WASHINGTON (AP)-High U.S.

officials believe the United States

far ahead of Russia in num-

bers of nuclear weapons, despite

strong Soviet efforts to catch up.

This is one important factor

figuring in secrecy-shrouded stud-

Another controlling consideration

Precise details of this country's

nuclear armament are a closely

year estimated that this country

has some 40,000 nuclear war-

Five months ago, Secretary of

Defense Robert S. McNamara

'can survive a Soviet attack with

sufficient power to destroy the So-

destroy its industrial capacity,

military power and a high per

centage of Russia's population.

Expected On

diets motorists will log 743 million said.

that they may find "no vacancy"

state's 1,000 miles of freeway.

On the other hand, the club says

The club expects about one mil-

lion people for Detroit-Windsor

The club said route requests Demonstrations

State Roads

the four days.

the weekend.

and local parks.

3.5 Million

told Congress he believes the force this country mounts today Negroes Note

Michigan residents will spend Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta.

on lakes, rivers, beaches, park Luther King Jr., head of the mili-

lawns, camp sites—and especially tant Southern Christian Leader-

weather may turn sour later in ation for the Advancement of Col-

Word from northern Michigan is tied up in national conferences.

signs on resorts and full camp er anti-segregation organizations

The Automobile Club of Mich- plans for a civil rights march on

gan says there are indications Washington Aug. 28. The meeting

many people are planning longer was so secret that even aides of

rips this year, using part of the leaders were sent from the

lion people for Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival activities, the

fore on a Fourth of July holiday. tion said today.

expects one million persons to yield to strikes, sanctions or boy-

Many Michigan cities have Mrs. Fred Radke gave that

saved special events for the holi- blunt notice to the National Edu-

will dedicate its \$15,000 embroiled in arguments about the

day period. Petoskey, for exam- cation Association - itself deeply

viet Union." He said he meant destroy its industrial capacity

clear weapons.

weapons production.

surge in the past decade.

guarded military secret.



Gen. George Pickett holds his hat on his saber attack was made in a desperate attempt to break high above his head as he leads Confederate in- Union lines on Cemetery Ridge, July 3, 1863. The fantrymen into the face of Union muskets and picture was sketched by combat artist Alfred W. artillery during the battle of Gettysburg. Pickett's Waud, who covered the fighting. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lee's Invasion Of North Repulsed At Gettysburg

By TOM HENSHAW

Union army won a smashing devasion of the North.

3 p.m. this hot, humid afternoon fire. when 15,000 Confederates under Confederate Capt. H. T. Owen of the assault. Gen. George E. Pickett assaulted described the scene like this: the center of the Federal line.

Ridge, Armistead was killed.

Brig. Gen. John D. Imboden Hand-ToHand Clash late tonight quoted Gen. Lee as "Frightful gaps were made George G. Meade will make no cars are expected during the four saying: "We must return to Vir- from center to flank, yet on swept effort at pursuit. His cavalry days.

the column, and as it advanced commander, Maj. Gen. Alfred Losses in killed, wounded and the men steadily closed up the Pleasanton, told him tonight:

The Highway Department predicts motorists will log 743 million missing during the three-day bat- wide rents made along the line

and 28.063 for the Confederate in front." Army of Northern Virginia.

and those of Brig. Gen. Johnston wall and clashed hand-to-hand of the greatest artillery barrages Armistead died with his hand well enough.' ever seen on the North American

Ward Must Stand Trial

LONDON P-A magistrate's court today ordered Dr. Stephen Ward, U. S.-educated osteopath, held for trial on vice charges.

Police claim Ward, 50, is a central figure in the John Profumo-Christine Keeler sex and security scandal which has shaken the Conservative government to its foundations.

After a three-day preliminary hearing, Judge Leo Gradwell ruled that Ward must answer before a jury charges ranging from living on the earnings of prostitutes to procuring an abortion.

The trial will be held in London's famous Old Bailey court, probably in September.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Fair and cool tonight, low in the upper 40's and low 50's; partly cloudy and warmer Thursday, high near 80. Outlook for Friday: Warm with scattered thundershowers likely.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Southerly winds 10-15 MPH west half; and variable 8-14 MPH tonight. Thursday, south to southwest winds, 10-20 MPH west, 8-15 MPH east. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, chance of thundershowers west half. Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 54 at 6 a.m.; 65 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 67 at noon yesterday; lowest, 51 at 4 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon - 46

per cent. Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 11.74 inches: normal to date, 14.90

8:46 p.m. tomorrow.

"Every eye could see (the) le- Rain

fensive victory today over the brigade after brigade moved from and Trimble were wounded. Confederate forces of Geno Rob- the woods and rapidly took their On the Union side, Corps com-

They were hurled back with plain, tore through their ranks long, sad march south with his heavy losses after Brig. Gen. Lew- and ricochetted around them; beaten army, a wagon train of is A. Armistead, 46, of Virginia, shells exploded incessantly in wounded 17 miles long, down mudand 150 men momentarily pene- blinding, dazzling flashes before dy roads and across swollen the Fourth of July holiday period an aide to the Rev. Dr. Martin trated the defenses on Cemetery them, behind them, overhead and streams.

among them

The assault by Pickett's division 150 reached the Federal defensive paign in a week."

their long march across the valley were quickly killed or captured; heads and bombs. between Seminary and Cemetery the great Confederate charge rolled back down the ridge and fled across the valley to safety. Ocean Of Armed Men

gions," reported Lt. Frank A. Has- Confederate Brig. Gen. Richard kell of the 2nd Corps, "an over- B. Garnett also was killed. Brig. whelming resistless tide of an Gen. James L. Kemper was ocean of armed men sweeping wounded and captured, wiping out all Pickett's brigade command-"Regiment after regiment and ers. Division leaders Pettigrew

ert E. Lee, turning back his in- places in the lines forming the as- mander Maj. Gen. Winfield S. rasion of the North.

The climax of the great threeresistible."

sault . . . magnificent, grim, irresistible."

mander Maj. Gen. Winfield S.
Hancock and division command. er, Brig. Gen. John Gibbon, were day battle at Gettysburg came at The Federal cannon opened wounded. Gibbon's division of Hancock's corps bore the brunt

It's raining tonight in Gettys-"Round shot, bounding along the burg as Lee prepares to begin the

No Pursuit It is believed that Maj. Gen. on the highways, where 3.5 million ship Conference. "I will give you half an hour vehicle miles on state roads in

tle were estimated at 23,049 for in a hundred places at every dis- to show yourself a great general. the Union Army of the Potomac charge of the murderous batteries Order the army to advance, while I take the cavalry and get in Lee's they will be encouraged by fine the Congress of Racial Equality Gen. Armistead and his gallant rear, and we will finish the cam- weather Thursday, although the (CORE) and the National Associ-

"How do you know Lee will not Pettigrew and Maj. Gen. Isaac R. with the Philadelphia Brigade led attack me again?" asked Meade, Trimble was launched after one by Brig. Gen. Alexander Webb, 28. and he added: "We have done

About 3 p.m., the artillery fell Will Kennedy Send Legate To Vatican?

BY JACK BELL

have a U.S. representative at its dent should send a representative all records for attendance at state headquarters has brought mixed to the Vatican." reaction from senators.

tatives at the Vatican for 13 years. ing any such move. In 1950 President Harry S. Truman proposed sending Gen. Mark N.Y., said it is up to the President day and the Detroit Tiger baseball

man Catholic, will stick by his support of Congress," Keating dicts that more persons will visit with teachers, the president of the dent since 1927. Heustis, 50, lives 1960 campaign declaration that he said. was "flatly opposed to appoint- The Rev. Thurston N. Davis, edment of an ambassador to the itor of America, a Catholic maga-

Roosevelt set a precedent in appointing Myron Taylor as his rep- Davis said. "The Catholic Church Charles J. Gray Waterfront Cen- use of teacher sanctions in Utah. resentative to the Vatican, few now has a good press. Events ter. think Kennedy will follow it. have changed the view of the Heavy Traffic Roosevelt named Taylor as his Church." spokesman, but gave him no dip-

WASHINGTON (AP)—President commented crisply: "If we can't cent above the figure for last tions are threatened in Danville, by Gov. George Romney. Kennedy appears likely to quiet- have prayer in the schools I don't year. It said lower Michigan route Va.; Clarksdale, Miss., and Saly ignore a hint that he send a see any sense in sending a representative to the Vatican. | vanish Ga. | vani An indication in a Vatican news
resentative to deal with the Pope."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Daper editorial that the Roman Minn. a Roman Catholic, saw most people will stay within 60 Boards Won't Catholic Church would like to "no special reason why the Presi- miles of home, probably breaking

Sen. Claire Engle, D-Calif., said Freedom Festival There has been no American Kennedy ought to give a great among the international represendeal of thought to it before mak-Sen. Kenneth B. Keating. R. Gold Cup power boat races Sun-

W. Clark, an Episcopalian. There was such an outcry that he should send a representative.

N.Y., said it is up to the feels he should send a representative.

The expects of Congress "If he feels that it should be eem to feel that Kennedy, a Ro- done. I think he would have the visit the state's 68 parks. It pre- cotts in settlement of disputes Heustis has been a Michigan resi-

zine, felt that the climate had Although President Franklin D. changed since the 1950 uproar.

consevelt set a precedent in ap-

Authorities say the heavy traffic | salaries and working conditions But Dr. Carl Henry, editor of the north already has started, with must be considered, but "the ultilomatic appointment that would Protestant Christianity Today, noticeable increases on the 1-75 mate decision in any of these have required Senate confirma- said controversy would be as heat- freeway and over the Mackinac matters has to be left to the board state judge today for arraignment Killed In Viet Nam ed as it was in 1950.



Five trainees practice the proper way to eat and TV performers. The three older fellows at left porridge during a session at the acting school for have been in training for some time. Two new Sun rises at 5:02 a.m. and sets chimps conducted at Jungleland, Thousand Oaks, students at right. (AP Wirephoto) Calif. Graduates of the school get work as movie

U.S. Believed FBI Nabs Four As Spies; Leading Russ Sought U.S. Missile Data In N-Weapons

JFK Eyes K's Proposals

PROPAGANDA OR REAL THING?

viet Union demanded today the immediate release of two Russians it said were "unlawfully arrested" by U.S. authorities on spy charges Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI ies of whether to trim production has arrested two couples on of materials that go to make nu- charges of conspiring to steal data on U.S. missile bases and other military information for s the enormous size of both the Moscow.

One of the couples is Russianiclear arsena and the stockpile of fissionable material used in the husband is a personnel officer in the U.N. secretariat. The arrests Tuesday in Wash-Both have been growing for ington and on Long Island folabout 17 years, with a sharp

lowed by one day a U.S. order for expulsion of a Soviet Embassy official for attempting to recruit a Russian-born U. S. intelligence the FBI said there is no link be-An analysis prepared for the tween the two cases.

Disarmament Agency last Missile Bases According to a complaint filed in a New York federal court, the hearing.

According to a complaint filed apartment denied their guilt at a tary and Navy installations, troop immediate comment. four arrested Tuesday conspired

Race Drives

slackening of mass demonstra-

tions by Negroes in the wake of

leaders today to coincidence, bi-

"We're just catching our breath

"Things are coasting a little

Integration leaders said the lull

King and the heads of six oth-

met behind closed doors in New

York City Tuesday to coordinate

from club members planning trips stopped. They continue in another four-year term as health

to the Upper Peninsula are 25 per Charleston, S.C., and demonstra- commissioner has been announced

Yield To Acts

DETROIT (AP) - The nation's

the Upper Peninsula than ever be- National School Boards Associa- in East Lansing and is the father

Mrs. Radke, of Port Angeles.

traditional greetings from the

school boards. The "greetings,"

of a polite but firm knuckle rap-

school year. They have said they

are determined not to go back

Dr. William G. Carr, executive

to sign contracts for the 1963-64 bond.

Wash., said teachers' views about

The Conservation Department school boards are not going to mer \$19,000.

of education."

creased.

racial talks and strategy confer-

for our second wind.

The Weather Bureau predicts on desegregation. Also, leaders of found in the stomach.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The have been a squatina.

widespread racial unrest last weighing 35 pounds, was taken

month was attributed by their from the St. Clair River by Harold

and we're trying to see which di- of Michigan piscatorial expert,

rection we want to take," Young took a long look at the fish and

also resulted partly from progress | ler identified as a sea robin, was

ored People (NAACP) have been the squatina ever got to the St.

Not all demonstrations have ment of Dr. Albert Heustis to

Mrs. Radke appeared before the slaying of Negro civil rights lead-

The Utah teachers have refused War II, is being held without

to the classroom until they have death penalty against Beckwith

wood.

NEA convention to deliver the er Medgar W. Evers,

Romney.

the Russians information on U.S.

These included top-priority missile bases, it was learned. The four were ordered held without bail after preliminary hearings before U.S. commissionto secure lawyers.

Seized in a raid on a Flushing, Long Island, apartment were Ivan the complaint are Russian U.N. wife, Aleksandra Egorova, 39. Egorov is a personnel officer in the U.N secretariat. Terrifle Struggle

official to spy for the Reds. But ed arrest and the woman "put FBI said, conspired with the two answered. be carried away by agents.

Fish Experts

Kiss, Algonac fisherman

Solve Mystery

Of Sea Monster

DETROIT - A fish mystery

The mystery fish, a once report-

ed "sea monster," turns out to

The squatina, a form of angel-

Dr. Karl F. Lagler, University

NO PAPER

The Mining Journal will not

be published on Independence

Day, July 4. Publication will

resume on Friday, July 5.

at the contents of its stomach.

A fish skeleton, which Dr. Lag-

The sea robin is common only

to salt water. So is the squatina.

So there remains a mystery how

Clair River. It's obvious how the

Romney Appoints

Heustis To New

Four-Year Term

LANSING (AP) - The appoint-

12 years in office by former Gov. ucts Inc.

G. Mennen Williams and two

years by former Gov. John Swain-

His last term expired June 30.

Under the new appointment,

\$22,500 a year, up from the for-

A native of Massachusetts,

of four daughters and one son.

In Sniper-Slaying

Of Negro Leader

de La Beckwith goes before a

on murder charges in the sniper

A Hinds County grand jury -

was wounded with the Marine

Dist. Atty. Bill Waller of Jack-

Beckwith Indicted

son, both Democrats.

now is at rest. Another might still exist, though. Take your choice. Plane Crash

intelligence men to transmit to plaint, it said they were living under the names of Robert Keistumilitary installations and troop tis Baltch and Joy Ann Garber. or Joy Ann Baltch. The names were taken, the FBI said, from innocent citizens-a Roman Catholic priest and a Connecticut housewife.

The FBI would not discuss the ers. Hearings were postponed to background of the Baltch couple July 16 to give the couples time -even to say whether they, too, might be Russian. Also Named

Also named but not charged in employes Aleksei Galkin, 45, and Petr Egorovich Maslennikov, 43, both of whom left for Russian in

up a terrific struggle" and had to couples "to communicate, deliver Declines Comment and transmit to Russian informa-The pair seized in a Washington tion relating to United States milmovements, shipping and military waterfront facilities."

Seven Killed,

36 Injured In

during an electrical storm.

Board officials said.

from his hospital bed.

federal aviation officials.

lence when "we got up 10 feet.

In Plane Crash

gine airliner.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

(A) - All 20 passengers and 3

crew members were feared killed

today in the crash of a twin-en-

The New Zealand National Air-

ways DC3 went down in mountains

near its destination, Tauranga, on

Broke In Two

flames.

Heustis will receive a salary of 23 Feared Dead

43 Aboard

other.

Niki Suggests Pact To Deter Aggression

Kennedy was faced upon his return from Europe today with a viet Premier Khrushchev's new proposals as propaganda or as a real opening toward an East-West

The Soviet leader, in a major address in East Berlin, called in vague terms for a ban on atmospheric nuclear tests and a nonaggression pact between the rival NATO and Warsaw military alli-

A radio-monitored text of Khrushchev's speech began arriving at the State Department Tuesday as Kennedy headed home-The FBI said the couple resist
These and other members of promptly started a careful analysis, but found many questions unpromptly started a careful analy-

A State Department press officer, Robert J. McClosky, declined

Initial private reactions among other officials ranged widely from speculation that a break in the cold war logjam may be in sight to an assessment that Khrushchev intends only to reap a propaganda harvest at the West's expense.

All agreed that important details needed to be clarified.

Kennedy must decide soon how to deal with the Khrushchev proposal, for he is sending Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow for renewed test ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Extremely rapid and severe weather ban negotiations starting July 15. fish about three feet long and changes within a 10-minute peri- Major Questions

od provided investigators today The East Berlin speech rates as with a major clue to the cause the main recent indicator of the of an airliner crash that took sev- Soviet position on this issue. But en lives and injured 36 persons officials here raised these major questions about the Khrushchev "Weather has assumed more offer:

importance in this investigation 1. Is Khrushchev proposing an than in most," a Civil Aeronautics uninspected moratorium on underground atomic explosions in addi-A twin-engined Mohawk plane tion to a ban on other nuclear with 40 passengers and a crew of tests? 3 crashed seconds after takeoff

Khrushchev said the Soviet Un-Tuesday in the storm, which was ion will agree to outlawing "nuaccompanied by high winds and clear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water." "It was like flying into the dead The West has proposed such a of the night," one survivor said partial ban too, saying it can be policed by detection based outside the Soviet Union. "The wind grabbed us the min-

The Soviets always have condiute we left the ground," said an- tioned acceptance of a partial ban by insisting also on an inspection-The Martin 404, carrying 40 free moratorium of indefinite passengers and a crew of 3, was length on underground shots. This headed for Newark, N.J. via has been refused by the West. White Plains, N.Y. It fell into which contends that on-the-spot inhas been refused by the West, mud about 80 yards off a runway spections are needed to safeguard at Rochester-Monroe County Airagainst sneak explosions below port, several miles southwest of ground

2. Did Khrushchev put his test An investigation was begun by ban and nonaggression pact offers in one inseparable package? The Soviet leader said that for

One wingtip apparently struck the sake of easing international the ground, a witness said. The tensions "it is also necessary to plane bounced, broke in two like take another major step" in addia matchstick and caught fire. Airtion to a test ban agreement; the port firemen extinguished the signing of "a nonaggression pact Heustis was first appointed in The dead included the pilot, between the two main military blocs-the NATO countries and 1948 by former Gov. Kim Sigler, Capt. Richard M. Dennis, 39, Fairthe last Republican governor to view, N.J.; First Officer John W. the Warsaw Pact states." Washington analysts said this

hold office before the election of Neff, 33, Wilmington, Del., and Roy E. Drew, Pelham, N.Y., con- language did not make it clear He continued to serve through troller of Sylvania Electric Prodwhether Khrushchev was saying the two issues must be settled to-Richard Baldwin, 26, Danbury,

Conn., said the plane hit turbu What Conditions 3. What conditions did Khrush-

It was like flying into the dead chev have in mind for the nonaggression pact, particularly in relation to Communist East Germany? Particularly objectionable to the

West in the past have been Moscow conditions for a nonaggression pact which would enhance the status of East Germany.

There is some hope in official quarters that the Kremlin has come to such a point in its military situation and in its dispute with Red China that it wants to start reaching some form of accommodation with the West.

New Zealand's North Island 95 miles southeast of Auckland. Rail Talks JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Byron 35 Red Guerrillas

SAIGON, Viet Nam A - Government troops killed 35 Communist guerrillas Tuesday in an opcomposed of 17 white men and eration 30 miles northeast of Saione Negro-returned the indict- gon, South Vietnamese authorities however, were more in the nature ment Tuesday. Beckwith, 42, who said today.

Government casualties of 7 dead Corps at Tarawa during World and 25 wounded were reported.

son has said he would ask the Kills 34 Persons TOKYO A - A four-day rainstorm that lashed southern Japan

Japan Rainstorm

assurances that state aid to edu- who was arrested June 22 by FBI cation will be substantially in- agents in his hometown of Greenkilled 34 persons, National Police Evers, state field secretary for Headquarters reported today. secretary of the NEA, said Tues- the National Association for the Six others were missing and 42

day that teacher sanctions might Advancement of Colored People, vere injured. be invoked in Detroit unless the was shot to death June 12 as he Police said nearly 43,000 homes city provides more funds for edu- stepped from his car to enter his were flooded and 216 were de-

Break Down

WASHINGTON OF - The chief negotiator for the nation's railroads said today there has been a "complete breakdown" in negotiations with five railroad unions on a dispute over work rules. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of

the National Railway Labor Conference, said the operating unions had refused to accept any part of either of two sets of presidential board recommendations to settle the dis-

He said the unions' refusal has "brought an end to the hollow mockery of collective bare gaining on the issues in

Buchkoe Reports On Activities In Prison In Year

Activities conducted and progress made at the Marquette State Prison during the past fiscal year were summarized by Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe yesterday.

Warden Buchkoe addressed meeting of the Michigan Corrections Commission, held at the pris-

Chairman, Director Attend Attending were Miss Eleanor Hutzel, Detroit, chairman of the Rice, Houghton: Earnest C. Brooks, Holland, and C. J. Farley,

Grand Rapids, commission mem-Also in attendance were Gus Harrison. Lansing, director of the Michigan Corrections Department, and Franklin DeWald, Lansing, state personnel director of the

Buchkoe told the group the pris-

year."

Wound Up In Black "While we endeavor to carry on an enlightened and realistic treatment program," Buchkoe stated, "we are ever mindful of our responsibilities to the community and to the state, inosfar as the security

of the prison is concerned. "Despite it being another year of austerity, we wound up the year (June 30) in the black in all positions, because the prison count is down (to 834) and we have no intention of asking for more positions until the prison population is considerably higher."

Custodially, the warden stated, the prison here averaged only 10 cases per month all year before the trial board, with only three held last

This includes the disciplinary cases from the four correctionsconservation camps in the Upper Peninsula, which are administered separately, as well as the trusty institutions (the two outside dormitories, the Mangum Farm in Chocolay Township and the Honor Camp in Sands Township), which

are part of the prison Corrections-conservation camps are located in Camp Cusino, Alger County, which is headquarters for the camp system in the Peninsula and in Tahquamenon, Chippewa County; Porcupine Mountains, On- program, which up to now has tonagon County, and in Baraga, Baraga County Nine In Disciplinary Cell

rently are only nine inmates in prison's F-Block).

"We feel that we have a

downtrend in dairy products con- in milk.

sumption to an uptrend, or hold

consumption at its present level?

State University Extension Eco-

nomist Richard T. Hartwig of

cording to the U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture market

data, the consumption of whole

milk has dropped from 306

pounds per capita in 1960 to

300 pounds in 1961 and down to

This is an interesting and vital

question to consider during June

which has been named Dairy

Month, Hartwig noted. One sugges-

tion for answering the problem is

Armed Forces

ordnanceman third class, USN,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M.

Thompson, 220 Division St., Mar-

the present rate while serving

aboard the anti-submarine war-

fare aircraft U.S.S. Bennington,

currently operating with the First

Bernard J. Czarkowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Czarkow-

ski, 765 Hollywood Ave., Cuyahoga

Falls, Ohio, has been promoted to

A-1c in the U.S. Air Force.

Czarkowski's wife is the former

Mrs. Melvin R. Doren, 1233 S.

Third St., Pekin, Ill., has been

Force. The airman's wife is the former Joan E. Emanuelson, 725

Walbash St., Ishpeming.

sets over Atlantic waters.

promoted to A-2c in the U.S. Air

At some places in Panama, the sun rises over Pacific waters and

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Ronald L. Doren, son of Mr. and

Beverly A. St. Aubin of Gwinn.

Fleet off the California Coast.

quette, was recently promoted to

299 pounds in 1962.

In the Upper Peninsula, ac-

Marquette.

During the past year, he noted. the prison completed the construction of an outside power plant,

inmates." Warden Buchkoe as-

serted. "but the institution

nevertheless is neat, tidy and

which replaced a 45-year-old structure that was growing more inefficient each mear corrections commission; and Jack Chapel, Farm Dorm Being Built

"We will soon be having a new chapel inside the prison and a new dormitory at the Mangum Farm." he added.

The work at the farm is being done by the Cowell and Brosio Construction Co. of Iron Mountain and will be completed by January. The completed building will house Michigan Civil Service Commis- 92 trusties. The old farm building, a former CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) building, which was reon completed "a very good fiscal garded as a fire hazard, was torn

"We feel that our treatment program is in line with and is as modern, progressive and liberal as that of any prison in the United States," Buchkee asserted.

"One of our most gratifying activities in that regard, besides education and the vocational program. group counseling, which was initiated by Claude Lauscher and items. We are asking for no new which has been followed up by a group of interested citizens from Escanaba

'In addition, our own counselors conduct group therapy classes, and they are the most sought-after activities by inmates in the prison

No Mass Illnesses "We have been fortunate in that we have had no mass illnesses. despite the lack of a resident physician. However, we expect to have a full-time physician for the prison by Aug. 1."

Buchkoe said he regards the morale within the prison as being 'exceptionally good." He added: "I am especially

proud of the officers who work here. They take pride in not only what they are doing, but also in their appearance and in their treatment of the in-"We maintain this interest by

continuing an in-service training been the responsibility of Merwin Kircher, former assistant deputy warden. The success of the pro-Buchkoe reported that there cur- gram was due to Mr. Kircher. Kircher, a Gladstone native, has disciplinary confinement (in the taken over as assistant deputy

warden of the Jackson State Pris-

sumers soon.'

steel bulk tanks.

this problem is to support efforts

to promote dairy product sales.

handling equipment - stainless

changing from cans to bulk.

U.P. Farmers Seeking Ways To Boost Use Of Dairy Foods ger trains will not have to pass

Next step is to call for bids for grading work on the extension, he What's to be done to turn the to make a virtue of solids, not fat.

It appears the consumers are no longer impressed by high fat con-This is the big question in the tent of milk and increased conminds of most Upper Peninsula sumption of non-fat and milk confarmers, says Michigan taining two per cent fat tend to prove this point, says Hartwig. "Incidentally," he said, "the tended line will parallel Island sale of two per cent content milk has recently been made

legal by passage of a new law in the last Michigan legislature. And this product will be available for Michigan con-Big Bay, Zerbel said. Of course, another approach to

like that of the American Dairy CARD OF THANKS Association, says Hartwig. We wish to thank our many Marquette Has Bulk Tanks relatives, friends and neigh-Still another is to continually bors, who helped make our Silmprove quality of milk. ver Wedding Anniversary such This has been a continuing a complete success. We espeprocess, supported by farmers cially wish to thank everyone their associations, educators and who donated gifts, or helped inspectors, and recently in this in any other way. We will alarea by the addition of new milkways remember these many

acts of kindness. The Marquette milk market now Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Longtine has all bulk tanks and the Sault Craig Street Ste. Marie market is currently Marquette, Michigan

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THE CHALET

2 Miles West of Marquette on U.S. 41



Lynn Coleman (left), Marquette, president and general manager of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co., receives a \$30,000 check from the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railroad Co. as initial payment on the purchase of a branch line from Marquette to Big Bay for use in the Superiorland project. Presenting the check is Frank J. Russell, publisher of The Mining Journal and a director of the Marquette and Huron Mountain Railroad Co. - (Mining Journal

Initial Payment On Superiorland Rail Line In Area Made

Approximately 35 persons will

be employed on the rehabilitation

At the July 10 meeting, directors

also will finalize papers for the

closing of a loan commitment with

the Area Redevelopment Adminis-

The \$195,000 loan, approved in

December, is for the purchase.

renovation and reactivation of the

equipment, will total \$300,000.

GEORGE A. PATTERSON

Kramer.

Funeral Home.

Obituary

Funeral services for George A.

Paterson, who died Saturday in

morrow morning in St. Peter's

Cathedral. Burial will be made in

Park Cemetery. Pallbearers will

be Leonard Perrin, Edward Clulo,

The body is in the Fassbender

MISS MIRIAM L. LATOURNEAU

Ontario St., Trowbridge Park.

died at 7 yesterday morning in

where she was a patient 20 years.

Miss LaTourneau was born Dec.

Survivors are two brothers, Wil-

iam and Fred. Marquette, and two

sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn) Per-

ry, Frankfort, Mich., and Mrs.

Lauri (Anna) Liljeroos, Mar-

Funeral services will be held at

Ferguson Hospital, Newberry,

8, 1927, in Marquette.

Miss Miriam L. LaTourneau, 35,

Chartier and Frank

construction. Zerbel added.

Initial payment on the first | meeting, rehabilitation on the line mortgage for purchase of an aban- will begin, he said. doned railroad line from Mar- 35 To Be Employed quette to Big Bay for the Superiorland project was made today.

Purchase price for the 23.74- project and on the line extension mile railroad line is \$90,000. The payment made by the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railroad Co. to the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. was \$30,000.

The Marquette & Huron Mounain Railroad Co. intends to rehabilitate the line to Big Bay and perform common carrier freight service, John A. Zerbel, president of the company, said.

In addition, the Marquette & Huron Mountain intends to lease the line's facilities during the tourist season to Thunder Bay Recreations, Inc., which expects to conduct passenger train trips for railroad fans and for other proposed Superiorland recreational activities.

The line to Big Bay, the LS&I' old Lake Independence line, was Minneapolis, will be held at 9 tooriginally constructed for transportation of forest products. Survey Crews Complete Work

work at the site of a railroad line Bernard Price, Cecil L. Brown. extension at the foot of the line to | Emery The extension at the LS&I yard will be constructed so that passen-

through the railroad yard, Zerbel

The extension will be 1.25 miles and, including auxiliary tracks, 1.7 miles of track will be laid. Zerbel said. The extension will run easterly, within the limits of the railroad yard. About half of the ex-

Beach Rd. Directors of the Marquette and Huron Mountain Railroad Co. will meet July 10 to make final plans for the rehabilitation of the line to

Immediately after the July 10

WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

Mercury Plunges 40 Degrees In City In 24-Hour Period

nere, just wait a little bit.

This was the case again yesterday, as the mercury plummeted 40 degrees, from heat wave to cool

Most residents, however, heaved sigh of relief after the temperature drop from Monday's maximum of 99 at 3 p.m. to 59 degrees at 3 p.m., yesterday. The temperature continued to fall to 52 degrees at midnight and 51, low for the night, at 4 this morning.

The cool temperatures follow the severest heat wave here in three decades. Maximum temperature during the three-day hot spell was a reading of 101 Sunday. Yesterday's average tempera-

mal, the first below normal average since June 22. Average temperature was 63, with a high of perature was 63, with a high of 73 and the low of 52 at midnight. Damaged In Fred Mueller, meteorologist. aid temperatures were lower at other weather stations in the Pen-insula last night. At the Marquette Odd Mishap County Airport the mercury went down to a chilly 39. Other lows were 45 in Calumet, 46 in Escanaba and 48 in Sault Ste. Marie.

No Measurable Rainfall There were a few drops of rain resterday, but not enough to even dampen sidewalks. Last measurable rain here was June 19, the last day of a rainy spell which brought 3.99 inches of rain from

July 4 Outlook Tonight is expected to be fair

9 Saturday morning in St. Christopher's Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at 2 Friday afternoon. The parish Rosary will be recited in the funeral home at 8 Friday evening.

MRS. MARY M. SCHNEIDER

Mrs. Mary M. Schneider of Saginaw, a frequent summer visitor here and the mother of Mrs. Frank J. Rogers of Marquette, died last week in Saginaw.

Zerbel said that investment in Mrs. Schneider was 94 years old the railroad operations, including and a native of Saginaw. She was purchase of the line, expansion and a lifelong member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors are two daughters Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. E. E. Calvert of Saginaw, one grandson and four greatgrandchildren. Funeral services were held Fri-

day at the Case Chapel, Saginaw. Burial will be made in the Oakwood Mausoleum, Saginaw.

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Watch For Announcement

If you don't like the weather | and cool, with a low reading from 50 to 55 degrees.

> Warmer temperatures are expected for the Fourth of July holiday, with a high predicted around 80. However, there's a chance of showers tomorrow evening, Mueller said.

Warm temperatures and scattered thundershowers are predicted for Friday.

For the next five days, temperaures are expected to average near the normal high of 75 and normal low of 57. Precipitation is expected to total one-half to threefourths of an inch during the next five days, in showers Thursday night or Friday.

Two Vehicles ture was two degrees below nor-

Two automobiles were damaged but no one was hurt, in an unusual accident which occurred at 5:32 esterday afternoon at the corner of Birch St. and Fair Ave.

City police said an automobile by Armin Garberson and parked on the lawn at his residence at Birch St. and Fair Ave. apparently broke loose from its parking place, coasting northward, across his lawn and down a small

Knocks Down Fence

The Garberson car knocked down a 10-foot section of a small fence belonging to Alfred Mercure, 1411 Birch St., and continued across Mercure's yard, striking a car owned by Kenneth J. Bottoms and parked on the lawn at his residence at 1413 Birch.

The entire accident took place on private property, city police

Minor damage resulted to the front end of Garberson's automobile, a 1953 twodoor sedan, and to the left side of Bottoms' car, a 1956 twodoor sedan.

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cil vice president will be Paul

Magnuson, 207 W. Nicolet

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on in the traffic department and

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tle of Santiago, which was

fought in Cuba of July 3,

City Paragraphs

Miss Upper Michigan of 1963," was incorrectly listed in yesterday's Mining Journal as being from Marquette. She is from Ish-

Sheridan Man Ruled Sane, Can Stand Trial

IONIA (AP)-George Arnold, 40 of Sheridan has been ruled sane and capable of standing trial on a first degree murder charge in the fatal beating of his wife last December. His wife was beaten to death with a baseball bat. Circuit neers of America in the Upper Judge Leo Bebeau held Arnold to be sane after hearing testimony from policemen and three psychi-

> 000 working and retired men and women who have spent 21 or more rears in telephone work.

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fer Lectures, 1962), and Tubingen,

John Hopkins, Lehigh, Michigan,

His most recent book is "The

ligion and Knowledge of God," both written with Arthur Madden.

Servicemen who are in uni-

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will be admitted without

charge at Memorial Field to-

morrow night, during the

Fourth of July celebration,

which includes a talent show

and fireworks display.

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City Paragraphs

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Noted Jesuit To Speak In Marquette

The Rev. Fr. Gustave Weigel, S. J., Ph. D., S. T. D., will be the third lecturer in the Forum Mar- tures, 1961) Northwestern (Schafquettensis series, when he speaks to the clergy of the diocese on Mainz, in Germany, colleges in "Varican II — An Experience," Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile. and "The Present State of Ecumenism," on Wednesday, July 17, at St. Michael's parish here.

This is the third segment of a series of subscribed lectures on

Father Weigel, a noted Jesuit, who is professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock College, in Maryland, has been a guest lecturer at 30 major colleges and universities on three continents, and is the author of 10 books on Ecumenism.

Father Weigel is a graduate of Woodstock, with Ph. D. and S.T.D. No Charge For from Universita' Gregoriana, and holds honorary doctorates from the Catholic University of Chile, Servicemen At University of Vermont, Georgetown, and Yale, where he gave the Celebration Here Yale Divinity School's Taylor Lecture in 1960.

In Vatican Council Unit corresponding editor "America," and contributor to 20 periodicals, Father Weigel is Catholic Consultant to the En-

cyclopedia Brittanica. He is a consulting member to the secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, of the Second Vatican Council, and draws from this experience in the lectures he will give at St. Michael's. Ralph Kendricks

The fourth lecturer in the series **Guard Trucks** On Highways

This Week CAMP GRAYLING - There'll be hundreds of Michigan Army Na- who attended the college at least tional Guard trucks on the state's highways Friday and Saturday received their certificates at the moving in scores of convoys toward reunion, while the others received the giant military training site at theirs in the mail. Camp Grayling but not 15 from Sault Ste. Marie.

They were ruled off the highways over the long Fourth of July weekend by state law because of their excessive length and width. The vehicles belong to the 1437th Engineering Co. (Float Bridge) stationed at Sault Ste. Marie

sold. The Oliver Adjustment Co., Capt. Edward P. Leask, company commander, and 16 other formerly owned by Wiliam Weber, drivers made the 150-mile trek was sold to Jerald Saundri of Iron from Sault Ste. Marie to Grayling River and James Basolo of Casin about seven hours Monday. The pian. truck carried and pulled river crossing equipment that belongs to the company.

As for the trucks that will be on the highways Friday and Saturday, the Michigan National Guard headquarters in Lansing advises holiday drivers that the convoy will be strung out on the open road to faciliate passing by automobiles. In cities they'll close up almost bumper to bumper.

Most of the trucks will be on the highway Saturday morning. The heaviest concentration will be on I-75 between Clare and Gray-

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Fireworks Display At Night Climaxes Celebration In City

Marquette's first Fourth of July ga' program on tap.

The celebration is being sponsored by the Marquette Fourth of July Booster Club, with assistance from the Marquette Chamber of

William Gray, chairman of the club, is in charge of the overall program, and the Booster Club "has gone all out" to make the celebration "one just like in the old days,"

Scheduled during the day are fireworks, contests for children, a band concert and a musical revue - everything that Americans have celebrated the Fourth with over the years, he said.

Formed During Winter

The July 4th Booster Club was formed this winter in response to public sentiment in favor of an Independence Day observance in Marquette, the first in nearly 10 years, Gray said. The club and the events planned have been endorsed and supported by the S.J., who will appear in the fall on chamber of commerce. the subject "Current Trends in

Boosters, he said, are promising "a real good time for everyone"

Father Weigel was professor of • A 50-unit parade through dogmatic theology and later dean Marquette, beginning at 10:30 a.m of the faculty of theology at Universidad Catolica de Chile, from · A "Freedom Ring," with all bells in the city proclaiming "let 1937 to 1948, before returning to freedom ring," at 2 p.m.

• Programs for children at Memorial Field and at Hurley have been Goucher (Jeffrey lec- Field, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

· A concert by the Marquette municipal band, followed by a 12act musical revue, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. and in the U. S. at Brown, Carnegie Tech, Catholic U., Fordham,

· An hour-and-a-half-long fireworks display at Memorial Field, beginning at 9:15 p.m.

Wisconsin, Columbia, Stanford and Many Tourists Staying Over "Marquette will have the biggest celebration in the Upper Pen-Modern God," published this year by the MacMillan company. Other insula tomorrow," Chamber Exrecent works include "American ecutive Director Wyndahl H. Hud-

Dialogue" (with Robert McAfee son predicted. He said: "A lot of tourists have Brown), "Churches of North America," "Catholic Theology in Dia- inquired about our plans for Indelogue," and "Knowledge" and "Rependence Day at the chamber office and have decided to stay over for the Fourth."

Floats will begin to take positions for the parade at 9:45 tomorrow morning, at the parade formation point on W. Kaye Ave., at Northern Michigan University. The route will be east on W.

Kaye Ave. to N. Third St., south on Third St. to Baraga Ave., and west on Baraga Ave. tween Fourth and Fifth Sts. on Baraga Ave. Parade marshal will be Dr. W. D. Salo.

A marching band made up of rea musicians is bound to be one of the favorite units in the parade Gray said. The band will be provided through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund. through the cooperation of Local 218, American Federation of Mu-

Other Marching Units

Other marching units will be the Marquette Municipal Band, Graveraet High School band, Bishot Baraga Central High School drill Ralph L. Kendricks, Marquette, team and the Ish was among the 217 Ferris Institute Notes Feeder Corp. team and the Ishpeming Blue

alumni who were inducted into the Also featured in the parade will college's Society of Golden Eagles be Miss Marquette, who is Miss at the recent reunion in Big Rap-Marcia Williams; a 1923 fire truck, Dick Lutey's antique cars, horses and ponies, a midget car and Ishpeming baton twirlers.

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Other units will be the Marcelebration in several years will quette Ambassadors, the color Recreation Park. include activities from morning guard of the Marquette American Children's Contests through evening tomorrow, with a Legion post and the Women's Relief Corps.

A count late yesterday afternoon showed that 20 floats had been entered in the parade, Gray said.

At 2 p.m. bells in Marquette vill be rung, joining bells in villages and towns across the nation in a four minute tribute to national unity. On Freedom Ring

first called attention to the proposal that communities should 'let freedom ring" on July Fourth. Mrs. William Geller, chairman of Marquette's "Freedom Ring" said: "Today people are so wrapped up in their personal

A story in a national magazine

given in all events. problems and pleasures that they Memorial Field At 6 tend to forget just what the Fourth

Memorial Field and Hurley Field largest ever to be presented in are: Bicycle and tricycle parades, the U.P. sawdust box (digging for pennies), sack races, back-to-back 7:30 p.m. will open the evening races, balloon races, wheelbarrow races and one-legged races. James C. Engle, superintendent

which we are endowed."

of the parks and recreation department, said all events will be in the following divisions: Boys, 6 to 8 years of age, 9 to 11 and 12 to The only exception, he said, is

years of age and under. Engle said cash awards will be

Events for the evening will all

of July really stands for. We can-not afford to forget for one mo-where gates will open at 6 p.m. ment the priceless heritage with Concession stands will bet set up at the field.

Contests for children tomorrow The evening program includes a afternoon have been planned by concert by the Marquette Municithe Booster Club in cooperation pal Band, a 12-act musical revue with the Marquette Parks and with Prosecuting Attorney Edward A Quinnell of Marquette as master of ceremonies and a fireworks The children's events at both display which is billed as the

The presentation of the colors at

Band Program

The municipal band concert, with T. Ray Uhlinger as director, will include:

"Emblem of Freedom by Karl 15; girls, 6 to 8, 9 to 11 and 12 to L. King; a lyric overture, "Lincoln," by Newell H. Long; a musical comedy selection, "Finian's the sawdust box contest, which Rainbow," by Burton Lane; a suite, "Four Episodes for Band," will be for boys and girls five by John J. Morrissey; "Horse and Buggy" by LeRoy Anderson, and "American Patrol" by F. W.

Twelve acts will be pre-

which will follow the halfhour band concert at Memori-

al Field. Mrs. Ralph Peters. K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, is director of the revue. The municipal band will furnish accompaniment for some of

Committees which planned the day's program are: Parade - James A. Smith, chairman; Dr. W. D. Salo, parade

marshal, and James R. Smith,

Children's events

Fletcher, chairman, and the city parks and recreation department. Musical revue - Wyndal H. udson, chairman. Fireworks - Albert Mayhew

and William Gray, co-chairmen.

Bell ringing — Mrs. Geller. Concessions - Emil Paquette Sterling J. LaFond and Mark Markantony.

Finances - Harold Herlich Jr. Publicity - James Braddock

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PRIVATE PARTIES and WEDDINGS



Rep. At-Large Neil Staebler (right). Ann Ar- ber directors. Staebler addressed the chamber at bor, chats this morning at a breakfast meeting in its session. Staebler was in Marquette last night the Hotel Northland with Harlan Larson (stand- and this morning on a tour of the region .- (Mining ing), Marquette Chamber of Commerce president; Journal photo.) Jack L. Farley (left) and Homer Hilton Jr., cham-

Staebler, Chamber Discuss Possibilities Of Missile Site For U.P. At Meeting Here

35th Annual U.P. State Fair

Aug. 13-18, the successor of the the current evecutive.

ies of fairs which flourished and Horse Racing Dropped

which created the Upper Penin- mated attendance has been run-

and there is no longer horse de- ed, revived in 1954 and then drop-

First fair awards were also for pens of sheep, attesting the change

best milk cow, best live deer, best in Upper Peninsula agriculture,

pair of turkeys, best quart of ma- but there has been a great in-

of bread, best collection of house with the Upper Peninsula's grow-

14 directors were from the other one yet, but it is a high quality

exhibits any more, and only a few

ing beef animal business.
This year the fair's judging ring

although the fair attracts so many Beef Animal Business

The Delta area had several ser- lace.

the old Delta County Fairgrounds. hibits

partment at the U. P. State Fair, ped again.

plants and best rag carpet.

man; George Harvey, Escanaba,

Discontinued During War

World War II.

A committee representing the vey, it was ascertained, might well

Marquette Chamber of Commerce be valuable for area promotion of

The 4-H Club phase met this morning with Congress- industry. man Neil Staebler to discuss the

It was an outgrowth of the re- steps that might be advantageouscent Peninsula-wide conference ly pursued from the Upper Penin- be at the fair on the traditional called by the Marquette chamber to determine the possibilities of Meeting with hi mwere Harlan area promotion for an Upper Pen- F. Larson, chamber president;

Further Study Advisable While the reports of the Air on the project; John Farley, chair-Force on a missile site appear man of the missile site committee negative at this time, there are of the chamber; Herman Olson, considerations which led the con- committee member; Ed Quinnell, ferees to believe that further Marquette County aide to Staebstudy to bring the Air Force infor- ler; W. H. Treloar, chamber exmation up to date would be ad- ecutive committee member, and

Since then, the geological sur- tive director.

when it has a double Ferris wheel on the busy midway. The fair shows more than 500 dairy animals - more than the Michigan State Fair some years - and this year it is expected to have 700 head on display. The numbers are so great that the fair has had to resort to early registry to handle

The 4-H Club phase of the fair is one of the top youth programs Congressman Staebler assured of the Peninsula. Nearly 200 possibilities of a geological survey the committee his office would youths can be accommodated at of the Upper Peninsula as a basic seek to bring the project back to a the 4-H dormitory and dining hall study for industrial promotion status where it would merit recon- and young horsemen and cattle exwith opportunity for adaptation to sideration. He gave some recom- hibitors and crop entry sponsors mendations to the committee for stay at the fair.

Gov. George Romney will not Thursday because he is leaving for England that day, but he will be there on Wednesday, Aug. 14, and will address a luncheon meeting Homer Hilton Jr., who has been of dairy farmers and dairy pro-cessors on Peninsula dairying. The special assistant to the chamber biggest part of U. P. dairying is in a state of revolutionary change and the number of auctions of farm herds has caused concern about maintaining a sufficient volume to keep a healthy milk indus-

Wyndal Hudson, chamber execu- George Gobel Booked The entertainment platform at Car Not Under Control he grandstand is being blacktop-

Held Aug. 13-18 In Escanaba

The grandstand show, free on three afternoons, will feature stock car racing, thrill shows and headliners like George Gobel, Brending Insula State Fair plans its 35th Robert Pryal, Harold Lindsay, his Cherokee Cowboys and country of the Melwis and Bay La Parts. The sindicate a selicut of space for the August fair.

The grandstand show, free on three afternoons, will feature stock car racing, thrill shows and headliners like George Gobel, Brending Insula State Fair plans its 35th Robert Pryal, Harold Lindsay, his Cherokee Cowboys and country comparison of \$6.30 and \$3.70 applied in the August fair. annual exposition in Escanaba John McInnis and Ray LaPorte, try comedian Cousin Jody.

Delta County Fair, which was members of the board of manag-**Jury Acquits** started 85 years ago in the yard ers are Dean Jackson, Ontonagon, of the old Tilden House by the chairman; Kemp Brown, Munis-Delta County Agricultural Society. ing, vice chairman; Earl Alling-Man In City It was the first agricultural fair ham and Erling Arntzen of Escan-in the Upper Peninsula. ham and Carl P. Hansen of Wal-**Court Trial** faded before State Senator Her- The fair has had a free gate bert J. Rushton authored the bill since 1952, and its annual esti-

sula State Fair. The first U. P. ning about 150,000 persons. Its sula State Fair. The first U. P. ning about 150,000 persons. Its William C. King, 31 of 140 Rock Fair was held Sept. 17-22, 1928, fair premiums offer \$25,000 in St., was found not guilty by a in Escanaba on its new grounds, cash prizes for cattle, poultry, jury in a trial conducted before which were across 21st St. from crops, handcrafts and other ex- Judge Edward H. Dembowski in on S. Front St. nunicipal court yesterday on a The big cowbarn of the U. P. Fair | Herbert Rushton, an Escanaba charge of being disorderly.

was moved across the street to attorney who became attorney gen-King and three others were arthe new site, on which the big eral of Michigan, was a harness grandstand and the exposition race enthusiast, and this interest skirmish which arose when Police building and other facilities were sparked his sponsorship of the U. Officer William Lasich was ar-P. State Fair bill. The early fairs resting a fifth man for being all featured horse racing, but it drunk and disorderly at the Shore- 108 Raymbault Dr., and Bertil The first four awards reported has been missing on the big fair land Bar on Baraga Ave. at the first fair were for horses, track since 1960. It was abandon-

The three others pleaded guilty in May to charges of being disorderly and were ordered to pay fines and costs. The fifth man 4-H Riding Club horses that a quo- Horse pulling contests have also ta is set and the 60 that come to been dropped, and there are no disorderly and also was ordered the fair are the pick of horse longer any exhibits of work horsto pay a fine and costs. shows held in the counties of the es at the fair. There were no swine

Witnesses Listed Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette called Officer Lasich to testify for the

ple syrup, best turnips, best loaf crease in fair activities connected people Witnesses called to testify for the defense by Attorney Neil S. Lynch, Negaunee, were Jean Officers of the first Upper Pen- will be covered for the first time, Montagna, 334 W. Hampton St., insula State Fair in 1928 were and beef animal exhibits are ex- Joseph Holland, Marquette, and August Lundgaard, Cornell, chairpected to number about 200 head. the defendant's wife, Mary L. Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. The beef show, says Secretary- King. King also testified in his secretary-manager, and the other Manager LaPorte, is not a big own behalf

WAY

OUR

Jurors in yesterday's trial were P. State Fair has been held every year since in Escanaba except in 1942, 1943, and 1944 because of judging and auction.

Violet Wolli, 421 E. He woll, 421 E. The dairy cattle exhibit is the Prospect St.; L. Wallace Bruce,

15 Blazes In Region Burn 7.7 Acres

insula state protection area dur-

For the year, the district has had 77 fires, blacking 335.5 acres

Two In Baraga District Two blazes burned .6 of an acre in the Baraga District (comprised of Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon Counies), with the district having 69 fires, blackening 133.1 acres land,

so far this season Iron, Dickinson and Menominee past week. For the year, 75 fires jobs by expanding their markets period. lackened 631.5 acres in the dis- and lines of products. Almost a

were two blazes last week, burn-. ing .8 of an acre of land. So far the district has had 39 fires, black-

Seven Drivers Pay \$80 In Fines, Costs

Seven persons were ordered to pay a total of \$80 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski when they appeared in city court yesterday for traffic violations.

A fine of \$16.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Ernest C. Burgoyne, Harrisville, Mich., for speeding. He was ticketed by city police June 23 for driving 65 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on Wright Visits U. P. Industries

William V. Koval, 226 W. Prosped and the dressing room area pect St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and reroofed. Exposition building en- \$3.70 costs for failure to have his ries indicate a sellout of space for motor vehicle under control. He

> costs. City police issued the summons June 22 following an acci-Frederick G. Ratelle, 230 W.

Ridge St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for operating a motor vehicle without lights in the nighttime. City police issued the summons June 5 on Hampton St. Speeding Count For speeding, Frank J. Leck-

wart, New Castle, Pa., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. He was ticketed by city police yesterday for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone

Gary A. Davis, 521 High St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$6. 30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to rested May 11 as a result of a stop for a stop light. He was ticketed by city police June 24 following an accident at the intersec-

Agnoli, 201 S.. Front St.

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Fifteen forest fires burned 7.7 acres of land in the Upper Penng the past week.

That made a total of 264 blazes, which have burned 1,-277.1 acres of land in the U.P. state protection area, for the year. By comparison, in the same period last year there were 131 fires, blackening 376.5 acres of land.

John A. Anguilm, Marquette, assistant regional supervisor of he field administration division, Michigan Department of Conservaion, said there was one blaze in this, the Escanaba district, which includes Marquette, Delta and the west half of Alger Counties, burning .2 of an acre.

> program under the then Gov. Luthern Hodges, visited several U. P. cities on a tour for the Area

> > Local Programs

Watch For

Small Jobs,

in Peninsula-wide terms.

ARA Tells U.P.

In the Newberry District (the eastern portion of the U.P.), there sight.

"They can continue in operation small as you can start in that in permanently expanding the eco- dustry. omy. They can keep adding to One A Year their industrial job potential. I'm prescribing a community group the Build a Company a Year Pro tries in a community. They can this isn't a one time shot. have as many industries as they want because there are sufficient the U. P. wood working field. industry possibilities and poten- You're shipping out your raw matial for any community.

"The job that has to be done is to organize persistent effort on the part of the community in a continuing search for new industry ideas and potentials

"We talked specifics in U. P. communities. In one community we visited four industries and in each case there was an expansion potential inherent in each industry. The ownerships want to expand and are eager to do it, but

for one reason and another - and BUICK

Watch For Announcement

tion of Presque Isle and Kaye not always finances - they were

"Most of the reasons for lack For driving too fast for condi-For driving too fast for condi-tions, John R. Reynolds, W. Fair minated or eased by concerted ac-Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.- tion of a community industry de-70 costs. The summons was issued velopment group. "Most chambers of commerce by a sheriff's deputy June 29 on

County Road 510 in Powell Town- are looking for outside industries - big ones, that they can bring in. The program that we're sugenterprises and industries.

"When these groups are formed side organizations. it's almost necessary for its success that the whole community George Romney's office Tuesday, know about it and that it's seeking new industry ideas for the plan of action which includes rec-community and help for existing ommendation for a depth analysis

Outside Industry

"If you're depending upon out-Accent in Upper Peninsula ecoside industry to come to your comnomic development efforts for years has been on thinking big, has got to make up his mind to move to you. With local industry Without dropping that view, a famed job maker who completed to the eventual formation of an Center. a tour of the Upper Peninsula reindustrial enterprise. Outside in- New Laws cently counseled the U. P. to "think small," and in terms of cre- dustries are strangers knocking on your door. You don't know ating even a few jobs in the local why they're doing it. It may be be-Gerald Albright, who headed cause no one wants them.

North Carolina's local job making cause he's knocking doesn't mean he's better than the home folks. "We advocate that each community do for their own home industries as much as they'd do giving a chamber or existing group Redevelopment Administration. for an outside industry prospect.

"They were all kinds of entersufficient number of jobs to bring prises, and purposely so. They want to set up competitive situ-"I'm suggesting a program that ations. Most of them were modest. will - if they will avail them- We started them as small as we selves of assistance offered by could start them feasibly. Some UPCAP, Operation Action-U. P., had only five or six people, like a and the new State Department of small metal working concern with Economic Expansion, and their a punch press operation, but a

county agencies already organized poultry processing plant employed things right now.

"Washington calls its program which will create its own indus- gram. They were intrigued that

"I see tremendous potential in terial instead of manufactured goods

Albright is of mixed mind on



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MARQUETTE **NEGAUNEE** ISHPEMING

State Plans War Against Road Deaths

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's limbing traffic accident and fagesting is one do-it-yourself where tality toll is the target of a prothey create and set up their own gram being mapped jointly by state officials and leaders of out-

> In a two-hour meeting in Gov. the group backed a seven - point ommendation for a depth analysis of Michigan's present activities in the field of traffic safety.

Suggested among long - range possibilities were several pieces munity, someone from the outside of legislation to strengthen traffic laws, increase state police personnel and reinstate the Michigan you know what work you do goes State University Traffic Safety

Among possible new laws disussed in the conference was one o require periodic safety inspecions on vehicles, such as are in peration in other states. The meeting resulted from con-

this task of creating new jobs, but originated this idea in he insists that the group which munities and areas where they North Carolina in 1955 under a tackles this work have no other have much less to do with than new industry development pro- task. "Most organized groups are In the Crystal Falls District I've seen in the U. P.," said Albright. "In the short time we but we were able to help com- in the paper telling of a new plant Counties), there were ten blazes, had to look over existing U. P. in- munities start 310 new local in- moving to town," he says. "I have burning 6.1 acres of land, in the dustries I saw the potential for dustries in a two and half year no quarrel with the chambers, but they have too many tasks to do and usually what they do they do remarkably well.

Two Contracts For Post Office Work In U.P. Issued

CHICAGO (#) — The General Services Administration has announced these contract awards: Yalmer Mattila Contracting Inc., Houghton, Mich., for extension and remodeling of the Hough-

ton Post Office, \$212,000. West Construction Co., Flushing, Mich., for space conversion at the Flint, Mich., U.S. Courthouse and Office Building, \$188,837. Ridahl Construction Inc., Min-

neapolis, for extension and remodeling of the Ironwood, Mich., Post Office, \$146,400. cern expressed by the Safety Com-

Romney echoed the commission's concern over statistics showing traffic accidents rising over the past three years and a sudden jump this year in the number of fatalities.

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Record Amount Of Water Used In Marquette Monday

More than five million gallons grees on Saturday, 101 Sunday water were used in Marquette and 99 Monday. During normal of water were used in Marquette on Monday.

or

Personnel at the city water plant can't recall that much water being pumped in one day since the city was metered

The water and sewage depart- Most Pumps Used ment pumped 5,176,000 gallons of All of the water plant pumps water Monday, 3,787,000 gallons except one reserve pump were of water Saturday and 3,884,000 in use Monday. gallons of water Sunday. Three-Day Total

pumps under two million gallons tank.

In all, 12,847,000 gallons of the three-day heat wave, when the mercury got up to 90 de-

conditions, pumpage for one week totals 13,500 gallons. Lawn sprinkling in the early evening hours during the hot spell

caused the big increase in pump-

In addition, crews were not able to maintain the water elevation Normally the water department in the one million gallon storage

Elevation in the 19-foot tank was down to 13 feet at 7 p.m. water were pumped during Monday and full elevation was not restored until 5 a.m. yester-

U.P. Guard Engineers Sweat Through Heat At Grayling

CAMP GRAYLING - More six U.P. cities Guard engineers from the Upper construction on one new infantry training site Monday while Cos. third straight day of above 90 no let up in their work schedule. To Clear Forest Area

They're rushing five construction projects before the bulk of mile long, eighth of a mile wide From 6 U.P. Cities

The engineers are all part of

Youth Held In Jail Here After Escape

Ronald G. Griffin, 17, Mar-knocking off work for two or quette, is being held in the Mar-three hours during the peak afterquette County Jail pending sent- noon heat and then working longencing in circuit court for proba- er into the evening. tion violation, following his escape from a downstate training school.

from a downstate training school.

Griffin was placed on three

U.P. Escapee years' probation during the May term of Marquette Circuit Court for car theft. As a special condition of probation, he was to spend ASKS Court a period not to exceed 12 months at Camp Pugsley, near Traverse

He escaped from Camp Pugsley Friday and was apprehended near Traverse City an hour and a half after the escape. Yesterday he was returned to Marquette by Undersheriff Adrian A. Pequet and City Det. George Johnson.

He will appear before Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunee again during the special term of circuit court, which begins July 22, for sentencing. Had Pleaded Guilty

Griffin was originally charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile owned by Walter Kirkula, 520 Summit St., on March 12.

He was arrested by city and state police in Munising and had pleaded guilty to the charge dur-ing the March term of court.

City Paragraphs

employed with the Standard Serv- bayonet; bound, gagged and blindice & Supply Co., Iron Mountain, folded all of them, and attempted returned recently from the Lin- a sexual assault of his 12-year-old coln Dealer Training School, child, fleeing in Hartwell's car. Cleveland. The course, three weeks | Hearing Next Tuesday of intensive study of process applications and recent welding lieu of \$5,000 bond to await a equipment developments, is given at the plant of the Lincoln Electric Co., world's largest manufacturer of arc welding equipment.

3-Year-Old Drowns In Campbell Lake

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Threeyear-old Gary Witt of Kalamazoo Wednesday night in Grand Rapids, drowned Monday in Campbell after a high speed chase by Grand Lake, about five miles east of Rapids police, who said they found Kalamazoo, during an outing at various stolen items in his possesa beach.

than 500 Michigan Army National | Co. A from Calumet was starting Peninsula sweated through their B. C. D and E were remolding degree temperatures, but there was other sites. They'll pitch in to help Co. A later in the week.

the state's Guardsmen arrive here forest area, then construct a dozen demolition pits and a control bunker and tower.

The site will be used to train the 107th Engineering Bn. from infantry squads to attack defensive positions. It will be a live fire training range.

The other four construction companies are from Marquette, Baraga, Manistique and Gladstone. The battalion's headquarters company is from Ishpeming. Heat Hospitalizes One

Despite the heat, initial reports into the headquarters indicate only one man is in the hospital because of the heat.

The battalion's units have been

Examination

Lester R. Ingram, 44, who fled from the corrections-conservation camp in the Porcupine Mountains, Ontonagon County, May 18, demanded a preliminary examination yesterday when arraigned in Grand Rapids Municipal Court of a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Ingram, the only walkaway from the corrections-conservation camps in the Upper Peninsula this year, was serving a sentence of 20 years to life, having been sentenced from Flint as an habitual criminal.

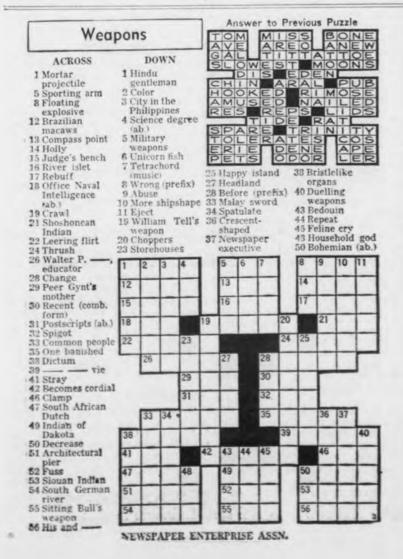
He is accused of robbing Robert Hartwell, 37. Grand Rapids, of his car. watch and wallet containing \$172. Hartwell and his four children surprised Ingram while he was burglarizing their suburban home there.

The victim said Ingram threat-Stuart L. Douglas, of Marquette, ened him and the children with a

Ingram was remanded to jail in hearing next Tuesday.

Ingram stood mute in Kent County Circuit Court last week when arraigned on a charge of armed robbery arising from the same case and was jailed to await a trial date on a court-ordered plea of innocent from him.

Ingram was arrested last







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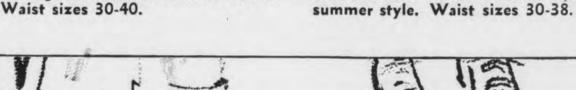
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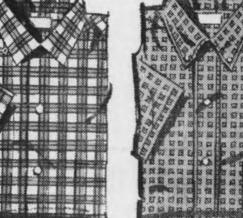


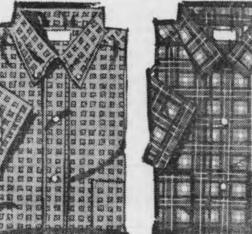
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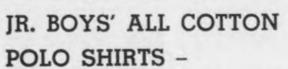
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River Of Freedom

Four score and seven years ago - plus ests, prejudices hallowed by tradition. a full century - the Declaration of Inde- At one time, freedom in America was pendence was signed. That was a long time for the "respectable" people, those who ago, at least as we measure time by our owned enough property to qualify for the individual lives.

of Independence Day as merely commemo- to certain classes and minority groups berating an event that happened once and cause of ethnic background, religion, ecowas over with, that is just another fact of history, just another date.

We tend to forget that July 4, 1776, was more than one self-contained day in history. It was the watershed from which has streamed a great, ever-broadening river of freedom into our own time.

We are wrong if we think of July 4th as marking the day when freedom was brought forth by decree and handed to posterity. Independence, even after the end of the Revolutionary War, was not a completed event. It was a continuing process, an evolution, a growth.

Freedom in America is still an unfinished

This involves more than the fact that in the past 187 years millions of Americans have given their lives in defending their nation against external enemies. This is, perhaps, the easiest form of patriotism, In war, the enemy is obvious, and the course

More difficult is it sometimes to recog-

Deninsula erambulator

When Frank Zambon, Iron Mountain, planned an addition to his camp - "Camp Jeff-Ernie" on the Lehman Road east of Sagola - and 80-foot white pine tree was in the way. Instead of cutting down the tall beauty, Zambon built the 14-by-18-foot addition around the tree. Two pipes on the sides of the tree permit him to provide it with water The tree also has a ground wire for lightning. Zambon allowed for tree growth (the tree now is 64 inches in circumference) and for away on windy days.

Houghton's new policewoman, Miss Mary Jo McMahon, has officially begun her duties, which include keeping an eye out for meter violations, aiding in traffic problems and helping the elderly and children across busy streets. Actually, she is deputized and has all the legal powers given male members of the

Blond and pretty Miss Roni Rose, 20, is Escanaba's Centennial queen. She was crowned at a ceremony in Ludington Park by Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe. The four girls who are serving as members of her court during the week-long celebration are the Misses Peggy Munson, Sue Virgo, Sally Benson and Jewell Prey.

Stephenson, almost the geographical center of Menominee County, will combine July Fourth with the Menominee County centennial celebration Thursday. The city's holiday parade will depict progress in the county over a 100-year span and will include farm machinery displays, old and new automobiles, patriotic and comic sections with clowns, Indians and lumberjacks, centennial "Whiskered Gents" and "Bustlettes," dairy, transportation, business and industrial floats and other novelty and historical entries. An international food festival dinner will be served cluding 101 varieties of famous foreign foods. ribald The July Fourth celebration in Stephenson will be the largest mid-county centennial event, launching the start of the 100th anniversary observance that will center in Menominee Aug. 4-11.

nize other enemies of freedom - not necessarily persons, but ideas, entrenched inter-

right to vote. Throughout our history, too Perhaps that is why it is so easy to think often freedom has been abridged or denied nomic status, political beliefs.

> Yet eventually these groups attained full acceptance into citizenship - not by riot or that in winter brightened dull or revolution but by steady evolution within the framework of the Constitution.

That is the pride and the glory of the United States - and the hope of those who are not yet as free as others. July 4, 1963, is another marker buoy on

the river of freedom. Beyond, in the future. where the current is pulling, can be seen a great vista that embraces the world.

Robust Wisdom In Folk Sayings

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A - The robust wisdom of a people is expressed in folk sayings - in overbs and mottoes.

"Know thyself," counseled the ancient Greeks, and thereby said it all. Since then we have become a great deal

nore verbose. Through most of human history, folk wisfom has been expressed in direct sayings and forthright advice.

Thus said Benjamin Franklin, an American wellspring of this form of knowledge: 'Penny wise, pound foolish.'

"If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles.

Fool For Master'

"He that teaches himself hath a fool for

"Love your neighbor, but don't pull down your hedge." "If you would know the value of money,

try to borrow some." Many a living room then bloomed with samplers that said, "God Bless Our Happy

Simpler times were exampled by simpler sayings. Now we live in a complex and confusing

time, and our folk wisdom is expressed in complex sayings with a reverse twist. Our mottoes have become as schizophrenic as our thoughts, and reflect the double talk that has become our normal language.

We communicate by speaking backwards. Go into any office or factory in the land a sawmill on the Sack Bay shore and you'll see on wall and desk the clouded in the 1850's. counsel of our day. I have at hand a small book of these sad witticisms entitled "Signs Civil War from Delta County, the of Our Times."

Here are a few examples of what the book calls "the choicest, most hilarious contemp- Attended Ferris orary signs ever created":

"If you don't understand it, oppose it!" "In case of nuclear attack, run like hell!"

"It's better to give than to recive, so what have you brought me?" "If I weren't so busy, I'd take time off to

join in the confusion." That seems to be the key word in our attitude today - confusion. Such mixed-up counsels of despair we give each other, and from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., with the menu in- seek thereby a consolation more wry than

If a people can be judged by their mottoes, then we dwell in a time of hollow laughter

that echoes an inner despair. That's why psychiatry now dwells in a penthouse - and philosophy inhabits a hovel,

The fire alarm boxes have been painted

plates nothing less than a consolidation of the

two hose companies into one and the aban-

donment of the present headquarters. In or-

der that this latter innovation may be ac-

complished, it is proposed that No. 2 hose

house be moved from its present location on

the extreme outskirts of the city to a place

more centrally located and that the building

then be made the department headquarters

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-MarquetteTwo of Manager Price's ball players "jumped" him yesterday, Bowen and Croze present and voted. The vote was 38 yes, 35 no, and there was one blank vote, but a two-thirds vote was required to put the project leaving for the Copper Country to join the through. Lake Linden team, with which they are now to play. Bowen is the man who came from a brilliant shade of red. Saginaw at the opening of the season. He was -Negauneesigned for a pitcher, but he has pitched very little and it is a question if he is good enough in the box for the game as it is played north of the Straits. With the Marquettes he has been a general utility man, and he has filled in very well. Croze is a recent acquisition. He was picked up in the Copper Country, whither he has now returned.

Robert Blemhuber was pleasantly surprised by a big party of his friends at his farm Tuesday evening. The occasion was an anniversary of his birth.

Ishpeming will not have a new school The place that has been picked out for the building this year. Such was the verdict new site of the hose house is the unoccupied rendered by the taxpayers of the city who part of Teal Lake Ave. opposite Main St. attended the meeting yesterday afternoon. It This spot has never been used for street purwas apparently a matter of small concern poses, but could be made to serve very well to the majority of the taxpayers whether the as a site for the hose house if it was properly proposition carried or failed, for only 74 were graded.

30 Years Ago

airport to Menominee where he intended to sons who are expected to witness the Fourth participate in the Upper Pennsula Air Races of July water carnival sponsored by the vesterday, was forced down by engine trouble Lake Michigamme Boat Club, about seven miles from the airport. The plane was damaged in the landing, but Carlson was

the city hall Saturday and received an allotment of calcium arsenate to use in killing his liquidation of assets for the purpose of his liquidation of assets for the purpose of potato bugs and other cutting insects in their eventually paying an initial dividend to degardens.

-Ishpeming-

on which his appointment became effective, been struck by an automobile being driven Mr. Doell received official notice of his apointment Saturday morning and went to Location near Palmer,

the prison at once. Lou Carlson, Marquette pilot, flying his plane Saturday en route from the Marquette the accommodation of several thousand per-

-Negaunee-

A ruling has been issued by Judge John G. A number of Marquette residents called at the closed Negaunee State Bank, leaving the Stone of Houghton on claims brought against

positors. Three employees of the Marquette County William R. Doell of Ishpeming, new warden Road Commission, all residents of Negaunee, of the Marquette Prison, formally took over sustained minor injuries at about 1:20 yeshis duties there Saturday, July 1, the date terday afternoon when they were said to have

Pioneer U.P. Farm Tools Acquired For Fayette State Park

ESCANABA - All of the furniture and some of the farm equipment and the tools that Samuel Elliott used about his pioneer farmstead a century ago at Sack Bay will be preserved at Fayette State Park.

Harness for the horses that pulled the plows and harrows in tilling the fields of the Eliott farm: days with the sound of sleigh bells hang in Fayette barns. Trunks and boxes, pictures and books will refurnish the old homes that are being restored by the state as a part of the "ghost town"

Colorless Homeliness Sam Elliott's books include a volume published in England about 1832 on the building of sailing vessels. Perhaps it was this struction 90 years ago of a three- "the first school I ever attended." Escanaba friend, Eli P. Royce.

Today's dwelling is plain Special almost austere homeliness. Here

Story dwelt for a long lifetime three sisters who in their later years opposed any change in their habits or environment. It was their fond delusion that change does not oc-

cur if it is ignored. A big wood stove dominated the kitchen addition of the old house, slowly leaning away from the main structure as if the stove were too heavy for it. Ironstone 'china," heavy, practical and with a certain country charm, went well with the old iron cooking pots. Heirloom pewter coffee and tea service, much repaired, was nev-er out of storage in later years. Darling Of The Family

Lucy, Martha and Adelle strong of feature but not unsmiling; sisters three who measured time by the seasons of the year and in their youth had been conidered not at all bad looking the Elliott girls on whom the country boys came cailing some 60 cr 70 years ago when their world wa, seung and laugater filled ine

In those days there was at home, besides Samuel and his wife, "young Sam," the only son and the darling of the family. There was also Stephen Elliott. Sam's brother, who had come with Sam from Wisconsin to build Stephen Eliott

records show, and there is reason to believe that Sam did also. Samuel Elliott was a member of

the county board of supervisors in the 1860's and a man of influence in his day.

Now these Elliotts all rest in Sack Bay Cemetery, perhaps a half mile from the Elliott farm. It is a cemetery on a hill above the pay, bordered by tall hardwood trees beneath which blooms a carpet of hepatica and trillium in

Young Sam died in 1912. The sisters continued on the farm seeing to the cows, the sheep and the turkeys. Adelle kept records on temperature and precipitation for the U. S. Weather Bureau. Martha, or "Mattie" as folks called her, conducted an experiment with tomatoes, selecting the seed from the earliest fruit each year n an effort to develop an even earlier-maturing strain. She had peen doing this for some 35 years. Lucy, the eldest, and Martha taught school in the early days. Lucy attended summer term at Ferris Institute and Adelle was to study there later for a couple years. Lucy wrote from South River (then a community a few miles north of Fayette) to Mattie on

Sept. 11, 1903; "Had fourteen (students) ensidered are carried out, a number of radical ing berries principally."

sisters endearingly called her, was Perhaps this was because she was away from home continuously for a longer time (three years or so) Writing from Big Rapids in 1909 there she was enrolled in Ferris rules with! Adelle's longing for

Adelle Encouraged home is indicated by her inquir-Completing her school at Ferris, ies: "You did not say if Sam sold the calves yet. Nor yet as how Mattie is getting back and forth to school when her wheel is broken." And again in another letter her longing for the pretty Sack Bay country and home is indicated; "I can hardly feel that

seem so different." Adelle's examination notebook at Ferris reveals an entry of Jan. book that guided Elliott in the con- 27, 1910, in which she describes masted schooner he named for his This log building, incidentally, still stands on a hill overlooking Except for the decorative "gin- Sack Bay near the Elliott place faith in yourself. I am not an interest. They foresaw no opporberbread" that makes the Elliott and, although falling to ruin, is house pretty fan- the oldest school building still ex-

cy for photo- isting in Delta County. graphers, the Adelle Soaped Windows

the letter writer of the family.

and because she was homesick.

Christmas is so near - when one

is away from the water things

Institute,

"I first attended school in a log bay. From the windows of the schoolroom, during recess, we would watch the small boats, coming and going, sailing hither and thither on errands connected wrote. She described the school summer underwear today." as the community center for ev- Young Sam Dies ents ranging from socials and later life, the question rises from July 19, 1912: full hearts, 'Shall we know days like those again?' "

for instance, Woodbridge N. Ferris, institute president and later governor of Michigan, who could display a remarkable temper. And particularly when "someone had men's department in the basement." "He fairly tore from one young man or men in Ionia."

Adelle and the other young

ladies were not above school girl tricks. After a get-together of us each a small piece of soap." This they used to "decorate windows — and to think that we got tury of farm life that to others doors of the ccurt's marble palace. the soap fgrom Mr. Ferris' own seemed almost unchanging. Yet Court's Vitality Illustrated house to break some of his own Mattie was driving a car by 1920,

Adelle's first job was with the went out of busines First National Bank Insurance Cousins Are Heirs Co., Iron River. She appeared unsure of her abilities, homesickness plagued her and she wrote of at the Elliott farm. Lucy died at her doubts of ever becoming a the age of 90 on Feb. 20, 1960; successful businesswoman to Fer. Adelle was 70 when she passed

right. Possibly you are too self-conscious. Perhaps the fear of They left no will and the estate faith. Do not let any influence Bay. The cousins wanted as keepadvocate of egotism, but I am an tunity to keep the old farmstead advocate of enduring self-reli- and believing the furnishings and

The next spring, May 21, 1911, having them go to Fayette State to be exact, Lucy wrote from the Park. The state made an offer house. Out to the westward farm to Adelle that things were for the material it wanted and it stretches the blue waters of the prospering with the birth of was accepted with the consent of calves, chickens and lambs. "Sam the heirs. tried the spreader yesterday and it worked all right. It is rather poorly constructed though." And pioneer day in farming are now after a bit of gossip she conclud- part of nearby Fayette State Park, with the fishing business," Adelle ed: "Mattie and I donned our assurance that the Elliott story al-

A little more than a year later dances to funerals, and concludes: Sam was stricken and was taken JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS "Shall we wonder that when the to the hospital at Escanaba. Lucy children of those days meet in wrote from Escanaba to Adelle on appointed 11 Supreme Court jus-"Sam is feeling about the same.

But all was not cheerless for pus in the location of the appendix pointed as many as 5 men to that Adelle at Big Rapids. There was, which may have to be drained high tribunal.

Samuel Tilden Elliott, who was within a few days after Lucy's inscribed improper writing in the letter to Adelle. He was 36 years

old. His death was the signal for the department to another, said that "Elliott girls" to rally their forces he would spend \$500 to land that in the preservation of the farm and its way of life, and it was Adelle's opportunity to return to the nest. Not that they were any longer young. When "young Sam" - and she "went in and got resigned to but rather to choose

the status of maiden ladies. among the first autos in the area, and the Elliott farm had its telephone until the local company went out of business.

Age and its infirmities shook the foundation of the little world He reassuringly replied Oct. away on Jan. 28, 1962; and within a few months Martha Ellen or "I think you are coming out all Mattie died April 12, 1962, at the

making mistakes has more or less will be divided, under law, among to do with your difficulties, if the heirs, a group of first cousins, they are difficulties. Keep your none of whom reside near Sack under Heaven make you lose your sakes some small items of family tools would be best preserved by

The plows and cooking pots, the old churn and the oil lamps of a though ended will not be forgot-

Besides George Washington, who tices, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. who appointed 8, only Presidents Doctor says there is a quantity of Jackson, Lincoln and Taft ap-



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - They don't rolled the first day and today it like to admit it, but it is the Re-



"Very friendly neighborhood. Your boy will be right in the thick dent is not going to be blamed for tance is John F. Kennedy's. of things in no time!"

nedy's civil rights program. The Republicans like to pro-

selfish interests. Usually, it is the the issue. anything done on its own.

Republicans Talk, But icans. Their spokesmen generally Up To Republicans senators.

couldn't be better for Kennedy, the House of furnish the margin of The great bulk of Democrats victory. throughout the country know that any obstruction by the Dixiecrats. [(Bell . McClure Syndicate)

blacks and whites will be on the ling blocs, to wit, the regular and city and farm who are opposed Sometimes two of these blocs get For in the end it will be the Retogether temporarily for their own publican votes which will decide

Therefore, the eyes of both

Republicans and the Southern In the Senate, for example, it Democrats, Less frequently, it is will take 67 votes out of 100 to the regular Democrats and the cut off a Southern filibuster if all so-called "liberal" Republicans, members are present and voting. But none of these blocs can get With 22 of the 67 Democrats from the South, the regular Democrats will need the votes of 22 of the There's the rub for the Repub- 33 Republicans to obtain cloture.

nsist that they are all for giving In the House the situation is the Negro equal rights. Even Sen. similar. The regular Democrats Barry Goldwater, a staunch up-holder of states' rights, has endors-Committee, now holding hearings ed a part of the Kennedy program. on the bill, but the legislation also But so far they have made no sigdificant move to join forces with mittee. Since a bottleneck seems the regular Democrats to push civil inevitable there, the regular Demrights legislation. Of the 46 sena- ocrats probably will have to get fors co-sponsoring the Kennedy 218 signautres on a "discharge" bill, only nine are Republicans - petition to route the bill around the out of a total of 33 Republican rules group. With the Southern Democrats again holding firm, it In a political sense, the setup will be up to the Republicans in

There are all manner of comthe Southern Democrats are a par-ty apart, that no regular Demo-uation is that simple. The "Party with them when it comes to civil to live up to its name. And with vote-getting viewpoint, the Neg- their feet, it's not going to be easy.

Supreme Court Justice At Work

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. writes in longhand girls including a student staying at died Lucy was 43, Mattie 34 and and then scrubs what he writes, even if it Ferris' residence, they walked her Adelle was 30. They did not seem takes months, as it did in his recent opinion on the school prayer case.

In an interview, Brennan, 57, gave a rare insight into a justice at work behind the

The effort he put into this one opinion. which he didn't have to write, illustrates the vitality of the present court and the dedication of a justice to his job.

On this opinion alone he researched and wrote, when he could, for over three months to produce 77 pages with more than 410 footnotes and references ranging over history, the philosophy of separation of church and state and much besides.

He worked in his office weekdays with is two law clerks, doing everything in longnand because he is no good at dictation, and at home at night, writing on an old card table, or on Sunday at his office with his

clerks. Search For Exact Word

Brennan added his final touch on June 16, the day before the court gave its decision prohibiting Bible reading and recital of the Lord's Prayer as required exercises in public

On that last day he inserted "essentially" in an important sentence. He found it in a book of synonyms which he keeps beside his desk and uses constantly in search of the exact word.

He said of his writing and rewriting: " always try to say what I have to say in words that can be understood. This takes an awful lot of scrubbing." Wrote 23 Opinions

Meanwhile, he had to do all his other work: Examining cases, researching them, hearing lawyers' arguments on them, deciding them and writing opinions on some of them. In the 1962-63 term just ended he

wrote 23 opinions, none of them fewer than 10 pages, for a total of 511 pages, plus footnotes and references. When a majority of the nine justices reaches a decision, one of them is assigned to write it. This is the official decision which

can write a concurring or dissenting opinion to explain his own reasoning. This is extra and is not required. In the school prayer case Justice Tom Clark was assigned to write the decision of the court's eight-man majority, which includ-

alone has the effect of law. Any other justice

ed Brennan. Concurring Opinion Clark did it in 23 pages, after a lot of research, but his references, explaining how the decision was arrived at, mostly cited previous ourt opinions. Brennan went beyond that for

reasons he gave in his concurring opinion: "The importance of the issue and the deep conviction with which views on both sides are held seem to me to justify detailing at some length my reasons for joining the court's judgment and opinion."

Like the other justices, Brennan was sensitive to the criticism the court suffered for a similar decision in a 1962 school prayer case. But this did not deter him or them and he criticism this year was only a trickle compared with 1962. Holmes Was Exception

Most justices have to sweat over their

writing, as Brennan did, at least on major opinions. There may be exceptions like Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (1903-32), who could dash off a glistening piece over a weekend at home. But for every Holmes there probably have been 20 like Brennan or, going back,

like Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes

(1930-41) and Justice Louis D. Brandeis. Hughes made endless drafts. Brandeis revised dozens of times. Brandeis had helped steer the court away from rigid dependence on legal precedents in reaching decisions. To make them informed decisions he urged "consideration of the contemporary conditions, social, industrial and

political. Brennan's kinship with Brandeis showed in the references he used to support his and the court's reasoning against public school

Harvard Law School Graduates

In the research he had the help of his two law clerks, Robert O'Neil and Richard Posner, both under 30 and, like Brennan, graduates of the Harvard Law School. They took over a big room on the upper floor of the court building and cov-

ered shelves and a long table with all

they could gather from the Supreme Court

Library, the Library of Congress and even university law school libraries. The Brennan research included not only revious court decisions but ranged over articles in law reviews, statements and opinions of -Negaunee—
If certain plans that are now being considered are carried out, a number of radical sidered are carried out, a number of radical on the Hill. But they know this is on the Hill. But they know the Hill they know they know the Hill they know they know they know the Hill they know t in Congress, but merely three bat- white Republicans from suburb and Thomas Jefferson. American history, studies of the Constitution, studies of con-Democrats, the Southern Demo- to the bill, and they will be at- flicting liberties, the Jewish Yearbook, an crats and the Republicans. magazine, a report on the appointment of chaplains in state legislatures, an essay on Roger Williams' contribution to the American tradition, an explanation of the 14th Amendment at the time of its ratification in 1868, an 1853 report of a Senate committee, studies of the First Amendment, an examination of Oliver Cromwell's mandate to the Catholics Ireland, psychological studies, the action of a Boston school committee in 1789 and = lot more.

Views Of Others

A FASTER WORLD The earth turned five ten-thousandths of second faster than normal daily from January through mid-March, reports a Japanese

Severe winter weather, changes in atmospheric pressure, slowing down of the jet stream, shifts in the tide levels, all are mentioned as factors related to the earth's fraction of a second acceleration. The sun is suspected to be the real culprit, although just how is not known.

The speedup was so slight that it made no ratic President can do anything of Lincoln" is going to be asked difference to the average person, says the Japanese observer, which may be an underrights. More importantly, from a many of its members dragging statement to everybody but that character who wants to stop the world so he can get off. "Just my luck," he must be muttering.

"I call for the world to stop and the darn thing speeds up."-Milwaukee Sentinel



perior Creative Arts Association is sponsoring again this year. Among liams.)

This section of Marquette's harbor area is a favorite haunt for paintings depicting this scene to be on exhibit is one by Max Ferneke, local artists and many paintings of it in several media will be among widely-known artist from Mineral Point, Wis., who lectured to the those exhibited in the "Show on the Rocks," which the Lake Su- Marquette arts group in May. (Mining Journal photo by Bill Wil-

Dagenais-Marceau



(Lemon Studio photo)

enais of Marquette, and Keith Al- extended into a lace tulle train. = Albert F. Marceau, Skandia.

daisies adorned the high altar of cade of white gladiolus florets and the cathedral for the double ring pink sweetheart roses. ceremony, performed at noon by All three attendants were gowned The bride's father gave her in taffeta, styled with scoop neck-

her sister's maid of honor and apron effect with fabric rose trim. Miss Sandra McCullough of Mar- Their forward headpieces of flowquette and Mrs. Douglas Marceau, er petals were bowed and their Harvey, were bridesmaids.

of Skandia and Douglas Marceau, and pink marguerites. the groom's brother, were grooms- Mrs. Dagenais wore a blue and home in Skandia.

Wore Lace Gown gown of white rosepoint lace and sage of red carnations. tulle. Its fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline trimmed with se-

Nuptial vows were exchanged quins and pearls and long tapered week. White pompons, gladioli and and sequins and she carried a cas-

Rev. Nolan B. McKevitt. in aquamarine-colored nylon over lines, cap sleevs and controlled Miss Sandra Jean Dagenais was bouffant skirt accented by a side

men and ushers were Gary Erick- green sheath with white accessor- Out of town guests at the wedson, brother-in-law of the bride, ies and a corsage of pink carna- ding were Mrs. Robert Balmes and Gary Bergh, nephew of the tions to her daughter's wedding and children, Granada Hills, Calif.;

Dinner Reception A wedding dinner for 26 guests Negaunee.

July 26 Date For Fourth Annual 'Show On Rocks' Of Lake Superior Arts Unit

"Show on the Rocks," an outdoor exhibition. art festival which has been one

land, program and guest artists; attraction Sallie Chisholm, exhibits and entry blanks; Laura Embley, entry fees, and Dora Savola, single en- from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., it was an-

Junior Division

san Herlich are handling the wishing to display their work.

This year as in the past, the

of the most successful exhibits of show will be held at the rocky arits kind in the Upper Peninsula, ea surrounding the statue of Fahas been set for July 26 this year, ther Marquette adjoining the Plans for the show were formu- Chamber of Commerce building. lated Monday night at a special Paintings in all media and crafts meeting in the Chamber of Com- of many types will be on exhibit, merce building of a Lake Super- many of them for sale. The "Best ior Creative Arts Association com- of Show," a traveling exhibit armittee composed of Jayne Hiebel, ranged by the Upper Peninsula LSCAA president; Anita E. Mey- Crafts Council will be an added One-Day Show

The one-day 1963 show will be nounced today. There will be further announcements regarding entry and other details.

A feature of the show this year The Lake Superior Creative will be exhibits by a new group, Arts Association, which began its the Creative Juniors, including sponsorship of the "Show on the several young artists who have Rocks" in 1959, is inviting all arbeen painting for the past several ea artists to enter this year. The months under the tutelage of Mrs. junior division, too, is open to tai-Meyland. Roberta Kellner and Su- ented young artists and craftsmen

AAUW President Reports On Convention In Denver

president of the Marquette branch branches. from Denver. Colo., where she at-

More than 2,080 college women by Karen Ruth Dagenais, daugh- wrists and the bouffant skirt was attended the convention which for 273, the delegates adopted the pro- second session and peak attend-

car II Hall in Skandia.

tended Northern Michigan Univer- and Expectations for Education. sity. She is employed by Johnson's Pharmacy. The groom is a grad-Auto Parts Co.

Thomas Musolf served the tulle were in matching aquama- turned from a wedding trip to major constructive reorganization studies were over. groom as best man. Myles Leroy rine. They carried pink carnations points in Wisconsin and Lower in this association in 50 years." Michigan and are making their

and Mrs. Marceau was attired in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaudry and a navy blue dress with which she Mrs. Daniel Zintman and chil-Louis Koepp and family, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pascoe,

The bride wore a floor-length wore white accessories and a cor- dren, Houghton; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Almon Vedder, incoming from well over half of its 1.514

tions to give a new look and in- in the Detroit area.

Mr. and Mrs. Marceau have re- luncheons that "this is the first

term as president of the association was settled in favor of Dr. At Armory Sponsored Blanche Dow, Nevada, Mo. Dr. Eu- By Cams Auto Club nice Roberts, Bloomington, Ind.,

Legislative items adopted by the sures in the consumers' interest and those that protect the rights

Outstanding Speakers

grees minimum is maintained. ple must be informed that safe

Grants Made

10 Churches' Bible School Data Given

Generally, enrollments were higher and absenteeism less in the daily vacation Bible schools conducted by 10 Protestant churches in Marquette, according to final reports issued following the closing of the last of the schools Fri-

A total of 620 boys and girls were enrolled in eight schools, some operating for two weeks and others for one. St. Mark's Lutheran Church and Messiah Lutheran combined their schools again this year as did the First Methodist and Grace Methodist congregations, both for two-week periods.

Others conducting the vacation Bible studies were the First Presbyterian, Sion Lutheran, St. Paul's Episcopal, Trinity Lutheran, Trowbridge Park Covenant and First Raptist. All conducted one-week schools with the exception of Trinity Lutheran, which had a twoweek session.

High Enrollment 192

Highest enrollment was at the combined Saint Mark's-Messiah school, which held classes at Messiah for a total of 192 children this year compared to 190 last year. Other enrollment figures reported today are as follows: First Presbyterian, 92 this year, an increase of seven over 1962; Sion Lutheran, 42 this year, 12 less than last; St. Paul's, 35 this summer, about the same as last year; Methodists, a total of 90 compared to 123 last year; Trinity, 51 this summer, an increase of three over 1962; Trowbridge Park Covenant, 67 both years, and First Baptist, 51. (This summer's First Baptist vacation school is the first to be held in more than 12 years.)

Inroads were made in total encollments at the Methodists' school by the current building program at the First Methodist Church which removed meeting places utilized for previous schools, departure from the city of two First Methodand a number of cases of measles. Both measles and chicken pox reduced the ranks of Trinity's enrollees drastically before its two-week school was over.

Renovated Rooms

vacation Bible studies, dropped or to the fireworks display. many years ago because of a lack president of the Marquette branch branches.

of the American Association of The two-year long study of the University Women, has returned structure committee recommendation the Detroit area.

On Chinnery. The singing of the mational anthem to the accompanion to the difference of the Marquette branch branches.

Whom have had wide experience of the Marquette branch branches.

The two-year long study of the whom have had wide experience in Christian education activities in the Detroit area.

A slow start at the Trowbridge the entertainment. overwhelming acceptance by the principally due to a cold and rainy convention. By a vote of 1,458 to opening day, was overcome by the the seven subject-matter areas perfectly throughout the week's within which the program has been study period. At Covenant, an 30's - Nancy Quinnell, Shirley,

Special Treats

Several of the schools had picnics or other special treats on the routine by Janice Kamppinen and closing day. Schools awards were given at the uate of Graveraet High School and Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes of Or- Grace Methodist Church Sunday, Donald Hurst and Lowell Meier. is in the employee of the Marquette leans, Vt., retiring AAUW presi- and other churches also had specdent, told members at the regional ial recognition for their Church Cazimero. School students after the vacation

A public dance is scheduled to-The convention also voted to night at the Marquette National add, on request, all regionally ac- Guard Armory. The affair, being credited colleges and universities held from 8:30 to 12:30, is under offering a bachelor's or higher de- the sponsorship of the Queen City

Refreshments will be available

nounced today.

Meetings

The Woman's Benefit Association will not meet tomorrow night because of the July Fourth holiday. There will be a regular business meeting July 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, but no

The Women's Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will not meet Thursday because of the holiday, The society will meet at 2 p. m July 11 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gentz, Cherry Creek. All members who plan to attend this meeting are asked to meet at the church at 1:30 so that transportation can be arranged for everyone. Members are reminded to bring pennies for project 7, Gold Bond stamps and Betty Crocker

grants are renewals of \$1,000 from versity administrators locate qualified women for teaching, research



Janice Kamppinen, left, and Mary Ellen McGuire are among dancers performing in the Fourth of July musical revue which will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 at Memorial Field. Several other numbers are on the pre-fireworks entertainment program. (Photo

Fourth Entertainment At from the city of two First Methodist families with several children Memorial Field Includes Wide Variety Of Numbers

A variety musical program to combo from K. I. Sawyer Air include instrumental, vocal and Force Base. Adjudged a particular success dance numbers and a 30-minute was the First Baptists' session, concert by the Marquette Muniwhere attendance was virtually lod cipal Band has been planned for per cent throughout the week-long tomorrow night's July Fourth enschool. Enrollments there in the tertainment at Memorial Field pri-

Mrs. Ralph Peters of K. I. Saw- and Bill Argall. of facilities, was sparked at the yer Air Force Base, who is in program's reintroduction this sum- charge of arrangements for the mer by recent completion of a program, announced today that the comprehensive renovation and musical extravaganza will begin modernization of the Church School under the direction of the School under the direction of the Rev. Herschell G. Martin, passes Capit Ship 303, whose skipper is Kamppinen and Sue Gustafson. Rev. Herschell G. Martin, pastor, and Mrs. Martin, both of Don Chinnery. The singing of the "Mack the Knife"—Finale sur half-hour band concert will open

> Complete Program The program to follow the band ly after 5 p. m. tomorrow, Mrs.

concert was announced today by Tap dancing in the style of the

"Jeanette Every-Ready and Nelson Never-Ready" - Jackie Pet-

ers and Howard Treado Jr. "Acapulco 1962" — Modern jazz Annual Church Mary Ellen McGuire. "Trampoline Capers" - Dr.

Vocal numbers - Airman Rod "Jambalaya" - Modern jazz

routine by Sue Gustafson. "I Hate Men" - Musical com-"The Moderns" - A five-man

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and Edith Savitski. Jack Fassbender, Harold Brum

Folk Songs-"The Sinner Men,"

Cast Reports Early Members of the cast are asked to be at Memorial Stadium short-

Peters said. A special stage has been put up for the show, and microphones and special lighting effects arranged so

City Woman Gets WOM's Top Degree

Mrs. Henry Christensen of the Marquette Women of the Moose has returned from Mooseheart, Ill., where she was invested with the "college of regents" degree.

Antoinette Marinnelo of Chicago, president of the "college of regents" board, presided at the investiture ceremony which was held in the House of God at Mooseheart, "child city" of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mrs. Christensen was among 662 candidates on whom the honor was conferred. She qualified for the degree during her term as senior regent and junior graduate regent of the Marquette Women of the Moose and is the only Women of the Moose member in the Upper Peninsula to hold the degree.

Births

LAHTI - Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lahti of L'Anse are the parents of a son, Stuart Lauri, born June 25 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

SKUGGEN - A daughter, Bonnie Sue, was born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. George Skuggen of L'Anse at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

KENNEY - Trooper and Mrs. Charles Kenney are the parents of a son, Mark David, born June 26 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

MIILU — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Millu on July 1 at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

Personals

Sister Ann Marie, S.S.M., for-merly Dorothy Buys of Mar-quette, arrived Tuesday from St. Charles, Mo., called by the critical illness of her father, Alphonse E. Buys, 3231/2 W. Magnetic St.

that the show can be heard and seen even by those at considerable distance from the stage, it was announced

Wyndal H. Hudson, executive director of the Chamber of Com-Jazz baton-twirling act - Laura merce, which is handling the July Fourth doings here, has enlisted "Whatever Lola Wants" - Com- the aid of city and state police, edy in song by Jill Dobbs with members of the sheriff's depart-the "Reluctants," Mike McMahon, ment and city firemen to make the evening show a smooth-run-

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Let's take milk-Grade A drink- the marketing channel. Another area where the refriger- ing milk - as an example. As ation engineers have done a good soon as that milk is "pumped" out We have one bulletin in stock tion. She warned delegates not to on the use of the U. S. Steel Founjob is designing refrigeration for of the cow (most large farmers that will help you with the home take drugs without prescription, dation grant; the \$5,600 will confood in transportation. Railroad have milking machines piped disstorage job called "Storing Perish- Speaking of the thalidomide disstinue the AAUW Foundation's cars become giant refrigerators. rectly to a storage tank), it must able Foods in the Home." We have aster, she said that "it did show "earned doctorate roster," a serv-Trucks have refrigeration systems be cooled to 45 degrees for hold- ordered a supply of "What to do that birth defects can be caused by ice that helps college and unibuilt right in. Tanks on trucks are ing in the storage tank. The tank When Your Home Freezer Stops" external agents." insulated against the heat. Have is equipped with a cooling system, also. If you would like copies of

This Week: Refrigeration Facts traveling and see a train - par- ed. The milk must not exceed Consumer Marketing Information ticularly those on direct routes 50 degrees in the hauling till it convention call for support of Fed-Agent, Michigan State University from the growing areas in the west gets to the plant where it is pro- eral aid to education, for the U. N. Refrigeration - what a blessing or south to the centers of popula- cessed and packaged. Then it is and for liberalized international it is! During the recent hot weath- tion - watch for flat cars that are kept under 45 degrees at the plant trade, as well as support of mea-

Good Job General

Until it reaches the store, you guaranteed to individuals by the eggs, a head of lettuce or a bushel production site and hauled across and I have little control but out Constitution of peaches. Refrigeration is an ex- the country by rail. When they state dairy inspectors do an exact science in the marketing of reach their destination a diesel or cellent job of protecting our interfood. It makes it possible for us motor end of the truck hooks on ests. Most stores do a good job of ulation explosion, on medical probto enjoy foods from far distances, to the trailer and hauls it to the storing the milk but occasionally lems, science and education. John Refrigeration is responsible for big supermarket or whomever or we see some violations. Double D. Rockefeller III told delegates decking is the most common viola- that the problems created by the foods. The most valuable contri- At the distribution or store lev- tion. This gets the milk up above population explosion are greater bution of refrigeration is the main- el, refrigeration is equally im- the refrigeration line and often than the threat of nuclear war. portant and, in most cases, regu-right up against the lights. Crowd- Pointing out that it is not a matter Refrigeration is an important lated by law. For example, in ing the display case too full so cir- of food alone, he indicated that job of marketing, begining right at Michigan, Grade A dairy products culation is cut off is another ob- the question was one of numbers the source of production right un- must be kept below 45 degrees, jection. Most store cases are set at of people versus cultural responstil the food is used after you get Eggs must be maintained at 60 de- 40 degrees to make sure the 45 de- es as well as material ones. "Peo-

Bulletins Available

you by chance ever seen the "pig- Then the milk is picked up at the these bulletins, write to Mrs. In- At the convention, announce- and administrative posts.

tened the history-making biennial depth study approach to the assoconvention of the AAUW, held last ciation's program culminated in an Park Covenant Church sessions.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dag- highlighted by lace panels which the first time had representation posal to substitute four topics for ance of 67 was maintained almost Mrs. Peters as follows: lan Marceau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her fingertip veil was secured to a was served at the Northwoods at developed. For the next two years, "outer space" membership con- Savitski, Vivian Lasich and Gail double crown adorned with pearls two o'clock and a reception for 250 the AAUW program will center on test conducted during the school Hodgins. was held in the evening in the Os- four topics - Bridging the Gap was won by the juniors. Between Science and the Layman, The bride is a graduate of Bar. The American Family in a Changaga Central High School and at ing World, Occident and Orient,

First In Years Speaking of the new program,

A contest for the four-year Public Dance Tonight edy act by Jill Dobbs.

was the losing nominee.

gree to the association's lists of in- Cams Auto Club. stitutions whose graduates are eli- Music will be provided by the gible for AAUW membership. Rhythm Rockers. Twenty-six institutions were added to the list at the convention throughout the evening, it was anand universities.

Speakers were heard on the pop-

Now comes the sore point. What and effective ways exist to limit

the refrigeration experts all along speakers was Dr. Helen B. Taus- Inc., and \$5,600 from the Fund for sig of Baltimore, whose pioneer the Advancement of Education work led to the blue-baby opera- The AAUW Foundation will decide

gy back" food transportation oper- farm and transported in a large grid Bartelli, U. P. Extension Cen- ment was made of grants totaling. The next convention will be more than \$6,000 to the AAUW held in Portland, Ore., in 1965.

17 Members Of Class Of 1913 Attend Reunion



School's Class of 1913 gathered in the Mather Inn to renew ac- Detroit, Edith Christian Sivula of Ironwood and Helmer Johnson quaintances. Pictured above (left to right) are: Front row - Adeline of Ishpeming; Marie Ruona Wilson of San Franceco, Calif., and Wil-Uren Pellow, Walfred V. Elson and Marion Bengry Hill, all of Ish- liam Chamberlain of Pensacola, Fla.; fourth row - Rudy Johnson peming, Anna Guido Dannehy of Palatine, Ill., Eino Skytta of Green- of Aurora. Ill., Ned Dundon of Iron Mountain and James E. Flaa of ville, Mich., and David Larson of Chicago; second row - Millie Ishpeming. Of the 48 members of th class, 34 are still living. - (Hom-Presthus Orazem of Aurora, Minn., Carl Taleen of Fernandina, Fla., burg Studio photo.)

At a 50th anniversary reunion, 17 members of Ishpeming High Maude Gustafson Mudge of Ishpeming, Ruth Bergman Wilbur of

New Wing Popular Feature Of Baraga County Hospital

L'ANSE - The new half-million- | tient who might be gravely ill. dollar wing of the Baraga County
Memorial Hospital, officially
opened for occupancy last month,
Memorial Hospital i 29-bed capacity.

housed in the section

Therapist To Arrive In August The wing boasts a new stainless steel kitchen and staff dining room, which went into use immediately after the formal dedication May

All departments in the new wing of the physical therapy depart-A registered physical therapist engaged to handle this department is expected to arrive in L'Anse in August. Two L'Anse physicians and the local office of the Copper Country Health Department are operating from groundfloor offices in the new wing.

The second floor lounge and patient dining room which overlooks picturesque L'Anse Bay is a popu- Diversional Therapy lar spot with convalescing patients and their guests. Hospital person- diversional therapy department, nel point out that this lounge is a big improvement over conventional sick rooms for patients who are not sick enough to be confined to bed, but who formerly had to eat the same room with another pa-

Dunes Hearing Set On July 4

in the presence of a contingent of ments. U.S. senators in the auditorium of Frankfort High School in Frank- Hospital Receives

Advance indications are that the auditorium will be jammed with advocates and opponents. Bus Tour

Beforehand, the senators, including Michigan's Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, author of the Sleeping Bear Dunes bill, will take a bus tour of the dunes Counties

Ove Jensen, chairman of a Citizens Council fighting the Hart bill. said he had been informed from Richard Wagner, hospital admin-washington that proponents and istrator, regarding a special form opponents would be given an hour designed for use in the business

each at the hearing. Colleagues of Hart who will for the hospital and himself from come here - all members of a William S. McNary, president of Senate subcommittee - are Sens. Michigan Blue Cross, at the an-Alan Bible, D-Nevada, chairman; nual Blue Cross, luncheon held Frank E. Moss, D-Utah; Ernest in conjunction with the 44th an-Gruening, D-Alaska; Len B. Jor- nual convention of the Michigan dan, R-Idaho, and Milward L. Hospital Association in Traverse Simpson, R-Wyo.

The new setup at Baraga County Common Council also must ap-M∈morial Hospital is so attractive prove the \$3,236,699 contract. It is being used at 50 per cent of its that it prompted at least one out- has scheduled a public hearing on City Band will not present its Although designed primarily as a long-term care unit, a number of ambulatory medical patients and long-term care unit, a number of ambulatory medical patients and long-term care unit, a number of long-term care unit, and long-term care unit, a number of long-term care unit, a number of long-term care unit, and long of-state patient to return to L'Anse the sale for July 18. a former vacation trip to the area. well as chronically ill patients, are was so impressed with the hos pital facilities, staff and the care she received then that she deliberately scheduled major surgery to coincide with her family's annual vacation trip to the Upper Penin- In Negaunee

While Mrs. Murray underwent er operation and recuperated in style in the new wing, her family At the June meeting of the hos-

pital board, rates for the new wing were set. The rate schedule will be followed for three months, then the board will review the financial picture to determine whether the rates are adequate to cover ex-

In addition, the newly instituted under the direction of therapist Miss Eunice Arendsee, is in operation. Miss Arendsee, who visits the hospital each Thursday, is acmote the program.

Country Health Department. She tenets of one's religion. opes to recruit hospital auxiliary to carry on activities with con-valescing patients under her direc-

A number of additional em-At Glen Arbor playees were added to the hospital staff when the new wing opened. They include a graduate ployees were added to the hosopened. They include a graduate of the Area Redevelopment Admin-GLEN ARBOR (AP) - A big istration school for cooks and event is shaping up for this area bakers, who was placed in the Thursday - the public hearing on dietary department; 12 newly the government's proposed Sleep- graduated nurses aides, and one ing Bear Dunes national parksite. extra employee each in the main-The proposal will be discussed tenance and housekeeping depart-

Award For Entry In State Event

MUNISING - Munising Memorial Hospital received a certificate of recognition in Michigan's fifth annual search for new hospital areas of Leelanau and Benzie Michigan Hospital Association and Michigan Blue Cross.

The honorable mention citation was for an entry submitted by office. Wagner received certificates

JULY 4TH - Music By DON'S COUNTRY SERENADERS

SATURDAY Music Rusty's Troubadours PIZZAS - Eat Here or Take Out

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Urban Renewal Group Approves Land Sale

DETROIT (AP) - The Urban Renewal Administration has approved a contract for the sale of 23 acres of redevelopment land in downtown Detroit for the proposed International Village. The Detroit

NEGAUNEE - Absent The deadline for applying for diamond.

ballots is 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13. The clerk's office will be open continuously from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. that day.

Residents once again will vote on a proposition to increase the millage limitation for a period of five years by two mills for general county purposes only. The proposal was defeated in the spring election.

Edward Stevens, city clerk, re minds resident that, in order to use absentee ballots, a person mus cumulating materials for crafts, be a registered voter who expects their meals and receive visitors in games and other activities to pro- to be absent the day of the election, or is physically unable to at-This project is part of Miss tend the polls without the assist-Arendsee's work with the Copper ance of another or because of the

For this special election only, and Future Nurse Club members | Negaunee voters will use only two

NOTICE WE WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 5TH & 6TH Open Mon., July 8 As Usual SAINE'S JEWELRY
ISHPEMING

Band To Play In Business Area Friday

NEGAUNEE - The Negaunee weekly concert this evening, but will parade and play in the business district from 7:30 to 8:30 Friday evening, Director Lawrence T. Nylander announces

Regular summer concerts will be resumed next week.

voting places, the community building and the Baldwin Ave. voting building.

Residents in Precincts 1, 2 and ballots are now available at the and Precincts 4, 5 and 6 will use enjoyed a camping vacation at the city clerk's office for the special the Baldwin Ave. voting building Baraga State Park across the bay. county millage election July 15. adjacent to the Legion softball

JENSEN'S PASTY SHOP Negaunee

Will Be Open The Fourth of July CALL GR 5-9660

IN APPRECIATION

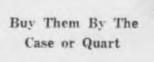
thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, caused by the illness and death of our father and brother, Edward V. Carlson,

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Robert Larson. Mrs. Maude Mudge. Miss Edith Haglund and Miss Judy Holmgren, the Bell Memorial Hospital Staff, those who donated and drove cars, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, cards and donations and the ladies of the Mission Covenant Church who served lunch, and all who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF EDWARD V. CARLSON

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Two Named In Delinquency Case Jailed

ISHPEMING - Two Sawyer AFB men were given 30-day sentences in the county jail after pleading guilty in Ishpeming Municipal Court to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Arrested by Ishpeming police

officers were Lynn E. Boutwell and Ralph E. Munn. Police said a 13-year-old Negaunee girl was with the pair the entire night until their apprehension at 6 a. m. yesterday at the Cedar

In addition to the jail sentences, each man was assessed \$5.90 court costs by Municipal Judge Fred

45 Alger Boys, Girls Attend Camp

MUNISING - One hundred and four boys and girls, including 45 Archie Narotzky scholarship was from Alger County, and their given to Delight Ann Carter, counselors attended two three-day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert camping sessions at the Clear Carter, 714 Park St. Lake forestry camp, located in Miss Carter, a 1963 graduate of Schoolcraft County, according to Ishpeming High School, partici-John P. Campana, county exten- pated in the Allied Youth Club,

year was conservation. Guest spe- was a member of the hoop girls, the Michigan Conservation De- baccalaureate chorus. partment, and State Police Troopers Charles Feldhauser and LaMar Episcopal Church and plans to Erb, Marquette, who gave a dem- enroll at the St. Luke's School of onstration on scuba diving.

Adult counselors for this year's camp were Mrs. Mabel Patz, Man-istique, crafts; Mrs. Edgar Gage, Fred Moore, Munising, waterfront and swiming instructions; Mrs. Christine ing instructions; Mrs. Christine
Peters, Munising, crafts, and Mrs.
William St. Martin Munising re-William St. Martin. Munising, recreation. Mrs. Mary Lou Hoholik, Schoolcraft County home economics agent, was in charge of first aid and menu and Mrs. Otto Linden and Mrs. Agnes McManus, Manistique, were cooks.

Junior counselors for the first camping period were James Bab- ans Hospital in Iron Mountain, bitt, Larry Hill, Timothy Mead, where he was admitted on Mon-Nancy Jo Gerou, Cathy Iho, Kar- day. en Hager. Betty Robinson and He was born Feb. 9, 1890, in Jaque Anderson. Second camping AuTrain. He was a member of bitt, Nancy Jo Gerou, Maria Swa- had been employed by Clevelandfanen, Judy Maki, Gary Lokar and Cliffs Iron Co. for 45 years. Dur-Jaque Anderson.

were: Dave St. Martin, Chet Gage, tirement in 1955 he was bookkeep-Dave Gage, Dale Williams, Bar- er at the retail lumber yard in bara Feldhausen, Nancy Liver- Munising. more, Beth McQuaid, Karen Mr. Moore was a veteran of Bashaw, Jane Campana, Christine World War I, serving with the five-year award was given Rich-Anderson, Paula Mahne, Beth United States Army in France. Ranguette, Linda Smith, Jill Pokela, Della Maki, Sharon Carberry Marie Boucha, Nancy Brisson, Hellen Knaus, Ann Wieland, Mary Roberts, Barbara Heuser, Karen Heuser, Emmett Phillipson, Regina Phillipson, Sandra Crandall, Ann Hawley, Kathy Ikkala, Bar- AuTrain; 12 grandchildren and bara Kusmirek, Colleen Laine, Cecile LaCombe, Frances Mercier, Susan Maki, Donna Parkkila, Karen Parkkila, Janice Passinault, Di- Funeral services have not yet been and Mrs. Edward Roberts. ane Pulkkinen, Dorothy Virta, arranged. Wiitanen, Catherine Barbara

Obituary

MRS. HILDA HAKA BARAGA — Mrs. Hilda H. Haka, 70, died suddenly Tuesday evening in Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Finland Aug. 19, 1892, and had lived in the Pelkie and Baraga area since 1919. The former Hilda Rajamaki, she was married to Jacob Haka Feb. 27. 1909, in Calumet. He died in

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Aale (Thelma) Maki of White Pine, Mrs. William (Bertha) Mustonen and Mrs. Wilhart (Leona) Jahfetson of Baraga; three sons. Wilbert of Houghton, Wesley of L'Anse and Waino at home; a brother, John Lein; 14 grandchildren, and several nieces and

1:30 Saturday afternoon in the gaunee Cemetery. Swanson Funeral Home. The Rev. Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the day morning. funeral home after 7 Thursday

Motorist To Pay For Damaged Sign

BARAGA - An auto driven by Clyde T. LaJoye, 21, Sandusky, Mich., ran off the road and knocked down a road sign on U. S. 41 in Baraga at 8 p.m. Sun-

LaJoye told state police he was forced off the road when he tried to avoid an oncoming car. His vehicle was damaged slightly.

LaJoye has agreed to reimburse the Village of Baraga for the damaged sign.

NOTICE! SULO'S FLOOR COVERING

305 Cleveland Ave. Ishpeming WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY & SATURDAY

July 5th and 6th Open As Usual Monday,

July 8th



DELIGHT ANN CARTER

Miss Carter Gets Nursing Scholarship

ISHPEMING - A Betty and

Commercial Club, Future Nurses The theme of the camp for this Club, Girls' Glee Club, Pep Club, cialists were Rod Smith, Mar- sang in the mixed chorus, played quette, education consultant for in the orchestra and sang in the

She is a member of Grace Nursing in Marquette.

Veteran, Dies

AuTRAIN - Fred Moore, 73, died at 10 last night in the Veter-

period counselors were Jim Bab- St. Therese Church, AuTrain, and ing that time he served as a camp Attending from Alger County clerk and at the time of his re-

Survivors include his wife, Es-

two daughters, Mrs. James (Pa- Richmond and John Webber. tricia) LaCombe of Munising and Mrs. Ira (Paula) Hanson Jr. of Newberry; a brother, Muriel of three great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Bow-

Woodaz, Maureen Webber, Gary Hart, Steven Maki and Tim Mead. Resident Of Negaunee 50 Years Dies

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Saimi Taskila-Wirkkala, 74, of 209 W. Case St., died at 7:20 this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital. She was a patient there six days.

She was born Feb. 14, 1889, in Wihanti, Oulun Laani, Finland, and was a resident of Negaunee 50 years. She leaves a son, Aulis of Negaunee; a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Signe) Sandbom of De Pere. Wis.; two grandchildren; and three sisters and three brothers living in Finland.

Services will be held at 1:30 dren and three great-grandchil- Friday afternoon in the Apostolic Lutheran Church. The Rev. Reubeu Kauppila, pastor, will officiate Services will be conducted at and interment will be made in Ne-

Friends may call at the Perala Lauri Pikkusaari will officiate and Funeral Home beginning at 2 burial will take place in Pelkie Thursday afternoon. The body will be taken to the church at 11 Fri-

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind-ness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother and sister, Florence Uren.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Hatch, the Koskey Funeral Home, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, cards, donations, women who served the lunch and all who belped in any

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Bourdo, Niemisto Selected **As School Board Presidents**

Township Board of Education and member Fabian Maki. Reuben Niemisto was named to In the Arvon Township school for the coming year.

which met last night.

Besides Bourdo, the L'Anse The Spurr Township board board named Mrs. Iris Johnson to Willard Partanen, secretary and succeed herself as secretary and Wilard Partanen, secretary and Chicago are visiting relatives here Paul's Catholic Church and the elected Theodore C. Groleau treas- Rudolph Koski, treasurer. Two urer, all by unanimous vote. Four trustees, trustees - Carlo Heikkinen, Dr. Kenneth H. J. Winkler, Dr. J. A. Stroube board. and Virgil A. Brown - complete

self as board treasurer. Other ber board.

L'ANSE-BARAGA - Dr. Eric members o the Baraga board are Bourdo Jr. has been elected to Robert A. Jacobs, Dr. E. J. Rosich, the post of president of the L'Anse | Carl Simula and newly seated

head the Baraga Township board district all three incumbent board officials were re-elected. They are Officers of all five boards of Carlo Maki, president; Mrs. Maxeducation in the county were ine Clish, secretary, and Reino selected at statutory meetings held Heikkinen, treasurer. Trustees Monday night, with the exception Mrs. Joyce Witz and Mrs. Helen of the Covington Township board, Barnet round out the five-member board.

Ketola, complete the

Covington Township school board officers for the coming year The Baraga Township board also will be Conrad Stenson, president; gave a unanimous vote to the Mrs. Sylvia Mattson, secretary, three uncontested candidates for and Mrs. Eleanore Delene, treasthe ensuing year. They are Nie- urer. All three have served in misto as president; William Mayo, these positions for five years and who will serve his second term as were unanimously re-elected. Mrs secretary, and Walfred John Irene Kallio and William Saarinen, Waara Jr., named to succeed him- trustees, complete the five-mem

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

A meeting of St. John's CYO ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mariin. scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 17.

The Ishpeming Moose Lodge will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. instead of Thursday because of the holiday.

Champion

The church council of Champion Lutheran Church will meet at 8 next Monday night, July 8. Several standing committees will meet at 7.

Trenary

Lions Club perfect attendance awards for one year were given the following members: Toivo Aho, Duane Birk, Richard Brill, Wiliam Bucholtz, Vance Davis, Frank Heeti, Arnold Hill, Eugene Holmquist, Gordon Holmquist, William Hytinen, Elmar Iho, Floyd Kallio, Arthur Marinello, Frank Matekal, Lauri Ollila, Edmond Praznik. George Richmond, Arthur Saari, ard Brill and 10-year awards were given William Bucholtz, Eugene visiting at the Laiho cottage at ther; a son, Dennis of Munising; Holmquist, Ronald Hawley, Frank Three Lakes.

> Mrs. Wesley Stine has returned from Chicago after attending the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Patricia Karanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyns and erman-Hallifax Funeral Home. daughters of Pontiac visited Mr.

Helen Mariin has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her par-

Pfc. Wayne Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stine, has arne will be stationed for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seppanen visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grey, Manon, Mich., visited their niece, Mrs. Michael Argentino.

Negaunee

Friends and relatives who attended funeral services for Werner Freeman of Iron River were George Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kantola, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Kantola, Laurila, Mr. and Mrs Robert Adamini and Mr. and Mrs. George Wertanen, all of Negaunee; Mrs. William Hieges and Mrs. Arnold Helander of Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Tuomela of Ishpeming; Mr and Mrs. Paul Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Kantola and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry of Marquette Frank Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Karasti and

Palmer

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George Andelin and daughter have returned to Woodbridge, Va., after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Andelin, and other relatives.

Mrs. Martha Matthews is spend-

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12-Year-Old Gets Shock Of His Life

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Steve Duffy, 12, picked up the telephone and got the shock of his life. Lightning during a thunderstorm struck a transformer near Dies At 66 the Duffy home just after Steve

lifted the receiver Monday. The shock sent him staggering. Mrs. Walton Duffy rushed her son to a hospital and a checkup little scared.'

ing two weeks in Detroit visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ollila of and vacationing at the Aho cot- Daughters of Isabella. Kosti Numminen and tage at Horseshoe Lake.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dees. Sidnaw

Mr. and Mrs. James Liedhuldt eturned home to Utica after a veek's visit with the former's father. Oscar Liedhuldt

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolfe and family of Constantine are vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Provost and family of Crosby, Minn., are visiting Clarence Jones.

CM/Sgt. and Mrs. James Grooms and daughter, Debbie, of Fort Ritchie, Md., are visiting the formother, Mrs. Buelah rived at Harrogate, England, where Grooms. They also will visit Mrs. Grooms' parents in Nebraska before leaving for Wiesbaden, Germany, where Sgt. Grooms will be and son, Jay, of Lumbard, Ill., are stationed at an Air Force base for three years.

of Detroit visited friends here en-

route to Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis and family of Edwardsburg are vaca-

tioning at the Kennedy cabins. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGormans of Muskegon are spending a vacation at their summer home

Mrs. Daley

Of Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Walter L. (Nellie K.) Daley, 66, of 117 E. Clark St., died at 2:20 this mornshowed he was "all right, just a ing in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she was a patient for seven

> She was born Feb. 23, 1897, in nee resident 21 years. She had lived in Ironwood before coming

Mrs. Daley was a member of St.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter. Mrs. John P. (Colleen) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Romo and family have left for a trip to Yel-lowstone National Park and other grandson, Michael; a brother, Thomas Tolan of Ironwood; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Maderich and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharp Mrs. Carl Helstrom of Virginia, and family have gone to Tennessee | Minn., and Mrs. Zollie Rodgers of to visit their son-in-law and daugh- Flint, and several nieces and neph-

> Services will be conducted at 10 Friday morning in St. Paul's place in Pine Grove Cemetery, Eagle Harbor.

Friends may call at the Koskey Funeral Home after 2 Thursday afternoon. The Daughters of Isabella will receive the Rosary at 8 trustees.

Michigamme **Plans Fourth** Celebration

MICHIGAMME - The Michigamme American Legion Post and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wambach Auxiliary have prepared their annual Fourth of July program for children of the area.

Contests for youngsters of all ages - running races, egg-throwing, watermelon-eating, sack and three-legged contests included have been arranged for morning and afternoon activities. Crackerjacks and balloons will be given free to children before the start of

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sponsoring a promotional program of gift certificates, which can be Sidnaw resident. redeemed at any of the chamber members business establishments, in an effort to obtain additional funds to staff and operate the a son, Fred of Iron Mountain, and chamber office.

Winners will be determined at the Bayshore Park on the Fourth BUILT FOR A KING Duluth, Minn., and was a Negau- of July, just prior to the fireworks. All chamber members have tickets available for the general

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the nica.

Mykkanen Board Head In Republic

REPUBLIC - At a Republic Township Board of Education reorganizational meeting Monday, Church. The Rev. Robert Cordy Ben Mykkanen was installed as will officiate and burial will take president, Bengt Bengston as treasurer and James Dawson as secretary. All were re-elected. Other members of the board are Henry Adams, Melvin Arola, Mrs. Irene Hintsula and Robert Tapio,

> the morning races. A listing of events will be post-

ed in the Legion building. Activities will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Throughout the day, refreshments and novelties will be sold by auxiliary members, under the direction of Hilma Numinen, president, in the Lloyd poolroom build-

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Former Sidnaw Mill Operator, Plutchak, Dies

MUNISING — The Munising-Alger Chamber of Commerce is learned of the death of Fred Plutchak of Iron River, a former

Mr. Plutchak, who operated the Plutchak mill while the family resided here, leaves his wife, Muriel; two grandchildren.

The tennis courts at Hampton Court were built for King Henry VII and are the oldest in the world where the game is still played, The chamber office is open daily according to Encyclopedia Britan-

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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY EVES. AT 7 & 9

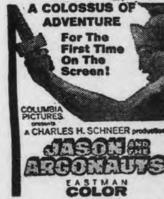
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Against right handers the Tigers

ball, is at a loss to discover the

"I don't see why that should

"We've got some pretty good

line. Rocky Colavito and my two

The big reason for the Twins'

The Tigers' other two runs were

with the bases loaded in the third

The Twins helped themselves to

Defensive flaws again contribut-

ed heavily to the Tigers' downfall.

bled Dressen.

The Twins scored one run in

Just before Hall's homer, Jake

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load a boat can pull.

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victory - their eighth straight-

be." said the new manager.

Detroit has beaten left handers

nearing the halfway point.

are 27-29, almost .500.

Can't Explain It

southpaws

With Men On

homers were hit.

Colavito Gets 2 RBI

Twins Win 8th In Row; Tigers Can't Hit Lefties For Dressen, Either

DETROIT (AP) — Among the by right-handed batters, push-multitude of problems Charlie overs for left-handed pitching? Dressen inherited from Bob Don't Accept Principle The accepted principle is that Scheffing when the Tigers changed managers is one that de- right-handed hitters do better against southpaws and vice versa. fies all baseball logic.

Why are the Tigers, dominated

Marichal Wins Classic Duel With Spahn

Not even Carl Hubbell would reason for the 2-17 failure against deny that the Giants have a new Meal Ticket-Juan Marichal. Exactly 30 years-to the day-

after Hubbell, the original Meal Ticket, pitched his greatest game by hurling the Giants to a 1-0, 18catchers, Bill Freehan and Gus inning triumph over St. Louis. Marichal came up with an amaz- Triandos. With them the record ingly similar performance in a should be better against left-1-0, 16-inning victory over Milwau- handed pitching. kee Tuesday night.

Battle Over 4 Hours

Marichal, a strong-armed righthander who earlier this season was they hit their homers with pitched a no-hitter, battled for 4 men on base. The Tigers had men hours and 10 minutes with Braves' starter Warren Spahn, the 42-year-old left-hander. Then, Willie Mays hit one out of Candlestick Park with one out in the last of broke a 1-1 tie with three runs. the 16th, bringing a dramatic and sudden ending to one of baseball's homer in the sixth. greatest pitching battles.

The struggle also stole the National League spotlight from the Billy Bruton slapped a homer, Los Angeles Dodgers, who took again with nobody on base, in the over first place from St. Louis by beating the Cardinals 1-0 on Don Drysdale five-hit pitching and Ron Fairly's run-scoring single.

4 Within 21/2 Games The triumph moved the Dodg- and hit a sacrifice fly in the ers out front by one-half game eighth. over the Cardinals, with the thirdplace Giants another one-half back. Fourth-place Cincinnati crept to within 21/2 games of York. Minnesota has climbed all the top as Gordy Coleman's tie-breaking two-run single carried ging 33-12 ball since May 15. the Reds to a 6-4 decision over

The fifth-place Chicago Cubs 2 2-3 innings, and relievers Tom downed the New York Mets 4-1 Sturdivant and Bob Anderson. and Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia Defensive Flaws

Marichal, bringing his record to 13-3 with his ninth straight vic- the second when lumbering Earl tory, scattered eight hits and Battey made it all the way from struck out 10. Mays saved him in first after Colavito let John Gorthe fourth inning with a rifle throw from center field that cut down Norm Larker at the plate as he tried to score from second body in front of the ball," grum-

27 Scoreless Innings Spahn, now 11-4, had pitched 27 Wood failed to touch second on a consecutive scoreless innings go- force out that would have made ing into the 16th. He had allowed the second out of the inning. only eight hits and had struck out left field fence and stuck a candle in Hubbell's anniversary cake.

Allison of Battey Comments and Rollins and Rol

Frank Howard singled and reached second on Bill Skowron's infield out. That left Simmons' DETROIT

Trailing 3-2, the Reds scored the Ka twing run in the seventh inning against the Colts on a run-producing double by Vada Pinson, who Bruton, has hit in 20 straight games. Coleman then came through with his key single, winning it for Bob A-Thomas
Purkey, 3-4. Don McMahon, 0-3. Anderson, p (8th) was the loser.

Three Unearned Runs

The Cubs exploited a throwing error by Mets pitcher Al Jackson, 6-8, scored three unearned runs in the second inning and held on behind the six-hit hurling of Bob Buhl, 7-5. Jackson threw Buhl's bunt away in the second after Andree Rodgers had singled, and a sacrifice fly by Lou Brock, a single by Ellis Burton and Billy Williams' dou'd all and a serifice fly by Lou Brock, a single by Ellis Burton and Billy Williams' dou'd all and a serifice fly by Lou Brock, a single by Ellis Burton and Billy Williams' dou'd all and a serifice fly by Lou Brock, a single by Ellis Burton and Billy Williams' dou'd all and a serifice fly by Lou Brock, a single by Ellis Burton and Billy Williams' dou'd for Sturdivant in 7th. 32 4 8 4

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Shine In AL

(By the Associated Press) Fastballing young Al Downing fired the New York Yankees along with a sparkling one-hit pitching hung on until Negaunee Copper gem, and teen-aged right-hander Dave Morehead pulled the Boston Red Sox out of a spin with a two-

Yank, Bosox

Youngsters

Downing allowed only a bounc ing single up the middle by Camilo Carreon with two out in the seventh inning in pitching the pace-setting Yankees to their fifth straight victory, a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Bad Hop In 8th

The 19-year-old Morehead lost his no-hit bid on Fred Whitfield's The imbalance of these statis-tics is something that Scheffing eighth inning but brought the Red nings. In the tenth. Jim Simpson was unable to explain. Now Dres- Sox home over the Cleveland In- got his second hit, Dick Parkkonen sen, despite his 45 years in base- dians, 6-1.

Los Angeles 4-3 and Washington's Bennie Daniels posted his second victory in six days over Kansas City. 7-2. right-handed hitters here-Al Ka-

2-5 Against Chisox

The Yanks collected only their second victory in seven games this year with the White Sox and Negaunee LL; this year with the White Sox and in the process defeated Ray Herbert, who had shut them out twice previously. Tony Kubek singled Palmer Wins bert, who had shut them out twice across the first Yankee run in the third and Hector Lopez gave Downing some working room with a two-run homer in the fifth.

on base, too, but not when the Morehead had a perfect game going at Cleveland until Tito Fran-Bob Allison clouted a two-run homer in the third when the Twins seventh and a no-hitter in the works until Whitfield led off the Jimmy Hall belted a three-run eighth with a grounder that Kaline got the Tigers ahead 1-0 glanced off a pebble over second with his 17th homer in the first. baseman chuck schilling's head for a single.

Romano Marks Return

The only other hit off Morehead was a leadoff homer in the ninth for a 10-run first inning. VFW is by John Romano, just restored to driven in by Colavito. He walked the active list after being out five weeks with a broken hand.

Some Replacement! Smith, who replaced injured The victory sent the Twins into rookie outfielder Fred Valentine second place in the American in the first inning at Baltimore, League, three games behind New singled and scored in the second, singled home a run in the third, the way from last place by playand doubled in the Orioles' de ciding run in the seventh.

Daniels, whose only two vic-12 hits off Bill Faul, who lasted plete game in nine starts. The runs in the last inning to win 6-5. Cramm in 1937 Senators settled things against loser Orlando Pena with three unearned runs in the fifth on three Kansas City errors, a sacrifice and

Top Vaulter Paralyzed In Accident

SEATTLE, Wash, (AP)-Brian seven games to play in the regu-Sternberg, who has vaulted higher than any other athlete in the world, lay partially paralyzed in Schlitz of K. I. Sawyer in second a hospital today following an acplace with an 8-4 record, WJPD cident incurred while he worked out on a trampoline. Hills with a 5-7 record and the In-

Sternberg, whose 16-foot, 8-inch 6 vault is pending as a world record, was hurt Tuesday evening as he practiced with the University of Washington gymnastics team. He was rated as one of the country's top trampoline performers. Possible Spine Damage

Doctors said X rays indicated a dislocation of the cervicle vertebra and possible damage to the spinal cord. They described the injury as critical, but after sev-

bones involved. He was placed in while giving up seven hits.

record at the Compton Invitational Meet June 7. He first conquered the 16-foot barrier at Milwaukee Woman Netters last March when he soared 16-31/2. He cleared 16-5 in April and 16-7 two weeks before his record mark. Only a sophomore this past season. Sternberg never was defeated.

Sternberg was to have competed for the United States in the Soviet Union later this month. The Seattle star, who just turned 20, rarely practiced pole vaulting, but kept in shape work-While almost any modern powing out on the trampoline. er boat can pull a skier, some are

ISHPEMING BOWLING

ISHPEMING - The Winstons notched a 1945 high team match on games of 654-654 and 637 and the Four Strikes grabbed the high team game laurels with a 672 on Monday night at the Miracle Lanes. Elaine Ruuso had a 523 high match on games of 188-172 and 163. Her 188 was high. Tony Oien flipped a 620 match. grabbing the high game in the process. He rolled a 214-206

In Tri-City Softball Les Melka fired a one-hitter, then | CCD Byron Hewitt hurled a four-hitter for Ishpeming Casino but Bob Snell of Midwest United matched it, and fanned 11 to boot. Barry

Melka Fires 1-Hitter;

No Letdown For Joe's

Country Dairy scraped together a run in the 10th to tip Marquette Casino, 1-0, last night. Elsewhere in Tri-City "A" softball play, Negaunee Midwest United downed Ishpeming

Casino, 3-1, and Marquette Joe's Bar violated a "tradition" in downing Ishpeming Woody's. 5-4, in a rematch of the Dewey Hansen finalists.

Al Cousineau's bunt single in the sixth ended no-hit chances for Melalso singled, and, after an intent-In other AL games, sub Al ional walk, Ralph LaPlante drove smith's hitting led Baltimore over in the run with a sacrifice fly. Ralph had two hits of the eight by

No-Hitter In

NEGAUNEE - Bruce Hoiem hurled a four-inning no-hitter to keep Elks (5-2) within two games of the all-winning Palmer entry in the Negaunee Little League as cona walked with two out in the the first round of the schedule came to a close

Elks downed Negaunee Rod & Gun Club (0-6) by an 11-0 score as Hoiem fanned nine.

Lions (also 5-2) stayed tied with Elks in second as they downed VFW, 15-8. Paulie Symons' leadoff homer opened the flood gates now 2-5 for the year.

Meanwhile, Palmer won its 55th straight game, in a string which spans several seasons and many changes in personnel. Putanen threw a four-hitter at winless Local 4793. He fanned 15, including eight in succession. Arbelius and Helstein each had two hits for

Eagles tied Negaunee Town-

ISHPEMING - If anyone is

able to knock CCI from the top of

the Twin City Softball league, they

had better do it soon as the en-

gineers have a 12 to 1 record with

and Marukes tied for third at 7-5.

dependents holding the bottom

trim the lead when they en-

counter CCI tonight in the first

game at Ishpeming, Schlitz

batters have come to life and

they've been playing sharp

baseball. Schlitz were edged

by MULIC in the Dewey Han-

sen tourney 6 to 5 as Cooper

slammed an inside the park

homer in the ninth to wrap it

Sal Tupa has been handling the

pitching chores for the Sawver

nine and performed well in the

tourney, striking out nine batters

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -

The 19-year-old tomboy from

Wightman Cup star Mrs. Ann Hay- GWINN MIXED

Long Beach, Calif., meets British

don Jones in the semifinals Thurs-

"And I guess this is the most

important match of my life,"

"Ann and I are all square. I

beat her in the Wightman Cup in

Chicago in 1961. She knocked me

out of Wimbledon last year, I

Jean had to knock out two favor-

ites for the Wimbledon crown -

Lesley Turner of Australia, seeded

No. 2, and former champion Ma-

ria Bueno of Brazil, seeded No.

7. The American girl was unseed-

guess it's my turn to win again. To reach the semifinals, Billie 1868.

Billie Jean, 19

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ar season.

spot with 0-12.

Torreano had two of MULIC'S hits.

More often than not; the Dewey Hansen tourney winner proves a soft touch during the letdown after the meet, but Joe's rallied to win.

Woody's down 2-0 in the fourth took the lead on doubles by Gerry Corkin and Bruce Garceau, a single by Joe Poirier and a fly. But Joe's matched that three-run rally in the last of the fifth, on an error, single by Rick Olds, and a homer 'Pudge' L'Huillier.

Woody's rallied in the seventh as Paul Coron homered, but two runners were stranded. Woody's outhit Joe's, 10-7, as Corkin, Garceau, Poirier and Charles Smith each had two hits. Olds had two hits Jim Swenor scored twice, for Joe's

McKinley **Net Finals**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, America's No. 1 player, paraded league play last night. through Wilhelm Bungert of Germany, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 today, to reach Tennis Championships for the second time in three years.

McKinley, who has yet to lose a set in six matches, had little trouble with the lanky Bungert, who knocked off top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia in a fiveset quarter-final match.

a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., ruined the unseeded Bungert's bid to be the Tiger Farms tories this season are over the ship for fourth place (each now first German in the Wimbledon Athletics, turned in his first com- has a 4-3 record) by scoring three finals since Baron Gottfried von

Schlitz batters supported An-

holt on the mound Monday

night as they whacked out 12

hits to defeat WJPD and break

a three way tie for second.

WJPD, Schlitz and Marukes

have been battling for the sec-

ond spot from the start of the

CCI has been getting good pitch-

ing from Ron Champion and for-

merly from Richie Marietti who

WJPD also has a man on the

injured list. Sherwood Morcom in-

jured in a mine accident a week

cause of a fractured left wrist.

The recent Dewey Hansen

tourney indicated softball en-

thusiasm is increasing in the

Ishpeming - Negaunee area

after a letdown in the past few

The Casino Bar softball team in-

dicated that the tourney was suc-

cessful and softball fans turned

out in good numbers to see each

game in the unusually fine weath-

er. This is the first time in many

years the tourney ran straight

All softball players are urged

to get their rosters in this week.

Roster blanks can be obtained

Journal office in Ishpeming.

from Ron Portale at the Mining

through with no postponements.

is now out with an injury.

on the mound.

years.

Billie Jean Moffitt, with two Players are also asked to turn

prized scalps dangling from her in the \$10 sanction fee which also

belt, braced today for a third covers the cost of trophies for the

giant-killing effort that would take league winner and runnerup. This

her into the Wimbledon final for week is the deadline for turning

this money in.

In Twin-City Softball; Season's End In Sight

tough goal to reach, the Detroit Tiger farmhands aren't doing too had two for Kiwanis. Syracuse is an International

Northern league, is the win 35-16; Thomasville leads the well-balanced Class A Georgia-Florida League: Lakeland in the Florida State and Jamestown in the New York-Penn-Class A competition; and Knoxville, in the "A" South Athletic League, is fourth, with a .500 record.

The recent call-up of minor managers to coach the Tigers forced some juggling.

ago, has been unable to pitch be-Syracuse Chiefs, who lost Manager The radiomen have been using Bob Swift, ace hurler Willie Smith Tony Nardi and Sam Champion and Outfielder Gates Brown to the parent club. The Chiefs are still winning, with 3b Legrant Scott hitting .314; 1b Bill Roman hitting for distance, relief hurler Bob Dustal sporting a 1.07 earned run average and a 5-1 record. Starter Alan Koch is 6-0, and six hurlers have better ERA's than his 3.97.

Frank Skaff manages at Knoxville, where outfielders Willie Horton and Jim Northrup are each hitting over .330. Pitching isn't quite so flashy there, but Leo Marentette has a no-hitter on the lost record. books, newcomer Fritz Fisher (from U-M) was impressive in first win. Frank Lary is 5-2 with the

Duluth, managed by Bob Mavis, will no doubt host Northern League all-star game as loop leader. Catcher Bill Fulk is hitting .333, outfielder Jim Rooker is .287 powerman, 2b Marty Richardson has stolen 11 bases. Denny McClain has 7-I mound record, Pat Jarvis

Fred Hatfield manages at James town, where outfielder Bert Frank-

Gail Henley manages at Lakesection with games of 187-144-169 to land, where Catcher Tom Orton, total an even 500, Coran and Tipolt | 2b Larry Rojas, SS Tom Matchick rolled both high team game and top .300. New 3b Jerry Qualls was match with 649-587-632 totaling 6-for-13 in his first four games of

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Mobils Win, Lions Lead In Wimbledon In BR Games

Mobils continued to move away from the .500 mark, and Lions took a large step toward another victory, in Marquette Babe Ruth

Mobils downed Sinclair, 6-1, behind the three-hit pitching of finals of the Wimbledon Jay Olson last night, as John Harra and Bill Levine each helped out with two hits for the Specials, Leo Libby, Paul Albright and Gerry Kesti had the hits off Olson.

Lion and Independents will have to complete their Tuesday game another day - after a later start, they got in just 31/2 innings McKinley was a finalist in 1961, before time ran out. But the when he lost to Rod Laver of Lions will go into the bottom of Australia, now a pro. No Amerithe fourth with an 8-0 lead. They can has won at Wimbledon since scored seven in the fourth on two Tony Trabert in 1955, and Mc- singles by Jack Specker, and Kinley is the only American to singles by Brendan Biolo and John reach the finals since that year. Leanes. Up until that point, neith-Seeded fourth, McKinley who is er team had a hit.

Outshine CCI Holds 3-Tilt Lead Parent Club

While the parent club looks to the .500 mark as an increasingly

League (Class AAA) leader; Duluth Dukes, of the Class A ningest club in the system at sylvania loop are both third in

Frank Carswell now heads the

Smokies.

Norman Hocking rolled a 213 for lin and 2b Mike Holodick are hitthe high individual game and ting in .320's. It's the top fielding Leonard Tipolt with games of 182- team in its league, with SS Jack 191-194 totaled 567 for the high Whitehouse paired with Holodick series. Ruby Minelli took both high on all-star squad. game and match in the women's

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Darryl Coombe, Max Engle, Robert Erickson and David Erickson will vie with 51 others in the David will race in Class B which racing event. All four have been busily working building their 12-year-olds, and the other three miniature racers with which they will compete in Hancock on July 6 for major prizes and the honor of representing the Upper Peninsula at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, August 3.

'Vets' Tighten LL Standings In Marquette

Only 2½ games separate the six teams of the Marquette Amvets Littlet League, and the end of the first half of the season. The Amvets, who had a 1-5 rec-

ord going into this week, tightened the race considerably. First, they knocked off league-leading Kiwan-is (now 5-2), behind the three-hit pitching of Glen Brown, plus a seven-hit, six-run barrage in the fourth inning, for a 6-0 decision. Fagerberg and Metz each had two hits for the victors, and Spratto Cup classic on the Detroit River

Then Amvets tied Iron Range for fifth place with an 11-6 deci-

went into last night's game with easily making the grade. identical 3-3 records, but the A Mere 109 Bakers scored three runs in the The U.S. V of Detroit, driven by last inning to win, 5-4. Schilling- Don Wilson, also qualified Moners led 4-2 before Bob Koski sin- day, averaging 109.169 m.p.h. gled, Mike Holm doubled, Dave Hamari singled to center to drive through the week, except for in the tying and winning runs. Fourth of July. A boat has to Kerry McGinley pitched a five- register at least 90 m.p.h. to qualhitter in defeat. Dave Hamari was relieved by Larry Krueger in the third, for the victors.

records, a game back of Kiwanis, with Schillingers at 3-4 and Amvets and Iron Range, 3-5.

turned pro with a three-hitter. John Gregory and Gene Bridges are both 5-0.

Thomasville, managed by Al Federoff, lost its first six games of the season, turned race into a tight one since then. Don Pepper 1b. and Jim Glover, 2b. are only hitters in .300 category. Jim Tuholski is one of his league's most effective pitchers, despite a 3-3 won

BUICK Watch For Announcement

is sponsored by State Wide Homes: Robert's dad is his sponsor; and David's sponsor is also his dad. is the class designated for 11 and will race in Class A, for 13 through 15-year-olds. A total of 55 boys have registered to race at Hancock, ranging

from Escanaba to Ironwood, with Hancock having 24 entries. The Soap Box Derby was origi-

nated 26 years ago by a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper photographer who was inspired by a few boys' ambition to build and race something on wheels. Since then it has grown at an increasing rate yearly wherein today 240 cities will hold individual derbies and each city will send its own representative to the now world famous "amateur racing event" in Akron, Ohio. This year's Hancock Derby is part of that city's Centennial cele-

Oscar Pekkala is meet director.

Big Powerboats **Topping 100 Knots** In Gold Cup Trials

DETROIT (AP)-Any speedboat qualifying for next Sunday's Gold will be doing probably well above

The men in the pits feel sure of sion. Winning pitcher Brey had this after defending champion two hits, as did Brown, for Am- Miss Thriftway of Seattle, driven vets, and Barry had two for Iron by veteran Bill Muncey, r ared around three laps Monday at an Bunny Bread and Schillingers average speed of 113.207 m.p.h. in

Qualifications will run daily

The final field for the Gold Cup will number 12 boats. More than Bunny and Elks now have 4-3 a score are trying to qualify.

> Phil Regan, who has been pitching for the Detroit Tigers since 1960, chalked up the first shutout of his major league career when he blanked the Cleveland Indians, 14-0, on three hits May 10, 1963.

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8:30- 6-Dick Van Dyke

11-Naked City

6-Sea Hunt

6-Password

10:30- 5-Tonight Show

10:30-11-Wire Service

7:00- 5-Today Show

9:00- 6-Calendar

6-Circle Theatre

11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather

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"Flight of the

THURSDAY

6:00- 5-Continental Classroom

8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo

5-Say When

9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch

6-I Love Lucy

6-The McCoys

11-Seven Keys

11-Ernie Ford

6-Love Of Life

6-Pete & Gladys

11:00- 5-Your First Impression

10:00- 5-Price Is Right

10:30- 5-Concentration

11-Romper Room

11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

11-News, Weather, Sports

9:00- 5-11th Hour

10:00- 5-Newslens

6-Wagon Train

6-Dickens - Fenster

6-Beverly Hillbillies

woman" in an affair. Joe and I tried everything to make her leave him. She has a job and can supare very much in love. We have port herself. They have no childgone together for four years and ren. She says she loves him no his wife has known it from the matter what. I have even told

start. I have four small children her all about us, but she said Announcementsand I love them. Believe it or she doesn't mind sharing him not, I am a good mother. I never loved their father. He gave me a divorce so I could marry Joe. The problem is Joe's wife. She will DEAR ABBY: I am "the other not give him a divorce. He has

11-Father Knows Best

11-General Hospital

12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

11-Noon Report

1:00- 5-People Will Talk

6-Password

6-Houseparty

2:30- 5-You Don't Say

3:00- 5-Match Game

11-Discovery

4:00- 5-B'Wana Don

4:30- 5-Early Show

5:00- 6-Darby O'Six

5:30-11-Robinhood

5:45- 6-News

6-Millionaire

2.00- 5-Loretta Young Show

11-Queen for a Day

6-Edge of Night

6-Secret Storm

6-To Tell The Truth

11-Who Do You Trust

11—American Bandstand

3:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy

11-Afternoon Theatre

6—Abbott € Costello

5:40- 6-Community Calendar

6:00- 5-Newslens & Sportlens

"Kentucky Kernals"

"Everybody Sing"

11-News, Sports, Weather

1:30- 5-The Doctors

11-Day In Court

11:45- 6-Guiding Light

12:00- 5-Farm Digest

12:30- 5-Ann Sothern

6-Search For Tomorrow

6-University of Michigan

6-As The World Turns

11-Jane Wyman Presents

with me. I think she must be Flowers crazy. Please, Abby, tell me what to do.

DEAR LOVED: Give up.

This woman is crazy like a

fox. DEAR ABBY: My husband and are both under 30. We love children, but have none of our own as yet. We both work. As soon as we get home every evening, the neighborhood children start ringing our bell, wanting to 'visit" us. We eat supper at 7:30 and some evenings we have as many as 10 children sitting with us or standing around our table. Don't get me wrong, we love children, but not in groups of 10 every evening. Maybe our mistake was in being too hospitable when we first moved in. How can we discourage these youngsters without reporting them to their parents and making enemies of our neighbors? Have you ever received a letter like this, or is there something wrong with us? 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences

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5:30-Flight Log 5:45-Van Patrick Sports 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:25-Flair Reports

6:29-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Consodine 7:15-Easy Listening 7:30-Land of Music

7:55-ABC News 8:00-Land Of Music 8:25-Flair Reports 8:30-Sacred Heart 8:45-Easy Listening 8:55-ABC News

9:55-ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark 10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather Summary 10:30-Here's To Veterans

9:00-Sandman Serenade

10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

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1:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Chevy Showtime :55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

8:25-Mich. News

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Michigan News 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Homemakers Program

10:30-Hits For The Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:15-Flair Reports 11:19-Shoppers Guide

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12:30-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Pregame Melodies 1:25-Doubleheader:

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The hearing will be held in the office of the Attorney General, Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan, at 1:30 in the afternoon on August 14, 1963.

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Copy of the proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained by written request from the Attorney General, Lansing, Michigan. 1 time, minimum charge, 20 words\$1.80

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, July 5, 1963, at the Michigan State Highway Department office located at 701 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the sale of buildings owned by the Michigan State Highway Department and described as:

Item No. 1 - Parcel C-7 This property is located three-quarters of a mile south of Witch Lake (the former Schenk property).

RWS - STORE BUILDING, 1 story frame and concrete-block with residence on the second floor. The building is approximately 50 ft. by 25 ft. with an 8 ft. by 27 ft. 6-inch addition. LOG CABIN, 1 story - approximately

14 ft. by 6 ft. by 13 ft. by 6 ft.

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Item No. 2 - Parcel No. 8 This property is located one-half mile south of Witch Lake (the former Edna Tice prop-

NB - GARAGE, 1 story frame-16 ft. by 18 ft. Required Site Clearance Deposit _____\$50.00

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