Products land near the ne v high school for site. The Board discussed the matter, and directed its attorney to write Mr. Margolis. - Executive

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at 4:00 F.M. on May 28, 1963 in the Graveraet High School building. The following members were present:

Herman E. Olson, President Paul J. Kinville, Secretary Marion Sonderegger, Treasurer Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee

Charles W. Niemi, Trustee Absent: None The president set aside the regular order of business, and proceeded to call on Mr. A. L. Mc-Lain who represented a group of interested citizens in the sport of high school hockey. Also attend-ing the meeting were the high school pricipal, Mr. Kotila, and School District. 1960-1964. school pricipal, Mr. Kotila, and

After due deliberation regarding Marquette Township - 12 milli 1966, General Operating - Schools

The president would then sign the change order. The specifications and bid date for the painting of the outside of Lakeside School was discussed. On motion by Mr. Niemi, supported by Mr. LaBonte, it was unanimously voted that the specifications as suggested by the Superintendent and the bid date of June 25 be approved for the painting

of the Lakeside School. The sale of the Nester School property was dis ussed. Letters of were read from the interest A M V E T S and also from the American Legion. After some discussion, it was decided that the board would again advertise for bids to be due on June 25. There being no further business, ter of Builders Risk Insurance, and the meeting was adjourned. H. E. OLSON

President P. J. KINVILLE Secretary

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

• THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: basis of the estimated dividend would be \$2,943.69. After considerable discussion, it was moved, by Mr. LaBonte, and supported by Mr. Kinville; unani-unautiv units in the low bid of the the low bid of t

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NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a special election will be held in all townships, wards, clifes, elec-tion districts and precincts in Marquette County, State of Michigan, on Monday, July 15, 1963, from 7:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, to vote on the following proposition:

The following proposition: Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the County of Marquette. State of Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased by two (2) for a period of five years from 1963 to 1967, both inclusive? LLOYD LEVASSEUR.

Marquette County Clerk. CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY TREASURER Marquette County Clerk. Marquette County Clerk. Secretary of, the Munising Corpor-ation, indicating that the School Board was still interested in se-curing this property, provided it has the funds to do so, and pro-vided that the price is acceptable. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. H. E. OLSON President P. J. KINVILLE Secretary A regular meeting of the Board A regular meeting of the Board

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school pricipal, Mr. Kotila, and Mr. Hart, director of athletics. Various problems were discussed. They included the cost of the pro-gram, opponents who would play, hiring a qualified coach, and nights on which games would be played. After due deliberation regarding



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the matter, it was moved by Mrs. Sonderegger, supported by Mr. Kinville, and unanimously voted that the Board of Education go on record as favoring the inclusion of high school hockey in its school program. This motion was based on the premise that there would be adequate funds in the general fund, community Center (Act 199, P. A. 1929). 2's mills, 1955 indef. Fire Protec-tion (Act 33, P. A. 1951):10 mills, 1961-1965, General Operating — Schools. Negaunee Township — 2 mills, 1955 indet. Community Center (Act 199, P. A. 1929). 2's mills, 1955 indef. Fire Protec-tion (Act 33, P. A. 1951):10 mills, 1961-1965, School Bonds (or operating – Schools (Negau-nee City School District); 3 mills, 1961-1965, Sinking Fund — Schools (Negau-nee City School District); 2 mills, 1961-1965, Sinking Fund — Schools (Negau-nee City School District); 2 mills, 1961-1965, Sinking Fund — Schools (Negau-program). The conterval of the program is the cost of the

Mrs. Carl Johnson Miss Mary Pierce SOUTH PRECINCT: Mrs. Albert Fletcher Mrs. Wilmer Heikkila Mrs. Allen Maynard

The Board of Education discussed the matter of builders risk insurance for the construction job of the new high school, Sandy Knoll School Addition, and the Whitman Addition. The Board had received a quotation from the Marquette Insurance Agents Association. However, after due deliberation, it was decided to contact the three mutual insurance companies who had represented themselves as a group, and ask for a similar quotation from them.

The Superintendent was asked to obtain a quotation as early as possible and notify board members who would then meet and discuss the matter.

It was moved by Mr. Niemi, supported by Mr. LaBonte, and unanimously voted to accept Alternate I on the Sandy Knoll School. This provides for a block foundation in place of poured concrete, and is a saving of \$1800 to the Board of Education

The Board next discusesed Alternate III for the Sandy Knoll School. This Alternate \$2500, provides for not finishing the interior of two classrooms, and was placed in the contract optionally in case the builder encountered any extensive contingency. It was suggested by the Superintendent that the saving of \$1800 of Alternate I should be sufficient to carry any contingency, and that Alt. 111 would not be necessary. Therefore, it was moved by Mr. La-Bonte, supported by Mrs. Sonceregger and was unanimously voted that Alternate III be turned down definitely at this time.

The board discussed the matter of change orders and agreed that when notices of change orders were received by the Superintendent, that they would prefer to have copies of such change orders mailed to them for their reactions, and they would vote by telephone.





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DEAR TROUBLED: If she has no desire to improve her mind, you'll go out of yours before she improves hers. You speak of this woman as though you won her in a raffle. She is the woman you chose to be your lifetime partner. I suggest you make the best of a bad bargain.



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ing with told me that he was mar- ried to a Danish girl while he was in the service over there. Now he wants to marry me. He told me they don't have "divorces" in Denmark. If a married couple wants to dissolve a marriage, they just shake hands and say goodbye. May be I am ignorant, but I never knew there was anything like that in Denmark, Something tells me he is giving me a line. Can you straighten me out? CATHY DEAR CATHY: The "some- thing" that tells you it's a "line" is your common sense.	was rotten in Denmark, it was	ALLEY OOP	WELL, NOW WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO FOR A FIELD AGENT? I MINK WE'VE COME TO A BRIDGE ALL RIGHT.
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OVER A HUNDRED

LEVELS, EASY

WE'RE ABOUT TO START ON A NEW PROJECT...CAN WE COUNT ON YOU FOR SOME HELP?

YEH?

OOP!

YOU ALWAYS HAVE, HAVEN'I YOU?