them daily, some of the biggest

Miss McLaughlin Winner

Two Downstate **Auto Accidents** Claim 10 Lives

The death toll on the country's highways continued to lag behind the pre-Independence Day weekend estimate today, and optimistic National Safety Council officials said guardedly that the total could fall below 500. The traffic fatality total according to the Associated Press, reached 326 as the four-day holiday weekend went through its third day. Another 29 persons lost their lives in boating accidents, while 87 more drowned. The record for a four-day Fourth of July weekend was established in 1961 when 509 persons were killed in road accidents.

traffic death toll soaring to 24. drowned while swimming.

and will end at midnight Sunday. 10 Die In Two Crashes

Killed in the two-car collision on M-25 about two miles west of Port Austin were Richard De Giacomo, 22, of Grosse Pointe Shores; G. Sellers, 18, both of Royal Oak; on a swimming outing with two and John J. Holzhofer, 21, of Case-companions.

Five young Michigan men died Orrin J. Phelps, 54, his wife, in a two-car crash near Port Aus- Zelma Mae, 42, and their daughtin today and five persons were ter, Debora, 8, of Lansing, and killed in a car-truck collision in Donald O. Frye Sr., 46, and his Lansing Friday night to send wife, Agnes, 43, of Riverdale, Md., Michigan's Fourth of July holiday were killed when a semi-tractor struck their car near the Lansing In addition, one person drowned business district Friday night. in a boating accident and another Witnesses said the truck, driven by Enid Schultz, 23, of Lansing, The Associated Press death crossed U.S. 127 against a traffic count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday light and rammed the car broad-

> Roger Ruby, 7, of Newberry, was struck by a car and killed Friday night in Newberry.

John Beemus, 15, of Waterford John E. Quilico, 19, of Flint; Township, drowned in Scott Lake George Theson, 18, and Kenneth in Oakland County Friday while

ville. Police said a car carrying Willie Toland, 29, of Detroit, four of the victims passed two drowned Thursday in the Livingvehicles, which had stopped to stone channel of the Detroit River. make a left turn, but lacked Police said the wash from a passenough room to return to its own ing freighter overturned the rowlane before colliding with the De boat from which he and two com-

tion to forbid discrimination

son in the exercise of civil rights.

New Jersey transferred its civil

rights enforcement office from the

cease and desist orders and to

niles southwest of Grants.

"She is a remarkable

band's body.

She was found by a Civil Air

was only a half-mile from a wa-

Her husband, Wendell, 47, died

recipe for longevity.

helped her achieve both.

Civil Rights Bills Adopted In At Least 11 States This Year

At least 17 state legislatures de- tion in sale or rental of private ing hunted. bated anti-discrimination bills in housing to all private housing this year's sessions, reflecting with the exception of two-family

stepped-up prodding at the state units in which the owner occupies level by civil rights backers. one unit and rental of individual A survey by the Associated rooms in private homes. Press showed the backers suc- Michigan, Rhode Island, Nebrasceeded in getting substantial anti- ka and Illinois turned down simdiscrimination law changes adopt- ilar proposals. ed in at least 11 of these states. All are in the North except Mary-

were enacted in Maine and Iowa. The bills dealt mainly with placing them among more than 20 housing, jobs, interracial marri-states with bans on job discriminage, and access to such public ation based on race, creed or places as restaurants, hotels and color, Discrimination Forbidden

Headed For Court Test

Maryland adopted a public accommodations bill, first of its adopted measures dealing with kind south of the Mason-Dixon civil rights in general. Maine's

The statute, which appears head- would amend the state constitued for a court test, would require equal service for Negroes in Bal- against any person for any reatimore and about half of Mary-

A Kansas change broadens antidiscrimination laws to cover ho- department of education to the attels, motels, cabin camps and torney general's office. Indiana's restaurants. Violation reports go two-year-old civil rights commisto the Kansas Civil Rights Com- sion was empowered to issue

A South Dakota statute also pro- back them up with court action. hibits barring persons from other public places, such as taverns and places of amusement. Violators are subject to fines of up to

Marriage Bans Repealed

Utah and Nebraska repealed Desert Area laws banning marriage between white persons and members of other races. A similar attempt in Crash Found Wyoming failed.

Connecticut and New York enacted so-called open occupancy GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — "My laws in housing.

The Connecticut law bans discrimination in selling or renting Nuys, Calif., summed up a week- nize that we will need increasingly dwellings in which the owner or last Saturday in which her hus- parks, camping grounds, fishing general of the Catholic archdiomembers of his family are living, band died. or in renting rooms in a private

Proposal Rejected In Michigan New York's legislature extended

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tastic woman," the Cibola Hos-Sunday with scattered thundershowers early tonight, a little cooler tonight and Sunday: low ably good condition." tonight in the mid 50's; high Sunday in the mid 70's. Outlook for Monday: Fair and pleasant.

the mesa, she did not see the Forecast for Lake Superior: -Smallcraft warnings in effect, houses of Grants, visible from a point a half-mile from the crash northerly winds 15-25 MPH tonight becoming east to northeast 12-22 MPH Sunday, a few showers Fe trains. likely tonight, fair Sunday. Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 70 at 6 a.m.; 85 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, plane crashed. 85 at noon today; lowest, 64 at Woman, 133, Credits 12:30 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon - 47 Prayer For Longevity

Sun rises at 5:04 a.m. and sets at Mrs. Noriah Buyamen, a Mos-8:44 p.m. tomorrow.

cipitation, 2.07 inches in 1912,

Trooper Schram Cited For Saving U. P. Boy's Life

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) - A Michigan state police trooper has been awarded the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit for saving the life of an injured basketball player last March.

The trooper, James Schram, 30, of the Iron Mountain post, is the 90th Michigan resident to receive the certificate since the awards were established by the Red Cross

Schram administered mouth-to- area in northwest Iowa. mouth artificial respiration to Andrew Berlinski, 18, of Quinnesec after the Kingsford High School basketball player suffered a head injury during a game at the Kingsford National Guard Armory

Berlinski was knocked off balance during a leap for the ball and landed on his head and neck. He was knocked unconscious and stopped breathing.

Schram was able to restore Berlinski's breathing after a few minutes, while awaiting the arrival of a fire department emergency squad with a respirator.

Bogus Money Run Off On

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A colbeen charged with running off biggest counterfeit case ever handled by the U.S. Secret Service. Donald J. Carothers, 21-year-old print shop employee at Alameda State College in Hayward across the bay from San Francisco, was said by officers to have admitted turning out more than \$4 million in fake \$20 and \$50 bills.

Arrested Friday, Carothers was charged with manufacturing counterfeit currency. Three other men have been arraigned since the ring was broken Wednesday night, and at least three others are be-

Some \$2.4 million has been recovered, with another \$500,000 unaccounted for.

Carothers, who was paid \$2.25 an hour for his college job, was quoted by police as saying "I had key to the place to work a night on overtime jobs. I was to Bills banning racial or religious get \$4,000, but I wanted real mondiscrimination in employment ey, not this bogus."

State Land Maine, New Jersey and Indiana Sale Proposal change, subject to referendum,

LANSING (AP) - The director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs objects to a Dow Chemical Co. proposal that Michigan sell all state-owned lands not designated as parks as part of a fiscal re-

form plan. The Midland-based firm made the proposal at one of Gov. George Romney's fiscal reform meetings. coupling it with a proposal for a flat rate income tax.

Called 'Very Shortsighted Sale of the lands, which Dow deand would enlarge the tax rolls, be used for "general city pur- beth. Police said Coleman perthe company contended. Conservation Clubs Director James Rouman termed the idea

'very shortsighted." He added: "Anyone with any knowledge of Chicago Archdiocese the recreational needs of the state. Mrs. Frances Tweed of Van present and future, must recogall housing except two-family long ordeal after a plane crash more land year after year for Msgr. George J. Casey, 60, vicar

sites and other uses." Mrs. Tweed, a slim brunette, Tourist Industry Benefits lived on pastry and rainwater in Rouman predicted that the state a semi-desert desolate area six would eventually have to buy back much of the land at higher prices. "Much of the recreational Patrol search plane Friday, be- wealth on which the state's third side the wreckage and her hus- largest industry, tourism, is based

depends on the quality and quanfan- tity of these lands," said Rouman. "It is almost unbelievable that pital administrator. George Wil- executives of a large, profit-makliams, said. "And she is in remark- ing corporation would so attempt to jeopardize the existence of Unknown to Mrs. Tweed, she another great industry.

ter tank, and while wandering on Girl Cosmonaut site. She was, however, able to hear the noise from nearby Santa Prayer By Pilot

MOSCOW (AP) - Valentina of injuries about six hours after Tereshkova, the Soviet Union's the single-engine Globe Swift girl cosmonaut, said today she cannot understand how U. S. female jet pilot Jerrie Cobb "can ic planes and prayers."

The 26-year-old Communist par-

Space. An Izvestia correspondent who lem born in Java, celebrated her showed Miss Tereshkova the book mony delivered in a divorce case about the recording for two hours temperature, 43 in 1875; most pre- for long life and happiness have Cobb kneeling in prayer before summation. a home altar.

News Flashes

DES MOINES, lowa — You could buy a legal drink of liquor in lowa today for the first time since national prohibition, but it was difficult to find a place where was difficult to find a place where you could sit down to lift one. Only a few licenses have been issued so far to serve liquor by the drink, with the first being poured at a restaurant in the lakes resort

ALGIERS - Premier Ahmed Ben Bella called for dissolution of the National Liberation Front as Algeria's single political party, proposing formation of a new popular front in its place.

JACKSON-Police today sought three Southern Michigan Prison trustees who walked away from their posts on the prison grounds. Reported missing were Kenneth Inman, 33; Robert M. Johnson, 28, and John Ryan, 33.

CHICAGO - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a dramatic move to accelerate integration, called for a task force of "NAACP commandos" to wage an active battle for civil rights.

DETROIT — The Greater De-troit Home Owners Council began circulating petitions aimed at guaranteeing home owners certain rights in the handling of their lege printing press operator has property. One of the guarantees of basic rights for home owners millions in bogus money in the sought by the petition is freedom biggest counterfeit case ever handof choice in selling or renting property, along with freedom from interference by public authorities in an attempt to give special privileges to any group.

> ROME - Premier Giovanni Leone won a confidence vote in the Senate after declaring he supported the general principle of President Kennedy's plan to establish a multilateral NATO nuclear force.

LONDON - Britain, beset by spy scandals, turned down a visa for a Russian colonel the Soviet Union wanted to assign to London and barred another Russian officer from visiting a naval air base in Scotland.

BALTIMORE - A trial magistrate released 174 Negro and white integrationists on their own recognizance after they spent a day in jail following their Independence Day arrests for staging a mass protest at a privately owned, segregated amusement park.

HENLEY, England - Cornell's heavyweight crew, the national collegiate champion and the last American hope for a win at the Henley Royal Regatta, was beaten by three-quarters of a length today in the finals of the Grand Challenge Cup race. A hard-rowing University of London crew led the Cornell boat from start to finish over the one-mile, 550-yard

Anonymous Donor Sends \$30 To Lansing

LANSING (AP) - Lansing's city treasury is \$30 richer today, thanks to an anonymous donor.

The money, in cash, was delivered by mail. There was no clue scribed as "not productive," to the identity of the donor, who held captive for more than six would give revenue to Michigan stipulated in a note merely that it hours was found in nearby Elizaposes."

Treasurer Gerald Graves said a service station. The girl hailed general fund.

Vicar General Dies

CHICAGO (AP) - The Rt. Rev. cese of Chicago, died Friday in Mercy Hospital, Msgr Casey, surrounded the fugitive's car, he who became ill suddenly, was climbed out and meekly placed elevated to monsignor in 1939 and his hands over his head, police was appointed vicar general in said.

Slayer Of Two Nabbed; **Abducted Girl Found** LINDEN, N.J. (AP) - Richard | was spotted by an Elizabeth po-(Teddy) Coleman, who police say liceman. He radioed for assistance to observe the week beginning led to peace in the steel industry.

His hostage was Mary Kamin-

ski, 18, a white girl Coleman ab-

ducted from her home after hold-

ing her family at bay with two

pistols and a rifle for four hours.

Coleman fled with the girl in a

Coleman became the object of a

Police said Coleman slew his

vife Millie, 37, and Mrs. Ruby

Coleman, his 43-year-old sister-in-

law, after a police guard protect-

ing his wife at her request had

The police guard accompanied

The shootings took place about

p.m. Millie Coleman was found

in her kitchen while Ruby Cole-

man was found in the kitchen of

Police said Coleman also shot

his 52-year-old brother, Harry: Le

Roy Edwards, 48, a neighbor, and

Mrs. Marianna Kube, 28, a visitor

in the neighborhood. The men

Mrs. Kube was listed as fair.

Returned Home For Clothes

13-state manhunt

departed.

Friday

sia into pieces.'

a teen-aged girl, was arrested joined the pursuit and Coleman monies and activities and urged Sunday on his unusual proposal early today near Newark Airport. was apprehended. Minutes before, the girl he had Kills Wife, Sister-In-Law Police said the 32-year-old Negro shot and killed his wife and sister-in-law and wounded his mitted her to leave the car near brother and two other persons

gress held in Ishpeming. — (Mining Journal photo)

today as its seven-man mission parties.

world's two largest Communist ing.

ing was being held in secret.

Soviet newspapers had little to

for Communism is not officially the goal.

Blasted By China

lin team apparently to open the paper, printed a defense of Khrush-

first real working session on the chev's peaceful coexistence policy

ideological feud between the but made no mention of the meet-

ceremonial and organization meet- out Khrushchev by name, accus-

ing, the two delegations drove to a ing him of being the man "who

villa in the Lenin hills overlooking tore hundreds of economic agree-

Moscow this morning. Their meet- ments between China and Rus-

say about the meetings between Khrushchev to President Kenne-

the donation will go into the city's a passing police car and was taken to a hospital. Her condition was not known immediately. Apparently Raped Police said, Lowever, that the girl was bleeding from several 1963 auto owned by Mary's father.

scalp lacerations and she apparently had been raped: Coleman offered arresting officers no resistance. As police cars

The car Coleman was driving

Argyll Divorce, Profumo Scandal Link Rumored

tigating the Profumo scandal was ty of adultery with four men. today reported checking into testi-

Newspapers said Lord Denning. the judge assigned by Prime Min- Robin Drury, claimed the recordister Macmillan to probe circum- ing contains new facts in the case her home nearby stances surrounding the Profumo of Negro jazz singer Aloysius case, had called for a transcript (Lucky) Gordon, once Christine's of the divorce action.

combine the piloting of superson- minister John Profumo's affair 21-year-old redhead. He is apsparked rumors that other high of- pealing the conviction. ficials were involved in activities. pect of the rumors.

Under British law, the testi-

LONDON (AP)-A judge inves- | found the 49-year-old duchess guil- clothes. Meanwhile, Scotland Yard was her, stayed for some time and left did not mean full employment. In 2-Hour Gang mony delivered at the Duchess of investigating another new turn in when Coleman did not appear. Argyll divorce case, the heavily the Keeler case, a 12-hour tape authorities said. headlined sensation of two months recording allegedly made by the 21-year-old redhead.

Her former business manager, lover. Gordon was jailed for three The uproar over former war years in June for beating up the

The recording may also help inty member made the comment to the Soviet government newscore involved in the Associations into the security as-Precipitation - none in last 24 SINGAPORE (AP) - A Malay the Soviet government newspaper persons involved in the Argyll di- pects of Profumo's affair with Precipitation — none in last 24 SINGAPORE (AP) — A Malay the Soviet government newspaper hours; total to date this year 11.74 woman who claims to be 133 Izvestia while leafing through with a soviet with a Soviet Windsors On Liner inches; normal to date. 15.21 in- years old says prayer is the Miss Cobb's book, "Woman Into mitted to tracking down every as- sharing her favors with a Soviet diplomat.

Bound For Europe Investigators questioned Drury The judge in the Argyll case memoirs.

Next For Ishpeming Queen MUSKEGON A - Whistle bait swim suit and talent competition n two states, but claiming "no victories. serious" romances, lovely Kath- Atlantic City Next

Atlantic City Competition

leen Kay McLaughlin of Ishpeming reigns today as the first Miss Michigan from the Upper Penin-

She won the crown Friday night n finals of the annual pageant pefore some 5,000 spectators here after becoming the favorite in two nights of preliminary tests with

JFK Upholds Aspirations Of 'Captives'

up a Soviet-American exchange of sentiments for world peace with a proclamation upholding the just aspirations" of captive na-

A similar proclamation by for-Miss Kathleen McLaughlin began her climb toward the Miss mer President Dwight D. Eisen-Michigan throne last September when she was selected (above) as the hower once sent Soviet Premier Wisconsin- Upper Michigan 'Timber Queen" during the logging con-Khrushchev into a red rage. Furthermore, Kennedy said Fri-10-day trip to four European coun-Khrushchev Again

> cessity for peace. Greetings Traded

It was with Khrushchev that MOSCOW (AP)-Red China as- a struggle between the two govend on Cape Cod, traded Amerisailed Premier Khrushchev again arnments but one between the can Independence Day greetings dates and talk of peace. to Moscow went off with a Krem- | Pravda, the Soviet party news-

this nuclear and space age. "the After getting together yesterday in Hong Kong followed up new become a vital need for all manmaintenance of peace has indeed for what appeared to be a largely blasts from Peking by singling kind.

Proclamation Authorized

The "Captive Nations Week. 1963" proclamation was authorized and requested by Congress. The daily Ching Po compared The legislators adopted a resolution in 1959 asking that the third experts of the Soviet and Chinese dy saying each is trying to be- week in July of that year be descommunist parties. The dispute on how to attain world supremacy with one using the other to attain world supremacy with one using the other to attain similar proclamation yearly "until such time as freedom and independence shall have been achieved for all the captive nations of the

world. The measure was pointed

killed two women and abducted and gave pursuit. Newark police July 14 with appropriate cerehuman liberty."

70-Million **Employment** Mark Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time, the United States has 70 million jobs-almost two decades after Henry A. Wallace stirred a fuss by predicting 60

The Department of Labor reports that the 70 million total was reached in June. U.S. employ-Millie Coleman had fought with ment passed 60 million 15 years to Congress early next week her husband and, after threaten- ago. ing to leave him, stayed at the

home of friends. She asked for he made his prediction, figured calling for compulsory arbitration police protection Friday while she 60 million jobs would be the re- of the dispute. returned to her home to gather sult of full employment. Statistics released Friday 17 Youths Nabbed

showed that the 70 million jobs Teen-agers looking for pushed the unemployment total to Harold Goldstein, spokesman for

the department, said employment in June swelled to 70.3 million. ways is seasonably adjusted.

were reported in critical condition KING TO VISIT MSU EAST LANSING (AP) - King | ed over to their parents.

Peter of Yugoslavia, in exile since NEW YORK (AP) - The Duke spent a month in New York City. Orthodox Church.

With best wishes from Jacqueyn Mayer, current Miss America who was a special guest, she goes next to Atlantic City to try for the national title.

Kathleen, 22, is an all-sports fan and participant—"including touch football and ice hockey in my day." She serves as a Red Cross swimming instructor and Ishpem-

ing waterfront safety director. The new Miss Michigan stands feet 634 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and measures 34-24-35 in vital statistics.

Parents See Crowning

She has completed four years of studies at University of Minnesota. Kathleen plans to use her \$1,000 Miss Michigan scholarship for the final year of a program President Kennedy has followed majoring in elementary teaching with special education as a minor Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, and her 13-yearold sister, Patricia, were present to see Kathleen succeed Carol Jean Van Valin of Roscommon as

the state's ideal girl. Next in order of finish among the five finalists who survived a starting field of 41 were:

Pamela Jo Heethuis, 18, Miss day night in a summary of his Muskegon, who won a \$400 scholarship; Donna Janeen Kinsey, 18, tries that he had found a deep Miss Grandville, a \$300 scholarconviction in "the freedom of ship; Lu Ellen Benson, 20, Miss man' as well as in common goals, Traverse City, a \$200 scholarship, the unity of the West and the ne- and Mary Jane Kluiber, 18, Miss Lansing, a \$150 scholarship. Has Won Several Titles

Marcia Kay Smalligan, 17, Miss Kennedy, spending a long week-end on Cape Cod, traded Ameri-Congeniality by her fellow candi-

In talent competition, Miss Mc-The Soviet leader had offered Laughlin presented a reading of Kennedy and the American people poetry which she revamped with Fourth of July wishes of peace and prosperity and said that in this nuclear and space age "the Besides her new crown, she is University of Minnesota Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and homecoming queen; Ishpeming Ski Queen, Winter Carnival Queen, Miss Upper Michigan and 1962

2-Year Truce **Work Dispute**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secrestraight at Russia and her satel- tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is making a big effort to switch Kennedy came through with the the railroad work rules dispute annual proclamation Friday night. away from a threatened strike He invited the American people and onto the kind of a track that He has called for a decision them "to give renewed devotion for a temporary agreement, a to the just aspirations of all peo- two-year truce and study groups ple for national independence and modeled after the steel industry's human relations committee to search for a permanent solution. The railroads and five operating

unions-who have been fighting over work rules for four yearsindicated they will study the matter thoroughly and give their answer in Wirtz' office Sunday. That the unions' answer may be "no" was indicated Friday night in St. Louis when H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men and Enginemen, labeled the proposal "unacceptable." Gilbert said he spoke for himself and not the union, but added: 'I don't see how the union can agree to it.'

If the proposal is rejected, President Kennedy probably will send emergency legislation to head off Wallace, vice president when a nationwide rail strike, probably

Fight In Ecorse

ECORSE, Mich. (AP) - Seventeen youths, arrested after a gang The unemployment rate, despite fight in Ecorse City Park Thursthe increase in unemployed, fell day, have been released on perfrom 5.9 per cent in May to 5.7 sonal bond and ordered to appear per cent in June. This rate al- for municipal court trial July 11 on charges of disorderly conduct. The youths, including one girl,

stood mute at their arraignment Friday. Three juveniles were turn-Police in this Detroit suburb

1945 when an elected Yugoslav said the two-hour gang fight inassembly abolished the monarchy volving more than 100 youths and proclaimed a republic head- erupted while some 20,000 persons ed by Marshal Tito, will be a were gathered to watch a firevisitor at Michigan State Univers- works display in the city park. ity Monday. He will meet with Both white and Negro youths from Records for July 6 - Maximum birthday in Singapore. She said at one point the cosmonaut must remain secret, except for Wednesday. He claimed it was and Duchess of Windsor are on Gov. George Romney and univers- Ecorse, Detroit and surrounding temperature, 98 in 1912; minimum prayers offered five times a day grinned at a photograph of Miss that portion mentioned in a judge's made at his apartment to pro- board the liner United States ity officials and will be honored suburbs were involved, police vide material for Christine's bound for Europe. The couple at a vesper service at St. Andrew's said, but the dispute was not over lower harbor was completed in

harbor near the Lake Super-

ior and Ishpeming Railroad

Co. dock from 26 feet to 28

feet and the outer harbor area

to 30 feet, from 28 feet. Cost

The Presque Isle project was

Announcement was made today

that Ted and Jack Veiht, as the

Public Service Garage, have been

awarded the dealership in Mar-

to start the dealership will be

Ted Veiht is a pioneer in the

Veiht incorporated as Public

Fraternity Hall, which is now the

headquarters for Ernst and Ernst.

corner of Rock and Front Sts.,

plant now has a staff of 41 in of-

Birth, Death

Here In June

erett H. Kent reported today.

Births numbered 56, in-

creasing the year's total to

349, or 21 under the 1962 half-

year figure. The month's

births represented a drop of

under the June 1962 figure.

21 from the May total and 12

Deaths last month in Marquette

otaled 18, a drop of three from

the previous month's figure and

five under the June 1962 total. For

the year there have been 122

deaths recorded in Marquette, sev-

en more than for the first half of

Girls outnumbered boys in Mar-

quette's birth column last month,

There were 13 male and five fe-

male deaths in the city in June.

Eleven were residents and seven

Causes of deaths in the city last

Girls Outnumber Boys

non-residents

uremia, one each.

Rates Drop

of the work was \$180,350.

Veiht, Son

Dealership

scheduled shortly.

out the years.

Other Dealerships Added

International Harvester.

Service Garage in 1930.

That project deepened the

seph, both at home; a brother.

Albert C. Buys, Marquette, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Novak, Mar-

The body was taken to the Fass-

bender Funeral Home, where the parish Rosary will be recited at 8

Funeral services will be held at

9 a.m. Monday with the offering

of a Solemn Requiem Mass in St.

Michael's Church, Burial will be in

LOS ANGELES IM - A for-

Frank J. Rossi, 20, directed the

suit against Maurice R. Stokes-

mer student has filed a \$300,000

Against 3 Schoolmen

Deepening Job For Marquette Harbor Revoked

A deepening project planned for breakwater to a point south of that harbor this structure. mmer has been placed on the U. Upper Harbor Job Finished Army Corps of Engineers inaca deepening project similar to th tive list and federal funds for the one which had been planned for

project have been revoked. The project would have been provided for the deepening of the upper harbor. existing harbor basin to a safe draft depth of 27 feet from its present depth of 25 feet.

Authorization for the project was subject to certain items of local cooperation, including that the dockage areas in lower harbor also be deepened to 27 feet. See Line Unwilling

Roger B. Hooper, in charge of program development for the St. Paul office of the Corps of Engineers, which embraces the Lake Superior region, said his office had been informed by the Michigan State Waterways Commission that the Soo Line Railroad Co. is unwilling to deepen the area adjacent to its dock in lower harbor.

"The Soo Line said most of its ore traffic had been diverted to other ports and the company has no use for a deeper draft," Hooper noted.

Hooper pointed out that although the project has been reclas- quette for Buick. A formal event sified to the inactive list, should the Soo Line receive sufficient ore traffic to warrant deepening the area adjacent to its dock, the project could probably be reactiv-

Estimated cost of the lower harbor deepening job to the U. S. Government was \$236,-000. The Corps of Engineers handles all such construction projects for the government.

The work would have made the lower harbor the same depth as the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes connecting channels. The area to be deepened was bounded by the coal wharf on the north, the breakwater on the east and a line from the end of the

Schedule Of **July Events** At NMU Given

Northern Michigan University's schedule of events for this month includes a pre-college institute at Gries Hall, Sunday through Aug.

On July 29, a spacemobile demonstration including scale models of a Mercury capsule, Saturn c-1 rocket and the Ranger lunar probe. sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in Kaye Gymnasium. The agenda for the rest of the

month follows:

July 8 - Summer School convocation - Prof. S. E. Gerard Priestley, in Kaye Auditorium. July 9 - Frank Salamon, National Science Foundation, visit-

ing scientist to speak in audiovisual 1. Cliffs Dow Tour

July 10 - Tour of Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. plant.

July 10-11 - Eastern Michigan University National Science Foundation Institute - field trip.

July 12 - Summer school convocation - Dr. and Mrs. John S. Richardson, piano concert in Kaye last year,

July 12-13-Inter-faculty council meeting.

July 16 - Summer school con- with 30 girls and 26 boys being vocation - Dr. Edward S. Pom- born. Forty-five babies were born eroy, executive secretary, Amer- to resident fathers and mothers ican Association of Colleges for and 11 to non-resident parents. Teacher Education, Kaye Audi-

July 17 - Summer school picnic, University Center patio. Tour Of Dock Area

July 17 - Lake Superior & Ish- month were: Heart disease, five; peming Railroad Co. ore dock tour. carcinoma, four; cerebral hemorr-July 22 - Summer school con- hage, two, and pneumonia, aortic vocation - University of Mich- stenosis, lukemia, cirrhosis, maligan Stanley Quartet, Kaye Audi- nutrition, abdominal anaurism and

July 23, 24, 25 - Michigan Bookmen Exhibit, University Cen-

July 24 - National tour for high school boys and girls sponsored by the Odd Fellows Lodge. July 24 - Teachers Day on

July 24 - Tour of Kimberly-Clark Corp. plant in Munising. July 25, 26 - Theater Production (to be announced).

July 25, 26 - Child growth and development workshop. July 29 - To close with the spacemobile demonstration.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Maiter of the Estate of Hugo Chronstrom. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 13th, 1963.

Fresent. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under the probate. The said Court, and to serve a copy hereof upon Elmer A. Lund of Marquette. Michigan, fiduciary of said cestate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on August 29th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for here weeks consecutively previous to said tay of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this softice to be served upon each known party in inherent at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with rocof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such seating.

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be removed by the Corps of Engineers, possibly next spring. The shoals do not interfere with trol-

fic. he said A U. S. Corps of Engineers derrick, the Coleman, was stationed upper harbor for the past two weeks for a \$115,000 maintenance job on the breakwater.

Before leaving, crews were expected to perform exploratory work on the shoals, Hooper said. In the summer and fall of 1961,

Ore Shipping Pace Running Ahead Of '62

Marquette's ore shipping pace picked up during June, and total tonnage figures through July 1 are ahead of last year.

Since the 1963 shipping season began (April 25 at the Lake Su-Granted Buick perior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. and May 21 at the Soo Line Railroad Co.), 143 boats have been loaded with 1.653,226 tons of iron ore at the two docks.

In comparison, at this time last year 132 ships had taken on 1,449-295 tons of ore at the two Marquette docks.

During June 70 ships carried away 795,861 tons of ore from Marquette. For the same month last year 711,308 tons of ore were dumped into 65 ships. Harry Nelson, LS&I dock agent,

automobile business, being assosaid 47 boats took on 654,643 tons of ciated with the industry prior to ore from the upper harbor dock coming to Marquette in 1926. In 1929 he started in business for himthat loaded 555,478 tons during self here as the Oldsmobile dealer June 1962. and has held this franchise through-

Total LS&I shipment for the p.m., in the Si season is 1,464,327 tons deposited it was decided. into 112 boats. At the end of June Cadillac was added to the line last year 87 carriers had been in 1944 and Pontiac in 1958. Since loaded with 1,134,115 tons of ore 1938 Veiht has been dealer for at the upper harbor dock.

At the Soo Line dock in the lower harbor 141,218 tons of ore were loaded into 23 ships during June, He opened business in the old Dock Agent Charles Francisco reported. For the same month last ear 22 boats loaded 155,829 tons. So far this year, 188,949 tons have year 22 boats loaded 155,829 tons. From there he moved, in 1936, to Baraga Ave., then, in 1938, when been loaded into 21 boats at the the post office moved out of the lower harbor dock, Francisco said. Soo Line shipments so far this where it occupied quarters for 18 behind comparable year months, Veiht moved Public Servfigures for last season, when 45 ice into the premises, remaining boats had been loaded with 315,there for 20 years. In 1957 he moved to the present location at 184 tons by July 1. the corner of Fourth and Washing-

CONELRAD Due His son, Jack, is associated in For Extinction the corporation with him, and the This Summer

of "Ma Perkins" and the crystal set this summer. CONELRAD, age 1,700 Items Available 111/2, will be extinct as a means of civilian population.

Birth and death rates dipped in band-instead of only 640 and 1240- countries. Marquette in July, City Clerk Evto broadcasters authorized to stay on the air during any enemy at- features 1,500 items from Ameri-

> The changeover is expected to occur Aug. 5.

are used in the delicate instru- brating its 25th anniversary this ments of a modern jet bomber. year.

the first deep draft harbor work in a series of similar jobs planned by the federal government on Brown Holds Hearing Hooper said that a few shoals remain in upper harbor and will On Habeas Corpus Writ For 2 Jailed Pickets

Circuit Judge Ernest Brown of Iron Mountain today reissued bench warrants against two Seafarers International Union pickets being held in the Marquette County Jail, reduced their bond from \$1,-000 to \$500 and rescheduled a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus for July 16 in Iron

A hearing was to be held in Dickinson County Circuit Court in ron Mountain this morning on a writ of habeas corpus for two

Chocolay's **School Board** Picks Officers

Chocolay Township's board of education held its reorganization meeting this week at the Silver Creek School

Officers for the school year are as follows: Mrs. Betty Smith, president; Mrs. Elsie Healy, secretary, and Robert Johnson, treasurer. William Rushford and Victor

Mattson, recently elected for three year terms, were installed as trus-

The monthly meeting of the last month, compared with 43 ships Chocolay Township Board of Education will be held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Silver Creek School, The board designated the Union

National Bank of Marquette as the depositary of the Chocolay Township School funds.

Redemption Here July 22

Gold Bond Stamp Co. is opening a new gift center in Marquette, L. O. Johnson, Green Bay, Wisconsin division manager of the company, said to be the world's largest international trading stamp firm, announced today.

The center will be located at 227 W. Washington St. in a building WASHINGTON (AP) - Those owned by Joseph Fine, Marquette two little markers at 640 and 1240 Johnson said. It is expected to be on your radio dial will go the way open for business by Monday, July 22, he said.

wartime communication among the available at the center. Gold row Wilson Fellowship, one of Bond's world import gift book, the the nation's top awards, were in Its successor is the new Emer- only one of its kind, offers stamp the honors program. gency Broadcast System which savers a selection of more than will open the entire AM broadcast 200 of imports from 20 foreign The regular Gold Bond gift book

can manufacturers. Mail order service is available

to persons living more than 25 miles from the center. Some 3,000 jeweled bearings Gold Bond Stamp Co. is cele-

pickets arrested here Thursday iff's officers said.

Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown of Iron Mountain was to conduct he hearing.

Judge Brown issued the writ late yesterday afternoon for the appearance of the two men in peared at the dock at 11:53 p.m. court this morning. Both men. Duffy of Duluth, have been held on him and he was then arrested. in the Marquette County Jail since Thursday night in lieu of \$1,000

Jurisdiction Questioned

Attorneys in the case are John McDonald, Marquette: representing the plaintiff, Upper Lakes ports since 1961. Shipping Co., Ltd., of Toronto, and Michael F. DeFant, and E. Nickolas Bridges, Negaunce, representing the Great Lakes district of the

The plaintiff was ordered to show cause in court today why the two pickets should be detained in the county jail. The SIU attorneys contend that it was not of the jurisdiction of Marquette bench warant for the arrest of the Picketed Ore Carrier

The two pickets were arrested by sheriff's officers Thursday

City Student Wins Harvard **Fellowship**

Alvin Fritz, 1703 Wilkinson Ave., was one of 67 June graduates in the Honors Program of the University of Michigan's literary college who won a total of 86 scholarships for advanced studies here Fritz was recipient of the

Harvard University Graduate Fellowship to Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

This represents a notable inrease over last year, both in the number of scholarships received and in the number of winners, according to Prof. Otto G. Graf. director of the honors council of college of literature, science and the arts. Sixty-nine graduate fellowships were won by 55 graduating seniors in Honors in 1962.

Graf estimated that some \$225,-00 in all will be provided by the various scholarships awarded to this year's winners in national competitions. Twenty of the 24 U-M students

More than 1,700 items will be who received the 1963-64 Wood-

ore carrier, the Red Wing, opera- Death Claims ted by Upper Lakes, was loading at the Lake Superior and Ishpem-

ing Railroad Co. dock. A restraining order issued by Judge Brown was served on both pickets by sheriff's officers. Each man continued to picket and was arrested for contempt of the restraining order, after bench war-Seafarers International Union rants were issued by Clark, sher-

Grabenauer was arrested at 7 p.m. He began picketing just after the Red Wing docked. Plagued With Labor Troubles

Loading then continued in the absence of pickets until Duffy ap-Duffy also continued to picket aft-William Grabenauer and William er the restraining order was served The Red Wing also was involved

in a similar labor dispute at the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock a week ago Thursday. Upper Lakes Shipping Co. has been plagued with labor troubles at Great Lakes

Loaded By Supervisory Personnel The dispute involves the union's claim that Upper Lakes is an American-owned company and should employ American rather than Canadian seamen.

During the picketing last week at the Soo Line dock, five pickets, including Duffy, defied a restraining order issued by Judge Brown and continued to picket while the County Circuit Court Commission- Red Wing was docked. Superviser Robert H. Clark to issue a ory personnel of the Soo Line loaded the Red Wing. Motion Denied

DeFant then entered a motion to dissolve that restraining order but the motion was denied by Judge Borwn in a hearing in Iron Mountain Wednesday

Marquette County Circuit Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunce has disqualified himself from the case on the grounds that he had been a member of a law firm that represented one of the parties involved in a similar dispute here in

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Alphonse E. Buys, 64, of 3231/2

day in St. Mary's Hospital, where Ex-Student Files Suit

Dec. 16, 1898. He was self-emp- defamation suit against three Al-

member of the Carpenters Local they called him a Communist.

loyed as a carpenter and was a hambra school officials, charging

vina A.; two daughters, Sister Ann bary, superintendent of schools;

Marie, S.S.M. (Dorothy), St. Hugh E. Freeman, boys' counse-

Charles, Mo., and Mrs. Arthur J. lor at Mark Keppel High School,

two sons, Edward L. and D. Jo- of Alhambra High School.

Betty) Beauchamp, Marquette; and Gilbert L. Strother, principal

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MacDonald Gets Contract For Prison Chapel Construction

Marquette has been awarded the tendance has been climbing in recontract for the construction of a cent years with the inmates shedchapel behind the walls of the ding a former feeling against go-Marquette State Prison.

The contract was issued to MacDonald by the State Building Division on the basis of its low bid of \$87,492 for the project. No time was listed for the start of the project, but the completion date is expected to be in mid-January.

Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe reported that the bids taken earlier this year on the chapel project were deemed too high, and all

were rejected. Low proposal in the April bidding had been submitted by Caspian Construction Co. of Caspian, in the amount of \$109,918.

Changes Made Changes were subsequently made in the specifications, with some alterations made in the structure itself, to cut down on the costs, along with trimming the sizes of the walls and the amount of piping, etc., to be required for

The completion date also was delayed. It originally had been scheduled for Oct. 1 this year.

Warden Buchkoe noted that a chapel is "something we have needed for a long time. and it will raise the morale of everyone in the prison."

Seven County Men In July **Induction Call**

Seven young men registered with the Marquette County Draft Board will be inducted into the armed forces next week under terms of the 1948 Selective Serv-

They'll comprise the 157th induction call under the 1948 draft act. The inductees will leave by chartered bus from Marquette at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon for the regional induction and examination center in Milwaukee.

Leaving with the group will be 10 pre-draftees who comprise the in an intensive eight-week insti-159th pre-induction contingent tute for teachers of electronic from Marquette County under the business data processing at the 1948 Draft Act and who will take Milwaukee Institute of Technology. physical examinations to deter-

Post Office Building, said draftees country is supported by funds be put in, along with new paneland pre-inductees have been noti- from the National Defense Educa- ing, new tile, a new roof and a fied to be at the Hotel Clifton, tion Act (1958). from where the bus will leave, The Milwaukee Institute of Scouts, Leaders Did Work by 1 Tuesday afternoon.

Inductees Listed In the induction contingent are Paul Roger Patron, Ishpeming,
Michael Eugene Roberts Negauer training. Michael Eugene Roberts, Negaunee; John Barry Howe, Michigamme; John Charles Couveau, Republic; Stanley Reino Lummukka, ers who can qualify to instruct Any boy interested may see Chin-Waukegan, Ill.; Ronald LeRoy Ra- National Defense Education Act cine, Almont, and John R. Plan- data processing programs which key, Chicago.

are Michael James O'Neil, John education. William Duquette, Paul Joseph Juneau and Clifford Franklin Just, stitute consists of the following Marquette; Robert Lee Morcom courses: introduction to business Jr., Ishpeming; John Phillip Tuo- data processing, survey of electric minen, Champion; Theodore Samuel Tuomi, Republic; Bruce E. Latvala, Elyria, Ohio, and William gramming. Joseph Brown and Donald Joseph Gour, Milwaukee.

OASI Questions And Answers

Editor's Note: If you would like to know how the Social Security law affects you, write the Social Security Question Box, P. O. Box 719, Marquette. Michigan. Your answer will appear in future editions of the Question Box, or you will receive a direct reply from the Marquette Social Security Office if you so specify and furnish your name and address.

Q. "I am a widow receiving benefits for myself, my son, and my daughter. My son will be 18 years old in a few months. Must I report that fact to the social security administration?" - Mrs.

Answer: No. Mrs. G. P. Your son's check will be stopped automatically with the month before he becomes 18, but payments will continue to you and your daughter.

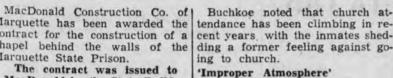
Q. "I receive social security disability benefits. I expect to receive a settlement from my employer under a workman's compensation claim I filed as a result of my accident. Must I report this to the social security administra-

Answer: No, the receipt of workman's compensation or any other disability benefit has no bearing on your entitlement to social se-

curity benefits. Q. "I receive disability insurance payments under social security and I will be 65 years old next month. I understand that social security disability benefits will not be paid after I become 65 years old. How must I report to the social security office to become entitled to my old age benefit?" -

Answer: No report is necessary in your case. The Social Security Administration will totomatically change your disability benefits to old-age benefits effective with the month of your 65th birthday.

WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370



At present, the warden reported,

the church services have to be conducted in an all-purpose building that is used as a movie house, a library, a practice hall for the band and a gymnasium.

"That's definitely not the proper atmosphere for a man who wants to pray," Warden Buchkoe pointed

The new chapel will be designed for all faiths, to permit the holding of separate services within the chapel

Buchkoe noted that the inside chapel is not to be confused with the drive to raise funds for a chapel for trustees

The campaign was initiated earlier this year and is aimed at providing an all-faiths chapel outside the prison walls for men who have trusty privileges, and, therefore, are assigned to work and live outside the prison proper.

Need Minimum Of Traffic

Good security practice dictates that prison inmates assigned outside the walls should stay there and there should be a minimum of traffic between the gates for such rusties, he said.

Funds are not available from the state for the construction of an outside chapel, and a campaign to raise such funds was initiated. with an inmate variety show and volunteer contributions from area residents helping to earmark funds

Instructor For ARA Here At Institute

Thomas Nyquist, 140 W. Michigan St., an instructor for the Michigan University Northern Area Training Center, is one of the 28 teachers from a nine-state, Midwest area currently enrolled

The program which prepares mine their physical fitness for persons to teach two-year technical business data processing programs Mrs. Frances Drake, Marquette, to be offered in vocational and ship had a face-lifting, right from clerk for the draft board office, technical schools throughout the the bottom up. New joists had to

Technology is one of five schools in the nation selected by the U.S. Office of Education to provide, for

Enrollment Limited

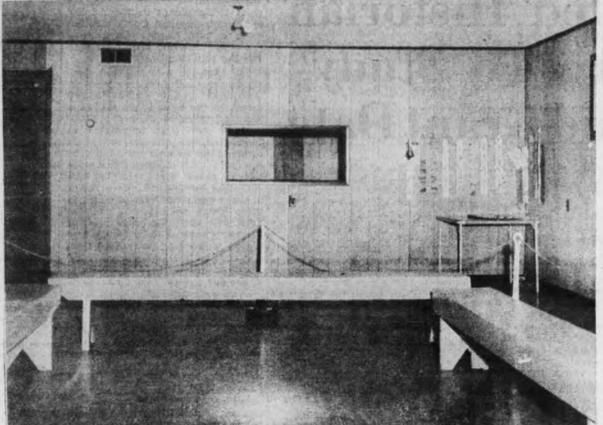
Youths in the pre-draft group boards of vocational and adult

Instruction in the summer in accounding machines, data processing application and computer pro-

Students are given the opportunity to put into practice on the latest electronic programming equipnent, installed in the school's laboratory, special projects which they plan in the classroom.

City Paragraphs

Lake Superior Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold its regular conclave Monday at 7:15



Meeting room on board landship of Explorer | modeling the ship was approximately \$2,700. Land-Scouts, Ship 303, Marquette, which was completely ship, S.E.S. Spindrift, sets at the waterfront in the remodeled over the past two years, is shown here. lower harbor, behind Campbell Supply Co. — (Min-The whole building was replaced with new mater- ing Journal photo.) ial, from the joists up to a new roof. Cost of re-

Work Here On Landship

Explorer Scouts of Ship 303, Marquette, are putting finishing touches on their landship after two the month's mean temperature to long years of a complete remodeling job, reports Don Chinnery, skipper of the S.E.S. (Sea Scout Explorer Ship) Spindrift.

The project all began back in 1960 when the scouts set out to make money to finance the remodeling project, Chinnery said.

Ther money-making deals consisted of running gas pumps at the waterfront behind Campbell Supply Co,; staging waterfront dances; selling fuel guard, a gasoline de-icer, and selling handbells, from which they earned a total of \$2,500.

Along with this, they received a \$250 grant from the Shiras Institute to assist in

After a year of working, saving, and collecting the remodeling began, stated Chinnery. The land-

all the work connected with the remodeling and the money-making projects, Chinnery said.

The Sea Scout Ship is sponsored

by the Marquette Kiwanis Club. Sea Scouting is open to high Enrollment is limited to teach- school boys, ages 14 through 13. nery at the landship.

Scouts Ending Extreme Cool, Hot, Rainy Weather Here In June Noted

somewhat on the normal side. Weather Bureau Station here show ture was in the 100s in June.

be 61.3, or 1-2 degrees above nor-

mal. Rainfall totaled 3.99 inches,

or .53 of an inch above normal. All of the rain which fell came down in the period from the 2nd to the 19th, with 11 consecutive days during that time having some rain. In contrast to that, the last 11 days of the month were sunny and fair, with the sun out practically all of the daylight

Two weeks of cool weather in 67 Per Cent Sunshine the middle of June almost balanced out the abnormally warm weather at the beginning and end of the month.

The high of 101 on the last day

Extremes in weather last month of June was a record for the day enabled the final statistics to be (the previous one for June 30 was 100 in 1931) and it was only the Data provided by the U.S. third time in 90 years the tempera-

The nearly four-inch rainfall made June the only month this year with precipitation above normal.

The temperature was in the 80s or higher 10 times in June, and it from daylight to dusk. was 90 once (on the 29th), in addition to the 101-degree reading. Lowest temperature was 38, on the 11th. It was in the 40s or lower 17 times during June.

Heaviest rainfalls occurred on the 10th (one inch even) and on the 2nd (.81 of an inch). Prevailing wind direction dur-

ing June was from the west, with the highest velocity recorded, 32 miles an hour, on the 8th, being from the southwest.

The sun was out 317 hours, one

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Escanaba To Balk At NCA Flight Curb

Escanaba's City Council will be ous Lower Peninsula, where it has asked CAB to replace United Harvey Monday to object to the Airlines service to Tri-County proposal of North Central Airlines to abandon its "aerial bridge" Flint, Lansing and Muskegon with flights over Lake Michigan be- North Central Service. tween Escanaba and Traverse Need Two Flights Daily City, and to intervene in a hearing on the proposal before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The northern terminal of the service is Marquette and from Traverse City south it serves Saginaw, Port Huron and Detroit.

dd a flight a day each way be- superhighways is changing air tween Port Huron and Detroit, services and developing the area but the cancellation of the service airport concept, as Tri-County Airwould leave the Upper Peninsula port downstate, but this presents cities served by the flight with some practical problems for seronly their other existing North vice in the Upper Peninsula, where Central flights.

Can Object To July 14

Communities which would be from metropolitan centers. affected by the cancellation of protest.

The service was approved by n asking a CAB review of the excarrying the passenger loads pro- Michigan air travel. jected for it, and says it will continue to give service between Upper Peninsula and Lower Peninsula cities via Green Bay, Wis., on existing schedules.

The aerial bridge flight was proposed as a means of uniting the Peninsula of Michigan more effectively. It has not achieved the concepts of orignal planning because it has connected U.P. cities with Lansing, the state capital, and goes to Detroit only circuitously, the original Green

minute, or 67 per cent of the hours

Bay routing being maintained the preferable route for the U.P. and not subjected to a competitive route between the

North Central's move is interpreted as getting itself on better terms with CAB on flight sub-(Bay City, Saginaw, Midland),

The Michigan Department of day service to a community as relatively worthless. Two flights a day are a minimum for useful service and they must be oriented o community needs as to time.

The increasing utility of surface North Central has proposed to travel with the development of air service is vital because of lack of other services and distances

The Fact Finder Survey conthe flight have until July 14 to ducted by the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, the Civil Air Patrol, the Michigan Airport CAB for a five years trial, now at Managers Association and other the half way mark. North Central, agencies will be reported this month and will offer the first defperiment, suggests that it is not inite picture of the origins of

Obituary

JAMES M. LAYNE

A HEARTY THANK YOU

FROM THE

4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE

We hope each and every one who attended the occasion

from the Parade to the Fireworks had a wondreful

A Special Thank You To Those

Who Assisted In Any Way.

A former resident of Marquette, James M. Layne, 69, died suddenly at his home in Riverdale Heights Md., Thursday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Inez; ne son, Jerry of Scottsdale, Ariz.; brother, John, Chicago; two sisters, Margaret Layne and Mrs. A. R. (Teresa) Fahlstedt of Marjuette; three grandchildren and everal nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will take place Riverdale Heights Monday

Four Motorists Pay \$35 In Fines, **Costs In City**

Four persons were ordered to sidees by lopping off a marginal sit- pay a total of \$35 in fines and uation. The airline is ambitious to costs by Municipal Judge Edward extend its operations in the popul- H. Dembowski yesterday for traffic violations.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by George Corkin, Route 1, Ishpeming, for failure to yield the right-of-way. City police ticketed him June 28 following an accident on W. Washington St.

For a stop sign violation at the Aeronutics regards one flight a intersection of U.S. 41 and M-28 in Chocolay Township, Robert N. Swartz, Grand Rapids, was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$6.30. The summons was issued by state police June 18.

Patricia D. Hagbloom, Route 2, Marquette, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for a traffic signal violation at the intersection of W: Washington and Third Sts. She was ticketed by state police June

George L. Burhans, 115 Rock St., was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for defective equipment. State police ticketed him June 29 on U.S. 41 in Chocolay Township.

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July 4th Celebration

William Gray and the Marquette Chamber ors for the successful and well received July general chairman, and working with him Fourth celebration here. It is proof of what all the way, the chamber helped bring in can be accomplished if the citizens of the community resources, arranged for a fincommunity get together.

Mr. Gray and some of his associates had and accepted contributions from some comgone ahead with parade and firworks munity-minded business people, K. I. Saw- question

Deninsula erambulator

One signature was the difference between gram, Spread Eagle becoming a separate town or remaining a part of the Town of Florence, just across the state line in the Iron Mountain area. The Wisconsin Supreme Court, on an appeal from the Town of Florence, ruled that the original Spread Eagle petition was went ahead despite more than usual comdefective (seven defective signatures left only petition from counter-attractions, with cen-80 on the petition - one less than the re- tennial celebrations in several Upper Peninquired 50 per cent of the 161 freeholders in Spread Eagle) and ordered the case back to circuit court for dismissal of proceedings. This is another chapter in a three-year court battle to form a separate town. Spread Eagle, which has 20 days in which to file for a re- ago hearing on the decision, has not given up and already has the legal machinery in motion. If Spread Eagle finally loses this court battle, it will be the end of its effort to form a new town, since a new Wisconsin state law requires that 300 resident freeholders (instead nate years, it becomes apparent that Marof 150) be listed in a proposed new area.

queen of the 1963 Soap Box Derby by the celebration. 55 boys attending a picnic in the Copper Country. The queen and her court rode on a special float in the Hancock Centennial parade July 4 and in the derby parade preceding the racing event today

Possible tragedy also was averted at the Ice Lake bathing beach in Iron County. Bill Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winton of Iron River, completing his first week of duty at the lake, was credited with saving the life of Kenneth Sharlein, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sharlein of Stambaugh. The boy. a novice swimmer, apparently was attempting to reach companions who were swimming Sir: beyond the safety buoys when he lost his balance in the deep water and went under. Other youths noticed his head under water and, of Gettysburg. after attempting to rouse him, started pulling the boy to shore. Winton, meanwhile, also had spotted the trouble from shore and raced into the water. He carried the unconscious boy to the beach, where he applied artificial respiration to revive young Sharlein within minutes.

public schools for six years, requested the vision to escape unscathed, never approached sula were sold at public auction in board of education to permit him to retire from that position and continue as a teacher and guidance counselor. The board agreed. Olson is a graduate of Ishpeming public schools and Northern Michigan University.

Matt Walter of Cooks reports seeing an unusual sight - a mother bear with four cubs. The average litter of a bear is one or

Just as mysteriously as it had disappeared, in Hancock has been returned undamaged.

By a 7-2 vote, the Iron Mountain City Council approved payment by the city of 20 per cent of the Blue Cross hospitalization fee for all retired municipal employees.

Harry Courtright of Midland has begun his Kennedy new duties as Escanaba city librarian, suc-

many arrivals here of young people who will short time

six-week term. Many other prospective stu-

dents are due to arrive today. Work in all

The city fathers hold their regular July

meeting at the council chamber this evening.

One of the questions that will come up for

discussion wil be the project for paving Wash-

ington St. with vitrified brick. It is expected

that the proposition for the improvement will

negie Library have been sumitted to the li-

Mr. Carnegie. Local contractors are already killed instantly.

departments will commence forthwith.

-Ishpeming-

begins its annual session today, for the usual Mrs. Yungbluth's mother.

The plans and specifications for the Car- quarterly rate being the same.

brary board by J.D. Chubb of Chicago and the heavy thunderstorm of last Wednesday

have been accepted, provisionally. The plans afternoon. They were standing with their

are satisfactory to the board, but before they heads through a wire fence in the field near

are adopted those offering bids must offer as- the Maas Mine when a particularly severe surance that the building will not exceed in electric bolt struck the wire, charging it with cost the sum of \$25,000, the amount donated by a heavy current. All three of the cattle were

could bog down for lack of financial sup-

The chamber of commerce stepped in. of Commerce can share wel deserved hon- Without submerging Mr. Gray's identity as ance committee, enlisted cooperation of After some weeks of effort, during which service clubs in the sale of booster buttons Neu, was in Marquette this week and the Michigan Department of plans, it became evident the entire program yer Air Force Base personnel, this time Wrote Corning Biography through the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Peters, wife of Col. Peters, again demonstrated its neighborly spirit by taking charge of the variety show. The City of Marquette and the days poring over documents in the schools cooperated fully, the city band shift- Marquette County Historical Soing its concert from Presque Isle to Mem- ciety here and was a guest of Mr. orial Field to be part of the evening pro- and Mrs. Ernest H. Rankin at their find 40 history students who would

It was noteworthy that the program went staff. forward briskly as soon as citizen interest was aroused. The results are all the more pleasing when it is considered that planning Today's sula communities, bugle corps contests that took talent away from the Peninsula and the fact that the American Legion convention parade was held here just two weeks

Whether Marquette should have a celebration of this kind every year is for inter- published in 1960 in book form unested organizations to determine, but whether it be annually held or staged on alterquette is neither too big, nor too engrossed with other activities to enjoy a taste of tra- College in Cape Girardeau, Dr. Miss Janet Moilanen of Hancock was chosen dition in an old-fashioned Fourth of July

> Commendations to all whose efforts contributed to Thursday's success.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited, Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Gettysburg General

Evidently no one on your editorial staff to the company in payment for the knows much about the Civil War or the Battle

The caption under the picture which appeared on the front page of The Mining Jour- acres was in Marquette County nal Weduesday, July 3, stated that "Gen. which was much larger then than George Pickett holds his hat on his saber." Actually, the Confederate officer portrayed in the Marquette area. in this picture is Gen. Armistead, a brigade commander who led his brigade and died at transferred around 1860 to the St. the farthest point reached, the Bloody Angle. Marys Falls Mineral Land Co. The quette County Historical Society's Longyear Research Library. (Min-Carl Olson, superintendent of Manistique Pickett, the only general officer of his di- 563,000 acres in the Lower Penin- ing Journal photo.) than one-hall tion at Cemetery Ridge.

L. P. BARRETT P. O. Box 347

PAR FOR THE COURSE

Ex-Gov. John B. Swainson called a press conference to deliver an opinion, which could happened to Corning's vast holdhave been foretold, on the performance of ings. Corning died in 1872, and Gov. Romney, the man who unseated him. Not that he was being plain negative, the "centennial jail" stolen from its garage Swainson said, but he couldn't find anything to cheer about in Romney's record. Then he interpolated fretfully that Romney's program Panic of 1893. Maybe much of the was copied from my Democratic adminis-

> Swainson has company in the discontent department. We understand ex-Vice President Richard Nixon doesn't find much of value in the man who beat him, President St. Marys company, but finding

Somehow their common attitude that everyceeding Miss Mary Croteau, who joined the thing is wrong with the other fellow leaves Trail Fades Out Michigan State Library staff several months the impression that Swainson and Nixon still walk in their yesterdays.-Detroit News.

The feature of the council meeting Thurs-

day night was the report of Chairman Was-

muth of the water committee, it giving a sum-

mary of the results of a month's experiment

with the dozen meters that are now in use

here. The report shows that there is a great

discrepancy in the amount of water used by

different consumers as well as a big differ-

ence in the rate of payment, some using over

10 times as much water as others, but the

Three cattle were killed by lightning during

Noted Historian Here To Study Land Grant Data

What happened to the 750,000 Lansing tracing details of the acres of Michigan land once owned state transfer of land to the com- later located was sold to that by the St. Marys Falls Ship Canal pany through the archives of the A noted historian, Dr. Irene D. Michigan Historical Commission three years from March 1863 to

Although she is a leading authority on the Sault Canal, Dr. Neu had never visited the Upper Peninsula before. She spent several would require 80 years for one

tractive brunette, became interest-Special Corning. a pio- search Library

neer New York businessman who was a large stockholder in the St. Marys Falls Ship Canal Co. She wrote her doctor's thesis (from Cornell University) on Corning. The thesis was der the title, "Erastus Corning: Merchant and Financier. Invitation From Illinois

A member of the history department of Southeast Missouri State Neu has been invited to lecture on American history next year at the University of Illinois.

While in Marquette, she spent most of her time in research on a land grant given to the St. Marys Falls Ship Canal Co. for building the Sault Canal. The company was organized in 1852, and Corning became its president. Construction of the canal was begun by the company the following year. 187,000 Acres In U. P.

Compensation for the construcion was made through a land grant. The federal government transferred 750,000 acres to the state, which in turn gave this land canal. Of the 750,000 acres, 187,-000 acres were located in the Upper Peninsula and the remainder in Lower Michigan. About 38,000 it is now. There were 6,953 acres

The Upper Peninsula land was the St. Marys Falls Ship Canal Co., and many of the stockholders in the company exchanged their Sault Canal; 1852-1855," in which Marquette River passed into the stock for land. Corning, who was an ambitious promoter, acquired about 25 per cent of all the company's Lower Peninsula land.

Not An Easy Task was transferred to a newly char- & Co. This Pere Marquette acre-Dr. Neu does not know what tered corporation, the St. Marys age was sold within eight months Canal Mineral Land Co., for a at a profit of 26 per cent. consideration of only \$1.37 an achis son inherited the land. re. Moreover, the bill was paid in er, was apparently held by its "He was not much interested in full by the transfer to the canal owners for a number of years, durousiness affairs." Dr. Neu said, company of only one quarter of ing which time the burden of taxand he came to disaster in the the stock of the new company! It es must have been onerous. But is hardly necessary to add that Erastus Corning, at least, contin-the stockholders in the mineral ued until the end of his life to land was lost thereafter for non-

payment of taxes. Dr. Neu would like to know definitely what happened to Corning's land, as well as all of the other land that once was held by the the answer will not be an easy

The historian spent last week in

Illinois Candidate

Percy, the only announced candidate for the Republican nomina- taken exceptions to statements tion for governor of Illinois, says made in the National Whirligig figuring on estimates for different parts of Sen. Barry Goldwater. R-Ariz., During the past two days there have been the work, and their bids wil be ready in a would carry the state in a presidential election. Mrs. A. J. Yungoluth and son Roy left Fri-

But from there on the trail

ly what transpired it would be necessary to make a check in at least \$8,000,000 Estate 40 counties in which the land was job in two years if Dr. Neu could she is not optimistic about this. Dr. Neu, an at- Sault Canal Paper

change for 5,000 shares of the latter corporation's stock. Again, the ter corporation's stock. Again, the Albany & Boston Mining Co. were the and the ship canal company.

"In 1864 the mineral land company sold most of its iron lands in Marquette County, about 38,000 acres, to the Iron Cliffs Co. at a reported price of about \$500,000. Another sale was negotiated in 1865 when the quarter section of copper land on which the Calumet & Hecla Co.'s famous mine was company for \$60,000. As a result February 1866, the mineral land company paid its stockholders dividends amounting to at least 90 fades out. In order to learn exact- per cent of the par value of the stock, or \$45 a share.

Dr. Irene D. Neu, member of history faculty of Southeast Mis-

the canal company's ex- | chased for himself an amount

among the richest in the world, company) and E. & T. Fairbanks

land company consisted chiefly of regard western land as a good en-

the controlling group of stockhold- vestment. At the time of his death

ers in the canal company. In the it was remarked that 'not a lit-

bany & Boston Mining Co. in ex- Canal venture."

"The (downstate) pine lands of located. Dr. Neu estimates that it the St. Marys Falls Ship Canal Co. were less demonstrably profitperson to perform this research. It able, but there is no reason to might be possible to finish the believe that in the long run they were to prove a liability, provided the expenses of taxes and admin-Granot Station camp. Rankin is a accept the assignment, each of istration could be carried until a member of the historical society's them spending two years on it, but good price might be obtained. Disposed of by the company at auction in September 1863 at an av-Meanwhile, she was learning erage price of \$2.20 an acre, these England granted a patent for a what she could about the land lands fell principally into the ed in the Sault transactions by studying corres- hands of the company's sharehold-Canal through her pondence and other documents on ers, who were permitted to pay 90 exhaustive stu- file at the Marquette County His- per cent of their purchases in dies of Erastus torical Society's Longyear Re- company stock. Sales to Erastus Corning accounted for perhaps one An outline of what happened to quarter of the total, for he pur-

same eastern clique who controlled the mineral land company History Dates Back To 1867

> New typewriters are fast, versatile and good spellers.
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> One machine turns out 15,000 words of faultless copy per minute, but it never will expedite business correspondence. The device is designed to transcribe data from high-speed computers.

An experimental phonetic type writer takes dictation, checks the sounds against its "spelling memunit and correctly records the words. A new carriageless electric typewriter can tap out 186 words per minute - if the typist's fingers are nimble enough. Modified keyboards also speed typing. Chemists are able to type technical symbols into their reports instead of laboriously drawing them by hand. Insurance company secretaries need strike only one key to write the word "age."

The modren machines are a far cry from the slow, clumsy early models. Though Queen Anne of 'writing machine" in 1714, it was not until 1867 that Christopher Latham Sholes of Milwaukee invented the first practical typewriter.

Sholes, who once said, "All my life I have been trying to escape being a millionarie," sold the rights to his invention for \$12,000 to E. Remington & Sons, a smallarms manufacturer. Remington improved it and produced the first commercial typewriter in 1873. Remington No. 1 resembled an

ungainly sewing machine, complete with a foot treadle to return the carriage. It printed only capital letters. An ornate model decorated with mother-of-pearl was shown at the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. It was completely overshadowed by another exhibit - Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone.

But the typewriter slowly caught on - helped by promotion claims that it offered a complete safeguard against "pen paralysis, loss of sight and curvature of the spine.

Speed contests also helped sell the typewriters. One company had a stable of racing typists who trained daily on souped-up stock models adjusted for hair-trigger response.

Early typewriter users often met rebuffs. A Texas insurance man who sent a typewritten letter to one of his agents got this reply: "I do not think it necessary . . to have your letters to me taken to the printers and set up like a handbill. I am deeply chagrined." In 1880, the New York YWCA offered a course on the "mechansouri State College, is shown examining documents on file in Mar- ical chiroprapher" for strong young ladies. The institution was accused of an error in judgment of law. because the female mind and contensive holdings is given in Dr. excess of 100,000 acres. An addithe rigors of six months of typing Neu's paper, "The Building of the tional 47,000 acres on the Pere instruction

The women survived, and the joint possession of Corning, the typewriter soon opened thousands Michigan Pine Lands Association of offices to women for the first "About the beginning of 1860 (the members of which were the the canal company's mineral land, Boston stockholders in the canal

Sholes, who had feared his invention would be thrown aside as a novelty, wrote shortly before his death in 1890: "The typewriter is obviously a blessing to mankind, and especially to womankind. I builded wiser than I knew. and the world has the benefit of

AUSTRALIAN VOTING

The News

Voting laws in Australia differ from those in the United States in that any man or woman in Ausspring of 1860 the mineral land tle' of his \$8,000,000 estate was in tralia who has a right to vote is company, in turn, transferred 1. the form of such land. Much of required by law to do so instead of 650 acres of its holdings to the Al- this was a heritage from the Sault deciding for himself whether he wants to vote or not

tigation established that a crime

had not, in fact, been committed.

Nevertheless, some idea of the

FBI's effectiveness in handling

Record Number Of Convictions

"Fines, savings and recoveries

in FBI cases reached an all-time

Busiest High Court Term

BY JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - Former Justice Felix Frankfurter once said the Supreme Court is not a "dozing audience." The nine justices, who don't have time for dozing, were busier than ever this year.

A record 2,824 cases were laid in the court's lap for review in the 1962-63 term just ended. This was three times the yearly average before World War II and an increase of more than 1,000 cases over five years ago. Learning How To Write Petitions

The court, as usual, rejected most of the petitions but gave majority opinions in 110. The previous term the figure was 85. Why the increase in the number of cases? One reason is that so many more pri-

soners in state and federal penitentiaries have learned how to write petitions. Another is the population increase, meaning more cases handled in lower courts and, thus, more appeals. At this point the law clerks, recent graduates of law schools, come into the picture. Each justice has two (they stay a year), ex-

cept Chief Justice Earl Warren, who has three. and Justice William O. Douglas, who always They are of the utmost importance in help-

ing a justice do his research.

Operate Independently

Justices operates independently, each in a three-room suite of offices, but studies of the court show that over the years, because the problems are the same, the nine justices operate pretty much the same in a general way.

Since each of the 2,824 cases which reached the court this past term had to be examined individually by each justice before he cauld say it did or didn't deserve consideration - the justices rely on their clerks for help.

The clerks examine each application and make a digest of it. The justices read the digests. In some cases they may be enough for a justice to make up his mind.

Otherwise, he reads both the digest and the case

Details Of Schedule

When the nine meet behind closed doors on Friday they discuss each aplication for review and vote to accept or reject. A vote of four, less than a majority, is enough to accept. This is only part of the job.

From Monday through Thursday for two weeks each month the nine justices in open court listen to lawyers argue the cases they voted to accept. The other two weeks are for writing opinions and doing research.

Then in Friday conference the justices can liscuss and reach a decision, although there may be variation in this, on the cases they had heard argued in the previous few days, This, however, is considered a tentative opin-

Sometimes Change Their Minds

After the decision is reached one of the majority is assigned the task of writing the court's opinion. Any of the other justices may write a concurring or dissenting opinion to explain how and why he reached his position. Only the majority decision has the effect

Then the justices exchange their opinparticularly the majority This allows them to criticize or suggest changes. Infrequently, after this exchange a justice may change his mind.

In addition the justices give a number of lectures a year, frequently at law schools. An old question arises: Do the law clerks ever write on opinion for a justice? This writer has found no evidence that it ever happens. But reports by law clerks in other years do show this:

Sometimes a justice asks his law clerk-especially toward the end of a term - to write an opinion or outline for an opinion. This gives a law clerk practice, at least.

The justice goes over it, discards it entirely. criticizes it, perhaps finds ideas in it, or uses it as a starting point for the opinion he writes,

Views Of Others THOSE LABOR SAVERS

There are so many labor-saving devices on the market these days that a man has to work all his life to pay for them .- Silverton (Ohio) Reporter

POPE PAUL VI

During the past five years Pope John XXIII set in motion vast changes, not only in the Catholic Church but in the whole Christian world. He worked toward the vision of a single Christian community. Throughout the period one of the men

closest to him in thought was Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, scholar, diplomat and pastor. So outstanding were the qualifications of Giovanni Battista Montini that he was considered a candidate for the papacy five years ago, even before he had attained the rank of cardinal.

No one can forecast the future, but it is clear that Cardinal Montini also saw Pope John's dream. And the speed with which he was chosen the church's supreme pastor, as cated increased from 9,148 to 11,- Pope Paul VI, indicates that others in Rome see it too. - Wall Street Journal

Medgar W. Evers was a determined leader of determined people. A native of Mississippi who loved his home state, he led the civil rights demonstrations in Jackson in an efthe budget request for fiscal year tigative agency. We do not secure He refused to live elsewhere despite threats against his life. He said, "If I die, it will be in a good cause." He did not believe in violence but he died of violence. And the shot in the back that killed Medgar Evers was an act of cowardly criminal stupidity.

all aware of the cowardliness and criminality of the action. The stupidity of it was best expressed by Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said the movement for civil rights could not be killed by the murder of a brave leader of the movement. The effect will be the opposite.

From The Journal Files WASHINGTON - J. Edgar Backs Goldwater justifying the requested appropri- and in many instances, our inves-Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and C. D. Reasons For New Personnel

she says:

Iron Cliffs Purchase

CHICAGO (AP) - Charles H.

a taped radio program.

DeLoach, assistant director, have column by Andrew Tully for May

To substantiate his position in work at the Northern Normal School, which day for Bark River Falls, Wis., on a visit to 43, who is making his first bid ation, Mr. Hoover submitted a refor public elective office, said in port outlining the progress made by the FBI in curtailing crime and



Side Glances

"Mom: He popped the question and I popped the answer:"

The first paragraph of his report stated: "A total appropriation of \$146,- this greatly increased workload

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

"Most of the pine land, howev-

900,000 was requested for the op- can be found in statistics such as eration of the FBI during the 1964 these: fiscal year. This sum will provide for 14,278 full-time employees, an increase of 550 - 200 special agents and 350 clerks. All of the high of \$174,561,341 in the 1962 additional special agents and 125 fiscal year, compared with \$79,of the clerks are for assignment to 213,437 in the 1957 fiscal year. the FBI's 55 field offices. The other 225 additional clerks will be gated by the FBI rose from 11,218 assigned to FBI headquarters to handle the increasing work inolving fingerprint checks and scientific examinations.

"The government's drive on organized crime and 16 new items of legislation affecting the FBI's responsibilities were cited by Mr. Hoover as main reasons for the need for the new personnel. He reported the FBI had handle 6,-843 cases under the new laws since

DeLoach, in defending the FBI budget, said:

Increased Workload full statistics are available is 1962. victed. In that year, the director requestthree fourths of this increase was is made to prosecute bank robbers occasioned by pay raises which in state court. Such convictions which were enacted by Congress are not included in the 483 total. during this period and, thereby, In other instances, a person who over which neither the FBI nor has committed a series of bank the director had any control.

investigative matters received by on other charges, such as kidnapthese involved violations of law; pare violations and convictions."

"Convictions in cases investito 12,635 - the highest total for any peacetime fiscal year. "The number of fugitives lo-Ratio Of Convictions "Mr. Tully wrote that 'the FBI secured only 483 convictions' un-

der the Federal Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes Statute in the 1962 fiscal year; whereas, 1,074 violations were committed that year. The FBI is strictly an inves-

the function of others in the Department of Justice. Moreover, nearly 97 per cent of all persons brought to trial in FBI cases dur-The last fiscal year for which ing the 1962 fiscal year were con-"Second, the figure of 483 reped and received \$127,216,000 from resents only convictions in federal Congress, \$31,706,000 more than court under the Federal Bank Robwas appropriated for the FBI for bery and Incidental Crimes Stathe 1957 fiscal year. More than tute. In many instances, a decision

robberies may be prosecuted and

SHOT IN THE BACK

Citizens of Jackson, white and Negro, are

In 24 hours the civil rights issue has brought riolence in one form or another in Cambridge, Md., and New York City, and police action "The remaining increase in ap-propriations is readily explained these crimes. In still others, bank Savannah, Ga. Clearly, as President Kennedy by the fact that the number of robbers are tried and convicted said, the issue is not sectional. Just as clearly, violence will not quell demands for change, the FBI jumped from 477,092 in ing, killing a federal officer and "Our obligation," the President said, "Is to the 1957 fiscal year to 637,000 in the like. These are among the reather 1962 fiscal year. Not all of sons why it is impossible to comfor all." The nation must say Amen.—St.

-Marquettebureau office will be closed as a part of Presi- delegate to represent the Ishpeming unit at dent Roosevelt's economy program, it was announced here yesterday following a report that the Houghton office will be closed July 21. fiscal year if the commission accepts the re- requested to get in touch with Neil McGregor commendations of Director R. Hogarth.

The half-price sale of 1933 license plates evening. will start Aug. 1, it was announced by Sec- - Negaunceretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald following the Governor's decision to veto the Raymond bill which provided for four different license plate prices, according to time of purchase. -Ishpeming-

A special meeting of the American Legion ney.

30 Years Ago Auxiliary wil be held in the clubrooms at 3. It is not likely that the Marquette weather this afternoon for the purpose of electing a

the Bessemer convention. The men of the Wawonowin Golf Club will Several of the activities of the conservation be guests of the Marquette Golf Club in an department financed through the sale of II- inter-club match on Saturday. All Wawonocenses are to be expanded during the next win members who are planning to attend are or Elliott Gowplant not later than Thursday

60 Years Ago

-Negaunee-

Ordinances passed by Negaunee Common Council, dating as far back as 44 years, are being lifted out of obscurity as the task of tabulating and classifying all the city's ordinances is begun by Michael DeFant, city attor-



Col. Charlie C. Coleman, commanding officer, the first regiment training committee. The certi-First Training Regiment, Ft. Jackson, S. C., pre- ficate was given Sloan by Major Gen. Harry H. sents a certificate of achievement to Capt. John F. Critz, 101st Airborne Division commander. Sloan (left), a native of Marquette, who is chief of (USAF photo.)

Presented To Capt. Sloan

Capt. John F. Sloan, a Marquette native, chief of the First Regiment Training Committee at Fort Jack- pay for an employer to land one lurgical engineering \$567 (8-\$551); son, S.C., was awarded a certificate of achievement by the commanding officer, Major General Harry H. Critz, of the 101st Airborne Division.

The certificate was presented to Capt. Sloan by Col. Charlie C. Coleman, commanding officer of the First Training Regiment, in

The certificate cited the captain for, "meritorious services as commanding officer, Company C, 1st like the captain of placement, reported the top- teaching states increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by per cent from \$558 per month in of work I will do," followed by advancement possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963. Average non- development possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963. Average non- development possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963. Average non- development possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963. Average non- development possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963. Average non- development possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963. Average non- development possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963. Average non- development possibilities, type of technical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and ticketed by the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963 and ticketed by the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963 are the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963 are the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963 are the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963 are the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963 are the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 in 1963 are the per cent from \$558 per month in 1962 to \$575 per month in 19 Airborn Battle Group, 327th In- work employer does and geograph- a per cent from \$481 per month to fantry, 101st Airborne Division, ic preference. Ft. Campbell, Ky.; during the period July 18 1962 to March 1, "103 (27 per cent) of the 384 stu-

"Through his personal example survey reported accepting less 23, with 27 per cent married beability, Capt. Sloan led his com- Most Already Committed pany through a variety of tasks, achieving outstanding results in issued, only 5 per cent of the class members were military veteach," the certificate read in graduates were still undecided rans.

West Point Graduate

Sloan received his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduating with a bachelor's degree in vice. science from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Sloan served in Korea from 1957 to 1958. He has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge.

Mary L. Moore, presently make 1817 Pine Belt Road. Harold Sloan.

City's Meter Revenue Rose In Past Year

For the fiscal year 1962-63, which ended Monday, the revenue turned in from parking meters in the City of Marquette was \$27,527.89, in comparison with last year's total of \$25,448.48, reports Sarah Van Cleve, city accountant. In 1962-63 fiscal year, the

revenue made a gain of \$2,079.41 over the previous year, said Mrs. Van Cleve.

Monthly breakdown for the two fiscal years, 1961-62 and 1962-63, follows:

....\$ 1,578.09 \$ 1,417.97 August 2.077.07 September . . 2,180.28 2.324.05 October ... 1,839.25 2.153.10 November . . . 2,438.13 2.155.26 December .. . 2,162.87 January ... 1.987.17 February .. . 1.684.81 1.747.86 March ... 2.032.72 April 2,391.63 2.471.87 | Smith May 2.140.72

June 2.935.74 TOTALS . .\$25,448,48 \$27,527.89

Vanilla beans are dried in the Rydholm be excused, he being sun for weeks to acquire their away from the city. heavy scent and aroma, losing 75

The Mining Journal by Commissioner Smith, support- Compensation Insurance for the

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Acting City Manager Everett H.

Kent proceeded to read bids received for Fleet Insurance and bids received for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the fiscal period 1963-64. Following a discussion on the matter of the variance of the variance of the service of the Commission at this time, the meeting was declared adjourned.

EVERETT H. KENT.

City Clerk.

USAF Award | Analysis Of Salaries, Jobs Of Tech Graduates Reported

of the new grads. In the annual report from the Michigan Tech placement office for the year ended June 30, salary was ranked fifth among 12 reasons listed by graduating seniors for accepting their first positions.

Richard T. Dunnebacke, direct-

"In fact," said Dunnebacke, Average Of 23

about their immediate future. Most, 70 per cent, had accepted regular employment; 17 per cent planned graduate work and 8 per cent faced imminent military ser-

He successfully completed the uates (B..S. degrees only), eng-Airborne-Ranger School and the ineering administration was the expenses. Pathfinder School at Fort Ben- most lucrative field. Average startstarting pay

He and his wife, the former Geological Engineering Jumps per month) to second place this Sloan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. | year at \$608 per month. Electrical | more than 1,000 miles from their engineering, first last year at \$588, homes. was third this year at \$607.

HOUGHTON - Average an- in brackets): 4. physics \$606 (3nual salaries, by degree fields, \$578); 5, chemical engineering ranged from \$7,704 to \$5,292 for \$594 (4-\$568); 6. applied physics Michigan Tech's 1963 graduates, \$580 (6-\$563); 7. mechanical engbut it took more than just good ineering \$571 (7-\$562); 8. metal-9 mathematics \$565 (5-\$564); 10. chemistry \$564 (10-\$533); 11. min-

ing engineering \$556 (14-\$472); 12. civil engineering \$552 (9-\$538); 13. business administration \$513 (12-\$502); 14. forestry \$441 (15-\$416); geology, no figures reported this year (13-\$475). In the overall picture, average

A profile of the 1963 Tech graddents included in the placement uates revealed an avearge age of demonstrated leadership than their highest salary offer." fore graduation. Married students averaged just under one child per At the time the report was couple. Thirteen per cent of the

the survey, 20 per cent earned to one-fourth of their college expenses; 37 per cent up to half of their expenses; 27 per cent earned In terms of immediate financial up to three-fourths of their exreward for this year's Tech grad-

More than half of the graduates, ing salaries were \$642 per month, 58 per cent, accepted jobs in the an increase of \$62 per month midwest, 20 per cent in the west, over last year, when engineering 16 per cent in the east and 6 per administration ranked second in cent in foreign countries. Only 16 per cent of the group located within 100 miles of their hometowns; Geological engineering jumped 27 per cent located within 400 their home in Columbia, S. C., at from 11th place in 1962 (at \$510 miles; another 27 per cent within 600 miles; and 30 per cent located

> Other fields and their 1963 Drop for drop, poison from a average starting salaries were honeybee's sting is as potent as (1962 rank and starting salaries rattlesnake venom.

YES! **BUICK Is Coming** to MARQUETTE

MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

A Special Meeting of the Mar- | ous bids received and a comparison 2.352.02 27, 1963 at 2:00 o'clock, P.M.

Absent: Mayor Rydholm.

adopted the absence of Mayor the fiscal period 1963-64.

unanimously adopted that the bid fiscal period 1963-64. of Dahlke Oil Company in the sum of 14.25 cents per gallon with a one cent per gallon discount for gasoline shipped in transport loads, be accepted. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Carlson and unani-

gasoline, be accepted. Acting City Manager Everett H.

mously adopted the bid of Sinclair

Refining Company in the sum of

quette City Commission was duly of the various Insurance bids it 2.697.31 called and held Thursday, June was moved by Commissioner Smith, supported by Commission-Present: Mayor Pro-tem John- er Carlson and unanimously 11:30- 5-Davey & Goliath son. Commissioners Carlson, Fine, adopted that the City Commission accept the bid of Employers Mutual Insurance Company of Wau- 12:00- 6-The Finger Lakes On motion of Commissioner sau, Wisconsin in the net amount Carlson, supported by Commis- of \$3,144.83 for Fleet Insurance sioner Fine and unanimously for the City of Marquette covering

It was then moved by Commi sioner Carlson, supported by Com-A report from Acting City Man- missioner Fine and unanimously per cent of their weight in shrink- ager Everett H. Kent was read adopted that the City Commission wherein he tabulated bids received accept the bid of Michigan Mutual for the 1963-64 gasoline require- Liability Company, for Retrospecments. Following a short discus- tive Plan D, subject to maximum sion on this matter it was moved minimum rates, for Workmen's ed by Commissioner Carlson and City of Marquette covering the

Following a discussion on the matter of an Annual Audit, " was moved by Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted that the firm of Lawrence Scudder and Company be invited to examine the records of the various depart-17.1 cents per gallon for premium the 1962-63 period and present an ments of the City of Marquette for

audit of these records.

Justice Fines Seven Drivers Total Of \$75

Seven persons were assessed a total of \$75 in fines and costs when they appeared before Justice George J. Feezev in Marquette Township Court this week.

For failure to stop leaving a private driveway, John K. Kuzda, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay court costs of \$4.30. State police arrested him June 24 on County Road 553, in Sands Township. Doyle K. Donn, Gladwin, paid a

\$5.70 fine and \$4.30 costs on a charge of disregarding a stop sign. He was ticketed by state police June 11 on County Road 550. Right-Of-Way Violation

For failure to yield right-of way, Hazel M. Bush, 139 W. Bluff St., Marquette, paid a fine of \$5.70 and costs of \$4.30. She was issued a summons on U.S. 41 and Erickson Ave., in Marquette Township June 28 by state police. Dale L. Nelson, 110 Hogan St., Marquette was fined \$5.70 and for speeding. State police arrested him June 26 for driving 75 miles an hour in a 65 MPH zone on U.S. 41 in Marquette Township.

Bond Forfeited Also for speeding, Jawb Halof \$10 posted with state police was to an Air Force commission. forfeited by Halpern for non-ap- 40 Specialties Available

Defective Equipment

Brewer was issued the summons by state police June 17 on County Road 550, in Marquette Township.

restriction on his driver's license to enlistment for the training per-(no left hand mirror), Peter Val- iod, Schick said. entine, Wayne, paid a fine of the headquarters of the regiment, or of placement, reported the top- teachnical salaries increased 3.1 \$5.70 and costs of \$4.30. He was ticketed by state police May 30 on County Road 480 in Sands

weaverbird family.



DONALD E. SCHICK

Recruiter For **AF Officers**

Capt. Donald E. Schick Jr., Milwaukee, Air Force Recruiting the individuals. Service, will be at Northern Michigan University on Thursday, July

Capt. Schick said.

hour in a 65 MPH zone. A bond day training course which leads

Applicants may select three Air James F. Brewer, Star Route Force occupational specialties in 550, Big Bay, was issued a sum- which they desire to work. Selecmons for defective brakes on a tion can be made from 40 speciallog truck and ordered to pay a ties available, including accountfine of \$10.70 and costs of \$4.30. ing, cartography, personnel and meteorology

The application process permits the potential officer trainee to For failure to comply with the know what job he will have prior

SUPREME COURT

The U.S. Constitution left all details of organizing and stipulating the number of members in the The English sparrow is not a Supreme Court to Congress. The true sparrow; it belongs to the number of members has varied from five to the present nine.

Television - - Radio

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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

6:30- 5-Braves Baseball, Cont. 11-Gallant Men 6-"Lucy-Desi Comedy

7:30-11-Hootenanny 6-Gunsmoke 8:00-11-Lawrence Welk

8:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 9:00-11-Fight of the Week 6-Fight of the Week

9:30-11-Hennesey 10:00- 5-Newslens 11-Walter Winchell File 6-The Defenders

5-Late Show "Escape" 10:30-11-Evening Show "Angel With A Trumpet" 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

SUNDAY

'Adventures of Martin

8:00- 6-Finland Calling 9:00- 5-Faith For Today 9:30- 5-Social Security In

Action 11-Christianity Today 9:45- 5-Americans At Work

10:00- 5-Christophers 11-This is the Life 6-Camera Three 10:30- 5-This is the Life

11-Joe Emerson Show 6—This is the Life 10:45-11-Off To Adventure

11:00- 5-Topic 11-Playhouse Eleven "Torrid Zone" 6-Light Time

11:15- 6-The Christopher 6-It Is Written

11:45 - 5-Sunday Funnies 12:30-11-Championship Bridge 6-Industry On Parade 5-Frontiers of Faith

12:45- 6-Baseball 1:00-11-Phil Silvers 5—Baseball 1:30-11-Issues & Answers

2:00-11-Riverboat 3:00-11-Dragnet 3:30-11-Take Two 3:45- 6-TBA 4:00-11-Major Adams.

5—TBA 6-Constant Quest 4:30- 6-"Amateur Hour" 4:30- 5-Bullwinkle 5:00-11-Freedom University 5-Meet The Press 6-20th Century

Trailmaster

5:30-II-77 Sunset Strip 6-Mister Ed 5-Sunday Report 6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole 6-Lassie 6:30- 5-Walt Disney

11-The Jetsons 6-Dennis the Menace 7:00-11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Ed Sullivan Show 5-Car 54, Where Are You?

11-Sunday Night Movie 8:00- 5-Bonanza 6-The Real McCoys 8:30-6-Biography

9:00- 5-Dupont Show of

11-Voice of Firestone 6-Candid Camera 9:30-11-Story of An American Beauty 6-Howard K. Smith 10:00- 6-CBS News with

the Week

Harry Reasoner 10:10- 5-Late Show "I Love You Again" 10:15- 6-Weekend Report 10:20-11-Viewpoint 10:25-11-Travel Tips

10:30- 6-Riverboat 11-Evening Show "Guilty Bystander" 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Brother Orchid"

MONDAY

6:00-5-Continental Classroom 7:00- 5-Today Show 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 9:00- 5-Say When

6-Calendar 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 11-Romper Room 6-I Love Lucy

10:00- 5-The Price Is Right 6-The McCoys 10:30- 5-Concentration 11-Seven Keys 6-Pete & Gladys

11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love of Life 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences

11-Father Knows Best 6-Search For Tomorrow 11:45- 6-Guiding Light 11:45- 5-All Star Game 12:00- 5-Farm Digest

11-General Hospital 6-University of Michigan 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Southern 11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns

1:00- 5-People Will Talk 11-Day In Court 6-Password 1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Presents

6-Houseparty 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 6-To Tell The Truth

5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust 6-Edge of Night 3:00- 5-Match Game 11-American Bandstand

6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy 6-Millionaire 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 11-Afternoon Theatre "Tall In The Saddle"

4:30-5-Early Show "Chained" 11-Discovery 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:05- 6-Darby 5:30-11-Robinhood

6-Abbott & Costello

6-Darby O'Six 5:40- 6-Community Calendar 6:00-5-Newslens 11-News 6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather

MSES Offices To Compete In Contest Car Damaged In Wreck On Damaged

Four Michigan State Employment Service offices from this area have been invited by the Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D.C., to compete for state and national awards designed to recognize superior efforts on behalf of accident and his car was extenepileptic workers.

Invited to take part in the foundation's first annual employment morning. awards project are the following L'Anse and Munising.

Awards will be given for the Struck Guide Posts nost effective work in creating a limate of community acceptance Carlson, 376 Alger St., who told a wrecked car was found on the and in providing direct counseling police he lost control of his car north side of the park by a nemand placement service to qualified as, he was driving around the ber of the parks and recreation workers with epilepsy.

To Be Invited To Washington

The manager and two other employees of the local offices selected for the national award will be invited to Washington to receive bronze plaques for the office and

State awards will consist of a silver plaque for the winning ofordered to pay court costs of \$4.30 | 11, to recruit seniors for officer | fice and individual certificates for each staff member taking part in The Air Force will need 5,400 the project, which began Monday second lieutenants next year, and will continue for one year.

"It is our hope," said Harold Schick will be available from 9 Rabbitt, president of the foundaa.m. to 2 p.m. at the University tion, "that the active participation pern, Duluth, Minn., was ticketed Center on July 11 to explain how in this project by the managers June 19 on U.S. 41 in Marquette seniors not over 29 and a half and staffs of the 1,600 local em-Township for driving 75 miles an years of age can apply for a 90- ployment service offices will greatly extend the work opportunities for persons with epilepsy.

"Through their close and continuing relationship with employers, they can make known the ability of epileptics to perform well in many kinds of jobs.'

Presque Isle

A motorist received a summons for reckless driving and for failure to report a property damage sively damaged as a result of a its side, police said. one-car wreck early yesterday

City police said the mishap oc-Drive.

Carlson's vehicle struck and knocked down nine guide posts at the top of the hill near the Chief

Kawbawgam grave, police said. Carlson then continued driving for a half mile and again lost control at the sharp curve on the northwest side of the park, near Sunset Point, police said.

Went Off Road

The car went off the road on the north side, struck several small trees and rocks and finally rolled over and came to rest on

Extensive damage resulted to the right front, side and top of the two-door sedan, which had to offices: Marquette, Ishpeming, curred on Presque Isle Park be hauled from the scene by wrecker.

The police department was no-The car was driven by John H. tified about 8 a.m. yesterday that park. Police said he was appar- department. The mishap ocurred ently driving at a high rate of about 1:30 yesterday morning.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Marquette, Michigan, at his office in the City Hall, up to 2:00 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. on July 15, 1963 for furnishing and delivering approximately 30,000 gallons of MC-5 cutback asphalt conforming to Division 7.04 of Michigan State Highway Department Standard Specifications 1963 Issue.

Material shall be delivered hot, by transport trucks, to city storage tanks, in 8,000 gallon quantities, as requested. Application of asphalt will be done by the City and is NOT part of this contract.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bidder's bond, certified check or cashier's check in the amount of \$500. The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all

bids, and to waive defects or irregularities in any proposal. CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN EVERETT H. KENT CITY CLERK

Marquette City Commission Proceedings

A Regular Meeting of the Mar- | ager pointed out that in view of | Trunk Line Highways as shown quette City Commission was duly the fact that the lot aforementioned on the Municipal Maintenance Map called and held Monday. June 24, is lower than the existing sewer, and Budget Sheets, said Map and 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, P. M.

Absent: Mayor Rydholm. On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Smith credited when it falls due. It was tract, and unanimously adopted the absence of Mayor Rydholm be ex- Smith, supported by Commissioner cused, he being away from the Fine that the following resolution

Commissioner Carlson moved mously adopted: and it was supported by Commissioner Smith and unanimously adopted that the reading of the 314 for the assessment of certain minutes of the previous meeting properties specially benefited by

be waived. supported by Commissioner Carl- er to serve the property owners son and unanimously adopted the in Kildahl's Subdivision No. 4 to bills payable now on file with the the City of Marquette; and ity Clerk totaling \$65,395.60 of WHEREAS, Since the installa-

Mayor Pro-tem Johnson an- sical conditions, such improvement nounced that this was the date and could not be benefited by Lot time set for a hearing on the No. 86 in Kildahl's Subdivision No. adoption of an ordinance amend- 4, and, ment to Ordinance No. 210, commonly known as the Employment Code. Mayor Pro-tem Johnson an- such lot not so benefited by such nounced that this not being a penal ordinance it was not mandatory to hold a public hearing. The with Section 1.202 of the Marquette Commission unanimously agreed City Code, the amount of the paya public hearing and following the property not so improved or bene- perty held by that Company which reading of said ordinance amend- fitted by said improvements be ment it was moved by Commis- refunded in cash to the owner sioner Carlson, supported by Com- thereof, missioner Fine that the following ordinance amendment be and the moved from said Special Assess-

same is hereby unanimously adopted: The City of Marquette Ordains: ager Everett H. Kent was read City Attorney to draw up a suit-Sec. 1. Section 12.2 of Ordinance regarding Industrial property at able easement and present same

to read as follows: titled to one working day of sick this particular property and rec- was read wherein he extends an leave with pay for each month he ommends that in accordance with invitation to the City Officials of is on the City payroll. Sick leave Section 12.2 this parcel of land not the City of Marquette to tour their may be accumulated to a maxi- be placed on the competitive bid- power plant at that community mum of 120 days. Upon the death, ding level but that it be sold to This communication was referred retirement or separation from em- the Industrial Piping Company of to the City Manager. ployment of any employee in good Ironwood, Michigan at a price to standing after at least ten years be determined by the higher of two Van Cleve, City Accountant was leave accumulated at that time sioner Carlson, supported by Com- Commission of the need of addishall be paid to the employee, or missioner Smith and unanimously tional funds (over the budget alin the event of his death, to his adopted that upon recommendation lowance) to operate our Water estate or otherwise as he may of the Acting City Manager and and Sewage Disposal System for theretofore designate in writing. the City Attorney a parcel of City the balance of the fiscal year. On

adoption and publication. A petition signed by four resi- ing on Wright Street by approxidents in the 400 block of West mately 400 feet in depth and that ly adopted: College Avenue was read regard- the sale price be determined based ing certain traffic control meas- on at least two appraisals. ures in that block. Following a A communication from Walter discussion on traffic control, this M. Noack, Director of Enforce- ceiving Fund to the Operating and

Manager to be handled.

man, Secretary-Manager, Upper request from Nora Sterbenz for a fiscal year, in accordance with Michigan Tourist Association was transfer of ownership of a 1963-64 Section A of Ordinance 165. read wherein a need is pointed out SDM Licensed business from Alfor financial support for that or- bert and Bertha Gauthier. The ager Everett H. Kent was read ganization to carry on its work in motion was moved by Commission- wherein he informs the Commisthe Upper Peninsula. Following a er Fine, supported by Commission- sion of bids received and opened discussion on this matter wherein er Smith and unanimously adopted for the fiscal 1963-64 gasoline it was pointed out that the City that said request be granted. does not have money set aside in A memorandum from Howard mously agreed that this matter the budget for this purpose, due Coppens, Superintendent, Public be tabulated and reported at the to the fact that the City is follow- Works Department was read next meeting of the Commission. ing a strict economy program, it wherein he recommends that the would be necessary to turn down City Commission consider the the forementioned request. Various adoption of a resolution to enter Commissioners expressed the Ci- into a Maintenance Contract bety's appreciation of what the Tour- tween the Michigan State High- The Commission ist Association is doing and added way Commissioner of the State agreed that there be a Special that a number of similar requests of Michigan and the City of Mar- Meeting held Thursday, June 27, for financial assistance were also quette. Commissioner Fine offered 1963 at 2:00 o'clock, P.M. being refused. It was moved by the following resolution and moved Commissioner Smith, supported by for its adoption: Commissioner Fine and unaniparticipate in this program this The State Highway Commissioner to commence legal action on a mat-

A report from Acting City Man- City of Marquette, Michigan for within the City. ager Everett H. Kent was read the period July 1, 1963 to regarding a Sanitary Sewer As- June 30, 1964 is hereby ac- before the Commission at this sessment in Kildahl Subdivision cepted and Howard L. Coppens, is time, meeting adjourned. No. 4 meant to service Lot 86. In designated as Maintenance Superhis report the Acting City Man- intendent on Section of State

it would be necessary to service Sheet being parts of the Municipal Present: Mayor Pro-tem John- this lot from another direction and Maintenance Contract. The folon. Commissioners Carlson, Fine, it is recommended that Mr. Thom- lowing City Officials, Mayor C. as Kildahl be refunded the past Fred Rydholm and City Clerk special assessment payments and Everett H. Kent are authorized to the one remaining payment be sign the said Maintenance Con-

be and the same is hereby unani-WHEREAS, This Commission Nays: None hereto confirmed Special Roll No. a certain improvement, namely: On motion of Commissioner Fine, The installation of a Sanitary Sew-

then moved by Commissioner

rock underlayment and other phy-WHEREAS, Certain payments have been made by the owner of

RESOLVED, That in accordance

AND THAT Such Lot be rement Roll No. 314.

A report from Acting City Man-No. 210, as amended, of the City of Marquette, is hereby amended County Road 550. In his report the ceptance. Acting City Manager pointed out site approximately 150 feet front-

Resolution supported by Com-

missioner Smith. Yeas: Mayor Pro-tem Johnson. Commissioners Carlson, Fine,

A report from Acting City Manager Everett H. Kent and Glenn Beckman, Field Engineer, Light and Power Department, was read wherein bids were tabulated for a quantity of 4A and 6A Copperweld copper wire. On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported which \$34,938.64 is the net City tion of such improvement it is imously adopted the low bid of payroll, were approved and or- discovered that because of the Kennecott Wire and Cable Company in the sum of \$3,063.60 be accepted upon the recommendation of the Acting City Manager and the Field Engineer of the Light and Power Department. They be-

ing the low bidder meeting all specifications. A communication from Eisemanns Motor Court was read wherein a request was made for an easement across City owned that this matter not be carried to ments made by said owner of said property allowing access to proin turn is to be developed for overnight trailer guests. On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted, this request be referred to the City Manager, Engineering Department and the

A communication from John R. 12.2 An employee shall be en- the lack of interest by industry in Scanlon of Menasha, Wisconsin

A communication from Sarah R of service, one-half of such sick appraisals. On motion of Commis- read wherein she notifys the City Sec. 2. This Ordinance shall be- owned land lying East of the Fed- motion of Commissioner Smith. come effective ten days after its eral Forest Research Laboratory supported by Commissioner Carlson the following resolution be and the same is hereby unanimous-

RESOLVED, That transfer be made from the Water Supply and matter was referred to the City ment, Michigan Liquor Control Maintenance Fund, sufficient to Commission was read wherein he cover the operating expenditures A communication from Ken Dor- notifys the City Commission of a for the balance of the 1962-63 A report from Acting City Man-

needs. The Commission unani-Mayor Pro-tem Johnson an-

nounced that there would be a need for a Special Meeting of the Commission in the near future unanimously On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commis-

BE IT RESOLVED, The Munici- sioner Smith and unanimously mously adopted that the City not pal Maintenance Contract between adopted the City Clerk be directed of the State of Michigan and the ter of the abatement of a nuisance

Evertt H. Kent, City Clerk

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IF IT IS STILL THERE, TOPA, IT WILL TAKE MANY TRIPS! SO TELL NO ONE TILL ALL

Dear Abby.... BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



our basement so he could entertain his friends there. We put in a TV, stereo and billiard table. Last Saturday night he had six couples in for a party. We served sandwiches and soft drinks. We have a rule-no beer or liquor. The next morning, while cleaning up, found several empty beer cans and an empty vodka bottle hidden behind the TV. We questioned our son and three of his friends. One go to the big store to do our shopboy admitted to bringing the beer. A girl had brought the vodka from other, he hunts up the store manhome. We told them it was against the law for minors to drink. They and asks to have my name blasted tried to tell us it was okay if done in a private home. Please print speaker. Everyone snickers bethis with your comments in case

to show them. MOTHER DEAL MOTHER: It is against the law for minors to drink ANYWHERE. And if you need something more concrete to show them - how about the sidewalk?

DEAR ABBY: For years I have written all the letters to my husband's relatives. Yet I'm sure he would never write mine in an emergency. And would you believe it, Abby, when we hear from his people all the letters are addressed to him and him alone? When they close, as an afterthought, they add, "Oh, say hello to your wife." I once got angry and told him to write his own letters. So he got even with me by putting a five- or ten-dollar bill in all the letters, and he knows we can't afford it. I've just about

HENRY

DONALD DUCK

MORTY MEEKLE

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 16 had it with my husband and his and very popular. We finished off clan of ill-mannered morons. Tell me what to do and I'll do it.

> DEAR HAD IT: You are over-reacting to your husband's spitefulness. Ignore his needling and it will sting less.

. . . DEAR ABBY: My husband is in his 60's, but sometimes he acts like a two-year-old. Whenever we ping, and get separated from each ager and says his wife is "lost" all over the store on the loudcause they start looking around we need something more concrete | for a "lost" child-and it's me-

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gray haired grandmother. They probably think I'm not all there. How can I break my husband of this foolish habit"

GRAY HAIR DEAR GRAY: When you and your husband enter a store, agree on a meeting place (under the clock, or at the south door) and have an understanding that if you should become separated, you meet

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instance 57 Church seat

54 Anger 55 Weights of

neither

time to put your children to bed is when you can.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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HINDU DIAMOND

There is a Hindu tradition that the great Kohinoor diamond, which now is among the British crown jewels, was worn by the Mahabharata, hero of the Hindu epic thousands of years ago.







































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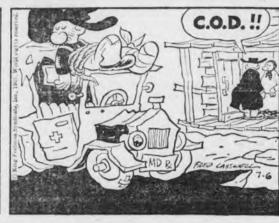






NOW WHAT WAS THAT

HE SAID ABOUT MY EYES ? ... AND ABOUT MY LIPS ? ... AND MY



































YOUTH PARADE







By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Fence Off Freckles With Big Hat Or Special Cosmetics

your skin tattooed with freckles? helps fence off freckles. is worthwhile sun insurance. Be- of your complexion and the sun tones down the freckles. fore every "hope to tan" outing, dots. Now hear this! Never mask 3. Whether you are freckled or as well as shielding the eyes.

1. Do your sun sessions leave cream. Even a veil-like coating show through, let 'em. The idea is arid condition shows in feather this summer. For a special Hollyto blend, not cover, them so heav- lines around the eyes. Before fa- wood tanning recipe, plus a warm your skin tattooed with freckles? helps fence off freckles.

It blend, not cover, them so heave

to blend, not cover, them so heave

ling the sun, lubricate this sensitive section with eyecream. As

wood tanning recipe, plus a warm

tive section with eyecream. As "sun dots," and guard against crop of freekles, cosmetics help to coed. Another tip: try a brighter Betty, seen on CBS-TV's "The addressed, stamped envelope to their multiplication! As Betty Lynn minimize them. Select a make-up shade of lipstick. Its vibrant hue Andy Griffith Show," reminds, "Youth Parade - Tan and Trim," aptly illustrates, a protective hat base, a shade between the color helps spotlight the mouth and sunglasses also protect this deli- c/o The Mining Journal, P. O.

smooth on a creamy foundation the face with make-up. Lightly fair, thin skins have a tendency to base or sun-screening block-out apply the cosmetic and, if freckles dry in the sun. Frequently such an P.S. Be a "sun-sational" beauty envelope can be answered.

cate area, warding off squint lines Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Cali-

fornia. Due to volume of mail, only those enclosing coin and stamped

Looking For Theater Props



Verna Ducas, left, and Cass Dagenais were photographed in the Marquette County Historical Society Museum this week as they looked through albums for costume ideas for "Summer and Smoke," the Tennessee Williams' drama of the Deep South to be produced July 16, 17 and 18 by the Marquette Community Theater. The two also examined exhibits in the museum in a search for props for the production. -(Photo by Howard Treado Jr.)

Kerkela - Lindroos



(Photo by Maki Studio)

Following their wedding trip to

the Straits of Mackinac and other

National Convention

ISHPEMING - A ceremony last Republic, the bride's grandmother, Saturday in the Bethel Lutheran wore a green print dress and the Church united in marriage Marilyn groom's grandmother, Mrs. Kaisa public, and John Thomas Lindroos, were yellow and white carnations. son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. A reception for 200 guests was riage Lindroos, National Mine,

formed the double ring ceremony evening at the home of the at four o'clock. The bride's father groom's parents. gave her in marriage.

Baskets of white and yellow snap- graduate of Republic Central High dragons adorned the church altar School. The groom, a graduate of for the ceremony, during which Ishpeming High School, is em-Mrs. Sulo Juntila sang "The Lord's ployed by American Motors Corp., Jack Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love," Kenosha, Wis. accompanied by Miss Sharon Bar-

Miss Marion LaParche, Cham- points, the couple will reside at pion, cousin of the groom, was 6107 24th Ave., Kenosha, Wis. maid of honor and Miss Marlene Hill, Champion, was bridesmaid. Gold Star Mothers, Cheryl St. Andre was flower girl and Curtis St. Andre the ring Companions Attend

Cousin Best Man

brina neckline trimmed with becca L'Huillier. pearls and crystals and traditional During their stay in Washington, Michigan, University, Mt. Pleaslong sleeves, and bouffant scal- the five women lunched with Con- ant, from which she received a loped skirt with chapel train. A gressman John B. Bennett in the bachelor of science degree in edpearl and crystal tiara held her U. S. House of Representatives ucation. The groom is a graduate veil of French illusion tulle in restaurant and also visited the of Northern Michigan University place and she carried a bouquet U. S. Marine barracks, where they and is a junior high school mathof red roses and white carnations, had seats obtained for them by ematics teacher in Warren. She wore a three-strand pearl Bennett.

necklace, a gift of the groom. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow net over taffeta and the bridesmaid was in aquamarine brocaded net over taffeta. Both carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations. Little Miss St Andre wore a ruffled frock of yel-

Mrs. Kerkela attended her daughter's wedding wearing a beige lace suit with tan accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a dusty pink lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses and white carnations, Mrs. Victor Wuokko,

13 Churches, Prison Plan Confirmation

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, will begin his summer confirmation schedule Tuesday with ceremonies in St. Ann's Church, Chassell.

Included on the bishop's schedule, which will be concluded July 28, are confirmation rites for inmates of Marquette Prison next Friday. The service will be the first Bishop Noa has conducted at the institution.

Confirmation is scheduled in the following parishes: July 10 - Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Franklin Mine; July 11 -St. Edward's Alpha; July 14 - St. John's, Ishpeming; July 15 -Christ the King, Ramsay; July 16 Assumption, Iron River;
 July
 St. Rose, Channing;
 July — St. Barbara, Vulcan; July 21 — Sacred Heart, Champion; July 22 - St. Stephen's, Loretto; July 24 - Blessed Sacrament, Stambaugh; July 26 - St. Mary's, Gaastra; July 28 - St. Pius X, North Lake.

Janet Fuller And Walter S. Zerbel Wed In Dimondale

Residing here for the summer following their wedding trip are the former Janet Dianne Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Fuller of Dimondale, and Walter Searle Zerbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Zerbel, Marquette.

The couple exchanged their marriage vows June 23 in the garden of the Fuller home, the Rev. Gerald Salisbury of the Methodist Church of Dimondale officiating Catherine Kerkela, daughter of Lindroos, National Mine, wore a at the ceremony at 2:30 p.m. The Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerkela of Re- brown print dress. Their flowers bride's father gave her in mar-

Mrs. R. Jack Moore of Lansing held in the church parlors. The re-The Rev. Frederick Vanhala per- hearsal supper was served Friday was matron of honor and Miss Dearborn Heights was best man Open house will be held July Summer Film Series The new Mrs. Lindroos is a and William J. Zerbel, the groom's 20 by Mr. and Mrs. William Far- A series of films will feature

White Organza Dress

The bride wore a street-length dress of white silk organza with from 7 to 10 p.m. lace jacket and a billowy veil of illusion. . She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

styled. Mrs. Moore's flowers were avender chrysanthemums, and

and Roger Wuokko of Republic, Washington, D.C., where they atuncle of the groom, was groomstended the recent national conlowed the ceremony and the Theodore F. Pflug, pastor of Trinman. Seating the guests were Marvention of Gold Star Mothers, couple left later on a wedding
ity Lutheran Church, in charge.

Aug. 18 - "The Story of Jonah"
POKELA — Announcement is
and "Noah and the Rainbow"; made of the birth of a son, Steven the groom, and James Perry, Re- Mrs. Hazel Jensen and Mrs. Ellen Wisconsin. They are spending the Dupras, all of whom lost sons in summer at Hiawatha Shores.

The bride wore a floor-length wartime service. Accompanying Mrs. Zerbel is a graduate of Shawn in Warren, where both The film showings will be in The baby, first child in the family, bodice featuring a scalloped Sa- Elizabeth Coppens and Mrs. Re- and attend Michigan State Uni- next school term. versity before enrolling at Central

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The attendants' pure silk dresses at 6:45 p.m. by the Rev. Norbert ing the summer.

Edsel Syrjala of Champion. Three Gold Star Mothers from Miss Fuller carried pink chrysanSunday at 4 p.m. at Morgan "Uncle Mel Visits India"; Aug. 4 are the parents of a son, Michael

their home in the fall at 32211 ca.

Messiah Lutheran's Sunday School Plans

man. Scating the guests were R. rell at their home, 526 Rock St., to summer sessions of the Messiah Jack Moore and Dean Amos, De- celebrate their 50th wedding anni- Lutheran Church Sunday School. versary. Relatives and friends are Mrs. Edward Bernard, superin- Michael, was born July 4 at the invited to call from 2 to 5 and tendent, announced today that the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer berry social Monday from 2:30 to 14. films will be shown on successive Sundays following 9:30 a.m. Family devotions will be broad- classes for each department. There cast over WDMJ daily next week will be no classes held at 11 dur-

> ing schedule: July 7 - "This Way 429 Mustang Drive, Sawyer. Vesper services are scheduled to Heaven"; July 14 - "City of the

gown of rosepoint lace, with fitted them on the 10-day trip were Mrs. Everett High School in Lansing have teaching positions for the the social hall and are for all is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. classes, Mrs. Bernard said.

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Summer Art Classes At Graveraet

again being sponsored by the adult education department of the Marquette public schools.

Anita E. Meyland, instructor of the art classes held the year around under the adult education program, announced today that six sessions have been planned for the summer, beginning next Tuesday evening. Each class is from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the art room of Graveraet High School. The course, entitled "An Art Experience," will consist of new and old techniques leading to creativity and self-expression, using various media and materials, Mrs. Meyland said. Of the six sessions, two will be given by guest artisits visiting in this area and the final session will be an art exhibit around the fountains at Graveraet. The exhibit is open to all members of former adult education classes as well as those enrolled in the summer course. Registration is scheduled prior

to the opening session Tuesday evening. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Meyland at CAnal 6-8807 and those interested in the course may also pre-register by telephone.



St., Ishpeming.

HILLIKER - Mr. and Mrs. peming, are the parents of a son, HEMMILA - A daughter, Betsy

Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- party, and the groom was attended pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. by Toivo Pelto and Eino Pelto, several of the Leivo's relatives and friends from Waukegan, Ill., Caluparents of a daughter, Lori Ann, ___

born July 4 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming. HANSEN - A son, Timothy Ray, was born July 4 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hansen, 118 The Royal Neighbors will meet Summer Campsite

Saginaw St., Ishpeming. STONE - Sandra Jean is the Fellows Hall. Lunch and enter-

pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. to attend. Clarence Stone, 310 Rock St., Negaunee. FOUNTAINE - Announcement will meet Monday evening at 7:30

is made of the birth of a son, in the lounge of the Union Nation-Patrick John, on June 5 to Staff al Bank. All coin collectors are Sgt. and Mrs. Jack C. Fountaine welcome. Jr., Grandview, Mo. The baby's Blemhuber Ave., Marquette.

LEAVENGOOD - Airman 3-c and Mrs. John Leavengood, 312 W. The Marquette Jaycess and lors at Plagens - Jean Thoren, Michigan St., Marquette, are the Jaycettes will hold a family picnic Mary Lynn Dupras, Patricia Upparents of a son, Gary Edward, tomorrow at 2 p.m. Members are son and JoAnn Beaudry. born July 3 at St. Luke's Hospital. reminded to bring their own of the birth of a daughter, Jeanna formation may be obtained by Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph calling CAnal 6-7963 or CAnal Lucci, 634 Dibble Blvd., Lansing. 6-2404. Neither group will hold a The baby was born July 3 in St. regular meeting next week. Lawrence Hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. Women Of St. Mark's and Mrs. Alfred Goodreau, 424 W. Crescent St., Marquette; the pa- Planning Strawberry ternal grandparents are Mr. and Social For Monday
Mrs. Peter Lucci, Spruce St., Social For Monday

BUSHONG - A son, Steven Women of St. Mark's Dutter.

BUSHONG - A son, Steven Church are sponsoring a straw- girls, 8 to 12, begins Sunday, July Air Force Base, to Maj. and Mrs. Richard S. Bushong, 401 Neptune St., Sawyer.

DUNN - Amy Kathleen is the ved. name of the daughter born July 3 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. in a lavender, pink and green W. Smith, pastor of the First be shown according to the follow- Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Dunn, Pokela is the former Carol Lind- tives here. Mrs. Green is the for-

THEN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bees"; July 21 - "Tammy" July - Then, 349 Genessee St., Marquette, cousin of the groom, was best man Marquette have returned from themums.

Sunday at 4 p.m. at Morgan "Uncle Mel Visits India"; Aug. 4 are the parents of a son, Michael and Roger Wuokko of Republic, Washington, D.C., where they at- A reception for 120 guests fol- Heights Sanatorium, with the Rev. - "Of Books and Sloths"; Aug. 11 Scott, born July 3 at St. Mary's

Aug. 25 - "Uncle Mel Visits Afri- Duane, on June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Pokela of Waukegan, Ill Albert Lindquist of Eben. Mrs.

Leivos Mark Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leivo, 337 liam (Marie) Toivonen, Detroit. W. Ridge St., who have resided There are also two grandchildren, here since the early 1900's, cele- Terry Downs of Detroit and Arbrated their golden wedding anni- thur Saari Jr., Marquette. versary Sunday afternoon with a The Leivos have lived in Mar-reception for 150 guests at the quette throughout their married Federated Women's Clubhouse. life. Until his retirement nine

A special program during the years ago, Mr. Leivo was employed afternoon included remarks by the by the Duluth South Shore and At-ANDRIACCHI - A daughter, Rev. J. William Sippola, pastor of lantic Railroad. Catherine Ann, was born July 1 at the Sion Lutheran Church of which
Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, the Leivos are longtime members; Leivo wore a green and gold print Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Fran-group singing of a Finnish hymn dress with jacket and a corsage of cis Andriacchi, 114 W. Barnum St., and folksongs with accompaniment yellow roses and white carnations. by Mrs. Arthur Samuelson; a Mrs. Pelto wore a green print and Ishpeming. by Mrs. Artnur Samuelson; a Mrs. Niemi a blue and green print, BINONIEMI — Kathy Lynn is commemorative poem written for Mrs. Niemi a blue and green print, and their flowers were yellow the name of the daughter born July the occasion by Henry Makinen, and their flowers were yellow 2 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- former Marquette resident now liv- chrysanthemums and white carpital. Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. ing in Finland who once made his nations. Glenn Binoniemi, 118 E. Superior home with the Leivos and read by Oscar Rajala of Calumet; a poem by Mrs. Wilho Heikkinen; a Fin- with a linen and lace cloth and Robert Hilliker, Rte. 1, Box 34, Ish- nish wedding song by Mrs. Walter centered by an arrangement in a Johnson accompanied by Eino crystal bowl of yellow snapdragons Todd Douglas, born July 3 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Olander; and a reading by the and chrysanthemums and white carnations with gold leaves with peming.

Olander; and a reading by the and chrysanthemums and white carnations with gold leaves with peming. gold tapers on either side. Mrs. Pelto and Mrs. Niemi poured and

Married Here Ann, was born July 3 at Francis A. Both natives of Finland, Mr. and a cousin of Mrs. Leivo, served the Bell Memorial Hospital, Ish- Mrs. Leivo were married in Mar- anniversary cake. Miss Barbara peming, to Mr. and Mrs. William quette on July 2, 1913 by the Wiinikka, Chassell, served the Hemmila, Box 100, Cole St., Ne- Rev. Henry Heimonen. The bride's punch, Mrs. Walfred Maki was in aunee. attendants were Mrs. Toivo Pelto charge of the guest book and Mrs. STEPHENS — Earl Emanuel is and Mrs. Victor Niemi, both of Waino Maki greeted guests at the the name of the son born July 3 at whom attended the anniversary door.

The couple are the parents of met, Hancock, Chassell, Drum-ESKEL - Mr. and Mrs. Allan two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Aili) mond Island and the Marquette ar-Eskel, Box 6, Covington, are the Saari of Marquette and Mrs. Wil- ea.

Meetings

theran Church.

Local Area Group At Plagens, Diocecan

Flower Centerpiece

Mrs. Elmer Wiinikka of Chassell,

The buffet table was covered

at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Odd Marquette area girls are among name of the daughter born July 4 tainment will follow. All Royal the 75 campers attending the 10at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- Neighbors in the area are invited day camping session at Camp Plagens, near Land O'Lakes, Wis., which opened Sunday for girls

The Upper Michigan Coin Club from 12 to 16. Attending the camp from Ishpeming are Susan Berkham, Christine Berkham, Mary Gail Maloney, Diana Rae Coron, Laura Jo Mahoski, Ann Marie Pennala, Mary The Marquette Recovery group maternal grandparents are Mr. The Marquette Recovery group Roose, Carol Ann Arseneau and and Mrs. Edward Downey Sr., 213 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Darlene Edlund. The lone Marsocial rooms of the Messiah Lu- quette camper is Susan Shorkey but there are four local counsel-

Mrs. Raymond Sedlock of Mar-LUCCI - Announcement is made lunch and beverages. Further in- quette is housemother at the camp and the Rev. Thomas Coleman, Wakefield, until recently an assistant at St. Peter's Cathedral here, is in charge of the spiritual program, Mrs. Bernard Maloney

of Ishpeming is the camp nurse. Program plans for the session, terminating July 10, call for instruction in riflery, archery and swimming; horseback riding, campfires and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and family of Kinbell, Neb., are visit-In the event of rain, the social ing with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. will be held in the church parlors. and Mrs. Albert Burdeau, 455 W. mer Shirley Burdeau.

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Blue Notes Practice Nightly For 'Buglers Holiday' Event In Ishpeming Next Saturday

ISHPEMING - Residents here | contest. are treated nightly to music by

The Blue Notes were organized corps. in October of 1957 as a parade corps only. An all-girl color guard Notes were awarded a certificate was started in 1959, but in 1960 of appreciation by the National girls were accepted into the corps | Foundation for assistance for the proper for the first time.

Their first year of competition was in 1959. In 1960 and 1962, WLUC-TV. they won third place in state They did not enter this contest year in the Wisconsin Rapids munity and county during Mich-"Tournament of Champions" and igan Week. this year won first in the Upper

In 1962, both corps and color, assistant drum major. guard held second place in U. P. Susan Allen is the color guard Legion competition, second in commnader while corps directors Menominee's "Drums of the are Lee J. Mayrand, James H. North" event and third in the Medlyn, Marvin C. Blight and state Veterans of Foreign Wars Alfred Hendra.

The Blue Notes have been the Blue Notes Drum and Bugle designated as the "state Legion Corps members, who are practic- commander's corps" by the Miching for the "Buglers Holiday" igan commander, Joe Paul, who coming up on Saturday, July 13, also presented a "state commander's flag" to the color guard and

In the spring of 1963, the Blue past two years in the annual March of Dimes Telethon over

The Blue Notes also were one American Legion competition, of three youth groups in Marquette County to be cited for the in 1961, but placed second that influence and work in the com-

On the field, the corps is under Peninsula American Legion com- the direction of Tom Hendra, drum major, and Nancy Fernea,

Civic League Again Pushing For Better Homes, Gardens

efforts of the Ishpeming Women's stated Miss Asgaard "and can be Civic League homeowners in done only if everyone cooperates. Ishpeming have been working har- Tourists will come back and will der at improving their premises. | stay a little longer if that little

gardens and well-kept premises the city." this year between Aug. 1 and Aug.

year, many gardens were not at states the population of Ishpeming. their best and many "show pieces" were overlooked. The league this year is asking efforts of the league.

interested persons and garden enthusiasts to inform the league by telephone or letter if they want an inspection of their property.

Those to be contacted are Mrs. Gordon Goodney, HU 6-4735; Mrs.

Stanley Holman, HU 6-8443; Mrs. Vincent Malmstrom, HU 6-6202; Mrs. Clifford Perry, HU 6-4263; Mrs. Fred Blewett or Miss Anna Asgaard at HU 6-4806. Responsible For Flower Boxes

"There is much that can be done

One Car Accident Reported In Alger In Holiday Period

MUNISING — Only one acci-elected treasurer... state police up to noon Friday. This occurred at 5:15 p.m. Thursday on M-67, two-tenths of a mile and Mrs. Jane Ahlborn. east of Trenary.

Cars driven by Bobert L. FIRST AIR CONDITIONING Chenail, Trenary, and Wesly Horning, Garden, collided when Chenail made a "U" turn and was struck home in the U. S. was located at in the right front by Horning's | Minneapolis, Minn., where the syscar. Officers issued Chenail a sum- tem was installed by Willis Carmons for making an improper rier, inventor of air conditioning, "U" turn.

ISHPEMING - Through the to enhance the City of Ishpeming," The league again will inspect extra touch of beauty is added in

The Women's Civic League is responsible for the sign at the Since inspections were late last Third St. intersection. The sign

Ward Elected President Of

MUNISING - James Ward was elected president of the Munising Board of Education at its annual reorganization meeting this week. He succeeds Arthur Monette whose term as board member expired in June. Monette was not a candidate for re-election.

Charles Olson was elected secretary and Francis Pond was re- Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Divine Other members are William cast of service on WDMJ 11:15 to

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

5:30-Flight Log

5:45-Van Patrick Sports

6:00-Road & Weather

6:05-Dinner Moods 6:55-ABC News

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Music For Dancing

7:55-ABC News

8:00-Music For Dancing

8:25-Speaking Of Sports

8:55-ABC News

9:25-Speaking Of Sports

10:55-Late News

SUNDAY

6:55-Local News

7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:15-Weather Summary 7:20-Sunrise Serenade

7:55-Weekend News

8:30-Mobile News & Sports 8:40-Sunday Varieties

8:55-News In Brief 9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

9:25-Flair Reports

9:30-Sunday News & Sports

9:55-Local News

11:00-News

11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s 12:00-Weather

12:05-Sun. News Summary

12:55-ABC News

:00-PreGame Melodies 1:25-Doubleheader: Baseball:

6:30-Foreign Press Review 6:45-Radio Liberty

6:55-Weekend News 7:00-Mormon Choir 7:15-Sunday Melodies

7:30-Adlai Stevenson Report

The flower boxes on the city hall also are there through the

School Board

First air conditioned private

7:55-Weekend News

8:25-Tom Harmon

8:00-Startime U.S.A.

8:30-Sunday Serenade

8:55-Weekend News

9:00-Sunday Serenade

9:25-Weekend Sports

9:55-Michigan News

10:55-Late News

5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News

6:00-Morning Bell

6:25-Michigan New:

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:20-News In Brief

7:25-Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:15 Social Security

11:00—Shoppers Guide 11:15—Flair Reports

11:19-Shoppers Guide

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30 Showcase

1:55-ABC News

2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

3:05-Showcase

3:00-Michigan News

3:25-Flair Reports

5:25-News Capsule

12:30-Luncheon Melodies

10:30-Hits for the Mrs.

10:05-Morning Meditation

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55—ABC News

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

7:45-Mobil Sports

6:55-Sports

11:00-Sign Off

9:30-Sunday Serenade

10:00-Sunday Concert Hall

MONDAY

5:25-Scoreboard

7:00-Saturday Melodies

8:30-Music For Dancing

9:00-Sandman Serenade

9:30-Sandman Serenade

9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sandman Serenade

11:00-Sign Off

6:30-Sign On & Headlines 6:35-Sunrise Serenade

8:00-Charles E. Fuller

9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:35-Sunday Varieties

11:25-New Faces 10:00-Sunday Varieties 11:30-Shoppers Guide 10:30-Glad Tidings 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-St. News 12:10-World News

11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Service

12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Sunday Serenade

Det. Tigers vs. Kansas City

3:29 Showcase 3:55- ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 5:05-Showcase

Douglass, Robert Oas, Austin Baij 11:45 a.m.

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Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; crib room and nursery care for both services. Church school classes for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a.m. only. Adult classes 10 a.m.

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Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

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The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00

a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 10:00 a.m. Nursery in the

> St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor

Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sun-

day School 10:00 a.m.; English

Sion Lutheran Church

227 W. Bluff St.

J. William Sippola, Pastor

8:30 .a.m. Finnish Service: 9:45

a.m. Sunday School and Junior

Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English

Grace Methodist Church

Corner of Third and Ridge Sts.

Knut O. Savareid, Minister

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning

Messiah Lutheran

4th and Magnetic

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor

Robert Peterson, Intern

Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m. Radio Broad-

First Methodist Church

Front and Ridge

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Bethel Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Gospel Tabernacle

Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sun-

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.,

day School 9:00 a.m.

grade 3, 10:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service: Wednesday 8:00 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study.

Church Of Christ

213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. General Conference Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker provided). Sunday School 11 a.m.,

K. I. Sawyer AFB Protestant Chapel

Chapel Services 10:00 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Woram. and 7:30 p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 Ship in English 10:15 a.m.

Trowbridge Park The United Pentecostal Church

Corner of East & Orchard St. Donald E. Jacks, Pastor. Sun., 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Tues. Church School grades 4 through & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Radio 7, 9:15 a.m.; Nursery through Broadcast Sun. 2:00 p.m. WJAN -970, Ishpeming.

> Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Welcome.

> > Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553-One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morn- Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister

Gwinn Methodist Church

I Kings

19:9-18

Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

104:5-13

104:14-23

Ishpeming's Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps, Upper Peninsula champion, will take part in "Buglers Holiday" event next Saturday.

go to Church Sunday drowsy afternoon

It is good to lie down on the grass and look up into the sky. Your mind starts to wander

The stars are still up there too. We can't see them in the daytime and always this seems

You don't have to see God either, to know that He's there - though some people seem to feel

- the way it always does when you take the time really to look at it. The heaven is so immense

that you can't find a word big enough for it. Those thunderheads, building up in the west -

strange. But they are just as much there as they are at night - and you don't have to see them

it's something that has to be proved. They couldn't be more wrong. God's evidence is every-

where. Just walk into a church on Sunday and sit down and listen awhile, and then you will

larly and support the Church. They

are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For

his children's sake. (3) For the sake

of his community and nation. (4)

For the sake of the Church itself,

which needs his moral and material

support. Plan to go to church regu-

larly and read your Bible daily

they are so huge that they dwarf the work of man into total insignificance.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

to know it.

know for sure.

The Church is the greatest factor

on earth for the building of charac-

ter and good citizenship. It is a store-

house of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy

nor civilization can survive. There

are four sound reasons why every

person should attend services regu-

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Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor

Holy Innocents' Episcopal

The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor

Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with The Southern Baptist Convention Morning Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.: Evening Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor

Chatham

104:24-35

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible

Champion

Class, 9:30 a.m.

tors welcome.

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Divine Worship at 11:00 a.m. Grounds on M-35 near Little Church School at 9:30 a.m. Visi-

> Champion Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Skandia Emanuel Lutheran

Worship 11:30 a.m.

Skandia Methodist Church

Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Divine

Republic

Saturday

14:8-14

Corinthians

2:6-13

Republic Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 7 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. Church School at 11:00 a.m. Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m. Staffed Nursery. Visitors welcome.

National Mine

Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine

Worship 11 a.m.

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian Rev. Paul Shogren, Pastor Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m. p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist ing Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00 Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday

Three-Million-Ton Drop In Iron Ore Shipments In June

CLEVELAND (A - Iron ore shipments from upper Great Lakes ports totaled 18,125,896 gross tons through June 30, down 3,268,075 from the corresponding period last year, the American Iron Ore Association reported today.

Shipments to U.S. and Canadian ports in June totaled 9,229,959 tons, compared with 9,827,263 in

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Worship Service 11 a.m. Nursery.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Rev. John B. Duncan, guest speaker.

Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pasto Divine Worship 9 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Communion Service 8:30 a.m. Finnish Communion Service 9:45 a.m. Tri-City Luther League Rally 2:30 p.m. at Presque Isle Pavilion, Marquette.

Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meet-

Bible Baptist Church Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church

U.S. 41 & Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor Holy Communion and Finnish Worship 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Divine Worship 8:30

Calvary Baptist 512 Teal Lake Ave. Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with Nursery for small children.

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Negaunee at 9:30 a.m. and in Republic at 7:00 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church Main St. at Teal Lake Ave. :30 a.m. Morning Prayer; Holy Communion with Nursery 10:00 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 8:00 p.m.

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Michigamme

Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Dualization Of Rail Depots Opposed By Baraga Council

BARAGA — The Baraga Village per day at Baraga Council unanimously passed a resolution opposing the proposed dualization of the Soo Line railroad depots at Baraga and L'Anse of the two stations in question

Konstenius, who attended the Pub- of 3,500 carloads shipped through lic Service Commission hearing the two stations rose to over 5,000 in Ontonagon on June 27, reported carloads in 1962. that his examination of the pleadings in this case reveal that the the gross income of the Soo Line gross income and volume of tractic which operates in eight states, rose handled by these two stations has by \$5,000 000 in that year - from increased markedly during the past \$75,000,000 in 1961 to \$80,000,000 tion taken by the railroad.

Gross Revenue Increase suggested that the council formal- \$200. ly protest granting of the rail- "I suggest that the council pass

erseal consumptions agains w

Citing volume figures contained in the pleadings, Konstenius pointed out that the gross revenue at the council meeting held earlier jumped from approximately \$600,-000 in 1961 to \$1,004,000 in 1962. Village Attorney William G. He also noted that the 1961 total

Konstenius further stated that alone was \$500,000 or about onetenth of the total hike for the en-Konstenius maintained that the tire Soo Line operation. He added service should actually be im- the operating expenses of the two proved rather than curtailed and stations increased by only about

road petition, which asks to have a resolution calling the attention Donald Adams ordered the boy both stations handled by a single of the Public Service Commission admitted to the hospital after it agent, who would spend five hours to these facts and pointing out to was decided he should not be tried per day at L'Anse and two hours them that we consider this pro- as an adult.

Hundreds Attend Munising 'Fourth' Celebration

posed curtailment of service ridiculous," he stated.

Konstenius said that if the two depots were consolidated, the saving to the railroad would be only about \$5,000 per year and added that the resultant loss of service to industries and residents of the area would be disproportionately large. He also pointed out that all the passenger and carload service originating in Ontonagon goes through the Baraga depot.

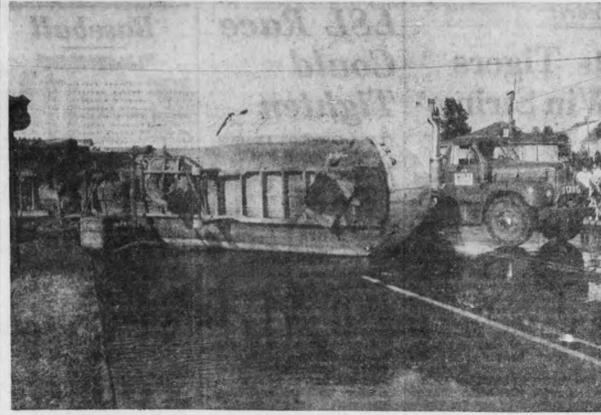
Konstenius said the only protest of proposed Soo Line Mergers registered at the Ontonagon public hearing came from Baraga.

Boy, Slayer Of Mom, In Pontiac Hospital

PONTIAC (#) - Douglas Godfrey, 16, who admitted killing year, rather than fallen off as in 1962. Of this total, the increase his mother last January 25, has might be assumed from the posi- realized at Baraga and L'Anse entered Pontiac State Hospital for psychiatric treatment

> The youth said he killed his mother, Mary, 38, by shooting her with a .22-caliber pistol from outside the kitchen window of their home in Bloomfield Township.

> Oakland County Probate Judge



This was the scene at the intersection of U.S. 41 | gas carrying truck overturned, spilling 4,500 gallons and Hickory St. in Ishpeming last evening when a of gasoline on the highway. - (Homburg photo.)

Tri-County

Briefs

Ishpeming

Coast Guard, has gone to New

after spending a 15-day leave with

Pellow, S. Third St.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The Parents Club of the Blue

Notes will hold an important meet-

ing at 8 p.m. Monday in the

Dale J. Pellow, Seaman, U.S.

4,500 Gallons Of Gas Pour **Out When Truck Overturns**

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming fire- pumped from the truck. men were called to the scene of an accident on the corner of U.S. 41 and Hickory St. at 4:55 yesterday afternoon when a gas carrying truck overturned, spilling 4,500 cess gallons of gas over the highway. Ishpeming police officers stated Division St. made a left turn off an expired driver's license. of Hickory onto U.S. 41 in the

St., Marquette. 3,000 Gallons Salvaged

As LaChapelle tried to apply his rakes, the truck jackknifed to the right, causing the truck to flip on its right side, police said.

path of the tanker driven by Eu-

gene T. LaChapelle of 420 N. Third

Over 20 Ishpeming firemen worked continuously for over four hours washing the gas down the sewers. They were able to sal- London, Conn., to attend school vage 3,000 gallons which were

Driver Given Two Tickets In Smashup Hundreds of persons attended Munising's Fourth | Corps, which is shown in top photo. Cyr Bottle Gas of July celebration and parade, which featured Co. float is seen in bottom photo. - (Hallifax

HUMBOLDT - A driver received two tickets and two cars Wesley Methodist Church at 7:30 traffic mishap which occurred at Tuukkanen as guest speaker. 10:40 yesterday evening at the tersection of M-95 and U. S. 41 Humboldt Township

Both vehicles were being driven orth on M-95. The smashup occurred after the first, driven by Charles Hendrickson of Mundellein, Ill., stopped at the stop sign at the intersection, state police

The second driver, Jack Whiters of Green Bay, was unable to stop his vehicle as he approached from the south, state police said. Whitters told police at 5:30 p.m. ne tired to manuever his car around the stopped car, but ouldn't avoid the collision.

Damages resulted to the left rear of the Hendrickson vehicle and to the right side of Whitters' car. Both cars were removed by he drivers.

State police issued Whitters a ummons for violation of the basic speed law and another for failure stop at the scene of a property damage accident.

CRITICS' CLAIM

When lick - and - stick postage stamps first were produced in England during 1840, critics claimed their usage would cause tongue lesions and spread cholera.

> WANTED PART TIME

WOMAN CLERK 21 Years of Age or Older, for Don's Corner in Negaunee.

Call GR 5-9621

MRS. JENNINGS SCHROEDER

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Jennings Schroeder, the former Ruth L. Maki of Ishpeming, died Wednes-The fire department used three day in Waseca, Minn.

Mrs. Schroeder was born June half-inch hose in the clean up pro- 21, 1914, in Ishpeming.

MISS MARIE EVJEN

ISHPEMING — Funeral services for Miss Marie Evjen, who died Thursday, will be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church on Monday afternoon beginning at 2.

The Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church, will officiate.

ing July 17, 1878, and had been a life long resident of Ishpeming. She served as organist at Trinity for over 50 years.

American Legion clubrooms. The Peninsular Rebekah Lodge will hold a business meeting and social hour at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This will be the last meeting until

Finnish services will be held at were damaged as a result of a p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. A. V.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the VFW club in New Swanzy..

Negaunee

The Lutheran Church men of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold an annual summer outing at Wilfred Hill's cottage Monday night. Cars will leave the church

Skandia

The Skandia Methodist WSCS meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Hanson July 9 at 8 p.m. Coostess will be Mrs. William

ARLOAD RAMSETH New Carloads of BEDROOM SETS Blond And \$100.00

Sunbeam Steam & Dry Irons \$9.95 Ramseth Furniture Brookton Corners U.S. 41

MATTRESSES, In All Sizes

Obituary

trucks and 1,750 feet of two-and-a-

Survivors include her husband; Ruhkala was ticketed for failure son, John, Waseca; a daughter, to yield the right of way and La- JoAnn, Waseca; a sister, Mrs. that Andrew L. Ruhkala of 464 Chapelle was ticketed for having Harry Bluhm, Eysta, Minn.; a brother, Walter Maki, Weseca, and her father, Elis Maki, Ishpeming.

Miss Evjen was born in Ishpem-

Survivors include the following

INVITATION

Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Tuesday evening, July 9th, from 7 to 9:30 P.M. in the Concordia Lutheran Church parlors, Palmer.

EVERGREEN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE U.S. 41-6 Miles West

of Ishpeming ENDS TONIGHT

"40 POUNDS OF

TROUBLE" In Color Tony Curtis & Suzanne Pleshette

----CO-FEATURE "THE WAR LOVER"

STARTS SUNDAY "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

GREGORY PECK

-CO-FEATURE-"RIDER ON A

DEAD HORSE"

SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice Is Hereby Given, That A Special Election Will Be Held In The Humboldt Township Hall, County of Marquette, State of Michigan on MONDAY, JULY 15, 1963

PURPOSE: To Vote For The Following Millage Proposition:-'Shall the total tax rate limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Humboldt in the County of Marquette and the State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for the payment of principal and interest on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, by onetenth of one percent (0.1%) of the assessed valuation (1 mill) of all property in the Township of Humboldt for a period of 5 years from 1963 to 1967, both inclusive, for all township pur-

Certificate of County Treasurer of Marquette County The undersigned, County Treasurer of Marquette County, Michigan being the County in which Humboldt Township is situated, hereby certifies that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 21. Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units affecting the taxable property located in said Township is as

In Champion-Humboldt School District: MILLS: 15 1960-1964 General Operating-Schools In Republic-Humboldt School District: MILLS: 17 1960-1964 General Operating Schools Bertil Agnoli Treasurer, Marquette County

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock P.M. of said day of

SULO ISOTALO Township Clerk

Evjen Hardy of Villa, Ill.; Victor and John G. Fandrem. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

nieces and nephews: Myrtle M. vig, John Stensaas, Leonard Fina, Evjen of Elmhurst, Ill., Margaret C. Henry Seaborg, George Kemp

H. Evjen of Kensington, Md.; Ru- The body is in the Bjork & dolph N. Evjen of Suffern, N.Y.; Zhulkie Funeral Home, where Sigfried A. Evjen of Tacoma, Friends may call tomorrow morn-Wash., and Henry O. Evjen of ing after 10. The body will be taken to the Trinity Church at Pallbearers will be John Tros- noon on Monday.

SMORGASBORD SUNDAY, JULY 6TH SERVING 4 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.50 - CHILDREN (Under 12) 75c

ALL YOU CAN EAT SACRED HEART CHURCH

CHAMPION, MICHIGAN

Twin Hits Nitely at Dusk!

Box Office Opens at 7:30

FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT! Walt Disney's

WILD DOG OF THE NORTH

TECHNICOLOR'

ELVis Presiev "KiD Galahad COLOR DELUXE UNITED ARTISTS

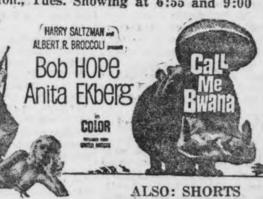
3 DAYS - Starting SUNDAY CONNIE FRANCIS PAULA PRENTISS "FOLLOW THE BOYS"

METROCOLOR and PANAVISION -CO-FEATURErank Sinatra Laurence Harvey

Janet Leigh The Manchurian Candidate HUGE FREE KIDDIELAND

STARTING SUNDAY

Sun., Mon., Tues. Showing at 6:55 and 9:00



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AT THE VISTA

JOHN WAYNE REEF TECHNICOLOR'

Big John Is Back!

STARTS BUTLER SUNDAY EVES. AT 7 & 9



PLUS: CARTOON

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 & 9 "TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR" SANDRA DEE - PETER FONDA

SHPEMING THEATRE

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

Mat. uSn. at 2:00 . . . Showing "The Great Caruso" SHOWING ONCE AT 7:30



SHOWING ONCE AT 9:05



FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00 "JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS"

CHARLES OLSON, Secretary

Bids Sought For Building Alger's Jail

Alger County clerk, announced toby the Alger County Board of Supervisors for the construction of the new county jail.

They will be received by the county clerk until July 23 at 2 p.m. Construction will begin in Information for bidders, the form of bids, form of contract, plans, specifications, forms of bid bond, performance and pay-

ment bonds and other contract

documents can be examined at any of the following: Detroit Builders Exchange, Detroit; Milwaukee Builders Exchange, Milwaukee; F. W. Corp., Milwaukee; Green Bay Builders Exchange, Green Bay, Copies can be obtained from the office of G.

Arntzen Architect and Co., Esca-Carr stated that separate bids must be submitted for architectural trades, heating-ventilatingplumbing, electrical and jail equip-

three bands - Mather High School band, Munising photos.)

eity band and the Silver Echoes Drum and Bugle

and accompanie to a part of

GAELIC Most of the people of Ireland MUNISING - John P. Carr, do not speak Gaelic well enough to use it for conversation. Since day that bids are being called for Gaelic now is one of the official languages of the country, children must study it in schools.

DANCE TONITE Music by

Don's Country Serenaders * SPECIAL Tenderloin Steak ...\$1.25 SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING Don's Country Serenaders

* SPECIAL Chicken Plate\$1.10 WAYSIDE BAR

County Road 581 - Ish.

DR. J. C. VELIN

-CHIROPODIST - PODIATRIST

Announces the moving of his office from 115 S. 1st Street, Ishpeming

507 N. 1st Street, Ishpeming

00000PS . . . !

In the clearance ad for Charlotte's Women's Apparel, the following should have been in-

Jewelry

1 Price Hats & Handbags 2

We regret any inconvenience which this may have caused.

CHARLOTTE'S New Swanzy - Near Gwinn

Notice to -BIDDERS

Bids will be taken by the Munising Board of Education for the re-wiring of the Shop at Mather High School. Bids must be submitted to the Superintendent of Schools, Munising, Michigan, on or before July 19, 1963.

Plans and specification may be obtained at Superintendent's office.

The board reserves the right to reject any

or all bids. MUNISING BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Gharrity Aces No. 6 In Marquette

. It's one of those months of "tough sledding," so the dog team bringing the news from the Marquette Golf & Country Club had a little trouble getting through. Following that sizzling 66 Marty

cruised the course again Sunday. It was quite a letdown, following the record-tying 31 on one of those Lolich since the start of his nines, Saturday. But the hip hoop- career. ster is expected to survive, be- Eccentric Southpaw

He shot a miserable old 69; And he had a hole-in-one. The ace was on the par-three sixth hole, a 170-yarder.

Golf

Tions and the main	ings for the Monda
Here are the pair	the Marguetta Col
Twilight league at	the Marquette tan
& Country Club, The	special event will b
Blind Bogey, Mary	Solt and June Snyde
tied for special honor	s last week.
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M. Lowe (B. Wilson s	ub.) E. Andriacch
Maggie Persitz	Florence Hampton
Claire Hirvonen	Frieda Smit
Deris Johnson	Evie Devin
	Norma Biol
Lonn Beauchamp	WOODS
PUTTERS	
Milly Johnson	Kay Lempesi
Mary Soll	Louise Beld
Lu Luke	Alice Masor
Grace Denny	Marion Anderso
Margaret Barry	Chris Nile
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	KILLS .

Dark Skips 3 '2nd Choices' For NL Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- A team selected for balance, not individual heroics, will represent the National League in Tuesday's All-Star baseball game. But Manager Afvin Dark had to throw out tradition to get the club he wants. Dark's 17 selections, augment-

ing the eight starters selected by the players, were announced Thursday and failed to include three of eight men who finished second in player balloting. Strongest Squad

"The second choices mean nothing." said the champion San target peg to the plate after field-Francisco Giants skipper. "I feel in a grounder. this is the strongest squad we Can You Top This! have and we're going to Cleveland to win.'

Pinson and Frank Robinson of ciding run across in one game Pinson and Frank Robinson of clding run across in one game gle, but the A's tied it on the top clinicianati and second baseman and walked it across in the other of the seventh before Wyatt came Ken Hubbs of Chicago, and also in the Senators' doubleheader passed up Jim Maloney, Cincin- sweep of the A's. nati's 12-3 right-hander. Starters To Stay In

He named eight pitchers, includens, four outfielders and three in-

Dark said he hopes to use no Donovan At Work the squad.

Some Work Sunday "I also know some won't be Dark. This group is expected to include Koufax or Drysdale, San Francisco's Juan Marichal and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn. The latter two opposed each other for

16 innings Tuesday night. With six right-handed hitters among his eight starters, exclusive of the pitcher, Dark selected a bevy of left-handed pinch-hitters including outfielders Stan Musial of St. Louis, Duke Snider of New Twins Back In 2nd York and the Giants' Willie Mc-

Willie, Hank Stay In "The chances are that Willie

Nays and Hank Aaron will play all the way in the outfield," said Dark, "but I have Roberto Clemente (of Pittsburgh) who can play anywhere if I take an outfielder out." Los Angeles' Tom-ward homered for Chicago in the fourth and Wilson gave up two Al-Cardinal Infield

First baseman Bill White, secold baseman Julian Javier and portstop Dick Groat, all of St. Louis, probably will play most of the game, said Dark. Javier replaces Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski, who can't fulfill his starting ignment because of an injury. 'I named Orlando Cepeda (of the Giants) to have a right-handel pinch-hitter and Maury Wills of the Dodgers) can play second, short or third and is a good pinch-He also picked Ron Santo of Chicago to back up third baseman Ken Boyer of the Cardinals. Woodeshick Picked

The other pitchers will be Ray of Chicago, Cincinnati's Jim Toole and Hal Woodeshick of

Johnny Edwards of Cincinnati ad Joe Torre of the Braves are he reserve catchers.

NEVER A LOSER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) hn Pont, Yale's new head footall coach, never had a losing seain seven years at the helm Miami (Ohio) University. Pont is a 35-year-old native of Canton, Onio. Despite his size, 5—7 and hits in the last thr 167-pounds, he was an All Mid- Meade Patron started. American Conference back at Miground gainer. -

Couldn't Win In Minors:

Lolich Boosts Tigers To Longest Win String Of Season--4 In Row

This phenomenon is hardly surprising to those who've followed 'Quit' Last Year

behavior pattern.

was the fourth straight Detroit Tigers if they could use him. victory, longest winning streak of

His record is 4-3 and he's on his camp. way to his first winning season 0-2 At Syracuse since entering pro baseball.

27-44 In Minors for Lolich. He joined the Tiger post office examination so he farm system in 1959 and when he could work as a mailman next finally made the big time this Christmastime. The Tigers sent May he had a shoddy minor him to Syracuse and he had an league record of 27-44.

O-2 record in the International

Wyatt Finds Ways; Twins Back In 2nd

You can't say much for the way lately, but you've got to give the Kansas City reliever credit for

Big John finds a lot of ways to let the other side's winning run

On Friday night the Detroit Tigers beat Wyatt and the Athletics ton. 4-3 with a seventh-inning run produced on a walk, Wyatt's throwing error, a sacrifice and Wyatt's off-

All this came after Wyatt's horrendous July Fourth at Wash-He omitted second choices Vada ington, where he balked the de-

In other American League ac- Two Out Of Eighth The starting line-up will play most of the game," explained most of the game," explained Dark. "So I picked the best club Don Rudolph won for the first Don Rudolph won for the first (3-4) to pitch against Ed Rakow The Chicago Cut The Chicago Cut tors kept their mild streak going. including four lefties, two catch- and Minnesota pulled out of a slump by gaining a doubleheader

split at Baltimore. ax and Don Drysdale did make Sox battered the Chicago White Sox 8-3. The last-place Senators won their fourth in a row, 5-1 ove the Los Angeles Angels, behind able to pitch much because they're pitching Sunday," added a flurry of late scoring carried the Twins over the Orioles 7-5 af ter Baltimore had won the open

> ing game 4-3. Donovan smacked a double i the third inning against loser Jim Bouton, helping the Indians to their first run, then singled and scored in the fifth, when Cleveland made it 3-0. The right-hander held the Yanks to six hits, including Hector Lopez' seventh-inning hom

Despite the loss the Yankees stayed 41/2 games in front, with the Twins taking over second by two percentage points over the

White Sox. Wilson's tremendous triple climaxed the Red Sox' opening inning outburst against White Sox starter Dave DeBusschere. Pete Ward homered for Chicago in the more runs in the seventh, but went all the way with a nine-

Kiwanis' 1st Win Big One-**Over Leaders**

ISHPEMING - Last place Kiwanis racked up their first win, outscrambled first place AFL- minutes of batting practice before CIO 11 to 9, as AFL committed 12

Johnson also had two hits. Kiwanis scored five times in the

uston. Koufax, Spahn, O'Toole third on two hits, five walks, and Woodeshick are the left- three errors. Their other big inning came in the sixth when they scored three on five errors and if he's lost his fast ball or even only one hit. Rick Larson was the loser as he

allowed six runs on three hits in the last four innings. Ed Stimac was the starter. Joe Petersen blasted a two-run

homer for AFL while Lou Pinard Lolich had been the only pitcher and Tom Tommola each had a to hurl the distance in 23 games double and a single.

he allowed only one run on two night. hits in the last three innings. The next Babe Ruth game will

DETROIT (AP)-Mickey Lolich, formation into a winner is control currently the Tigers' hottest pitch- He was a flamethrowing wildman er, is one of those strange players in the minors. In the majors he Gharrity fired at Bill Connors, who finds winning easier in the discovered home plate and has last Saturday, the basketballer major leagues than the minors, walked only 20 batters in 69 1-3

> A year ago Lolich was so disgusted with the Detroit organization he quit and went home to Lolich is a left hander and like Portland, Ore., in protest of a deso many of them has an eccentric motion from Denver to Knoxville. He had been 0-4 at Denver, Lo-The rookie pitched the Tigers lich started playing semi-pro ball to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas and the Portland club of the Pa-City Athletics Friday night. It cific Coast League asked the

> The Tigers had nothing to lose the season. Five times the Tigers and agreed. He began finding had stumbled after winning three control at Portland and the Tigers put him on their roster this Lolich has contributed three of spring. Lolich immediately rethe nine Tiger victories since turned to the Tiger doghouse Charlie Dressen became manager, when he was late in reporting to

He told General Manager Jim first five teams, according to Campbell he was late because he The minors never were like this was taking a test in Portland-a The reason for Lolich's trans- League before he was brought up to become a winner in Detroit.
"I like his fastball," said Dres-

sen after Lolich beat the A's, allowing 10 singles but only one walk. "Sometimes it goes one way and the baseball players selected from sometimes the other. He does it the Menominee Herald - Leader run in the seventh off woe-plagued Midwest All Star team. John Wyatt. He made two wide throws in the seventh. The first let Bill Freehan, who led off with John Wyatt has been pitching a walk, reach second on a bunt. The second on Dick McAuliffe's tapper was high and wide and allowed Freehan to score.

Thursday Wyatt had walked

doubled, went to third on Billy Bruton's infield single and scored will be held prior to the regularly on Bubba Phillips' fly. Bruton scored on a wild pitch. In the sixth the Tigers went

Frank Lary reported back to the Tigers Friday night and will pitch against the A's in Sunday's doubleheader. Al Kaline left the Donovan rapped a double and game with a pulled muscle in his right leg, but is expected back right leg, but is expected back In Full Slates

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Kaline Won't Miss 'Star' Game; Lary Hurls Well

DETROIT (AP)-"I won't miss the All-Star game," promised Al He may not miss any games

at all, according to Jack Homel, the Tiger trainer. Kaline was to Russell Wright, the club physician, and may be ready to play against the Athletics in the after-

Pitched 20 Minutes Frank Lary reported back from Knoxville in time to pitch 20

Friday night's game and impress Manager Charlie Dressen. Robert (Purps) Williams had a "I liked what I saw," said double and a single while Bill Dressen. "He threw loose. He didn't flinch or favor his arm. "I want to see his knuckler, They tell me he had a good one before he hurt his arm. If he can throw that now, it doesn't matter if he has a sore arm."

2nd Complete Game

The Tigers, who had so much trouble getting a complete game out of their pitchers, now have two in the last two games. Mickey until Hank Aguirre did it Thurs-George Laitinen took the win as day. Lolich did it again Friday

Aguirre came up with a pulled igan university graduate coached groin muscle in his Fourth of July JV basketball at Brimley where and the university's top be Tuesday when AFL will tangle performance. He should be ready he was 30-4 for two seasons, in with Robbins.

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Commanders at Marquette Republic at Skandia Trenary at Sawyer Chiefs Lake Superior League games scheduled for Sunday could make a tight race much tighter.

Sawyer Chiefs leap-frogged into second with a victory over Sawyer Commanders, Independence Day, and the Commanders meet the now-third Marquette entry Sunday, while the Chiefs host fourthplace Trenary and Republic, in fifth, goes to Skandia.

Victories for Marquette, Trenary and Republic would leave two games separating the scores reported here.

'Big League' Sluggers School Set

"Big League" treatment awaits naturally and it fools the batters." Silver Sluggers Baseball School, The Tigers beat the A's with a Monday and Tuesday, for the

The Menominee school, cosponsored by the Milwaukee Braves and the Herald-Leader, begins at 5:30 p.m. each day at Spies

All Star players for the Midwest Sluggers All Star game will across one winning run and be quartered in one of Milwauwalked across another as the A's kee's finest hotels, and enjoy the bird in the National League penlost a doubleheader to Washing- best food in town. They will work nant scramble. out at County Stadium on Aug. 9. Slapped Tie-Breaker The Tigers wiped out Kansas That evening they are guests of City's two-run lead by scoring the Braves for the Braves-Cards twice in the fifth. Norm Cash game. Saturday, the All Star game against the Metro All Stars scheduled Braves afternoon game.

players will be introduced to game ahead on Bruton's run-scoring sin- fans. A number of players will be named as candidates for further baseball training at the Braves front. Now they've dropped to of the Indians? Waycross, Ga., farm plant in the fourth place, 31/2 games back of Spring of '64, and a Most Valuable the pacesetting Los Angeles Dodg-

Sluggers Baseball School.

Tots, Midgets Next Week

5-0, and the Lions, 9-4.

homers apiece by the Weldon Louis. brothers. The Tigers beat the Podres Now 6-6 Colts, 10-3, the Braves picked up a forfeit win from the Colts. At Hurley Field, Standard Oil Pete's, 8-2. Western bounced back

son, defeating Pete's, 12-8, In Midget League play, Fletcher's and Andersons won two games apiece, Fletcher's whipped Yankees, 12-2, and Casino, 8-1, while Anderson's downed Giants and Casino, each by an 11-1 score. Casino picked up a forfeit from Yankees.

for their first victory of the sea-

Next week's schedule: Monday — Hurley Field — on a wild pitch by Johnny Klipp-Pete's vs. Standard Oil at 9, An-derson's vs. Fletcher's at 10; ers' sacrifice fly. Ron Santo sin-North Marquette - Bears VS. Tigers at 9:

Lions at 9, Giants vs. Casino;

be treated this morning by Dr. Yanks; No. Mqt. - Bears vs. Braves; Thursday - Hurley - Standard

vs. Lions;; vs. Pete's; No. Mqt. - Ander- 11-2 record.

Soo Loretto Adds Ayers As Hoop Coach

Sault Loretto Catholic Central High School is expanding its physical education program, adding Bill Ayers as basketball coach. Ayers, comptroller of War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, will work with the Angels on a part-time basis. He will also supervise junior high basketball programs at St. Mary's and St. Joseph's schools. The Loretto and Central Mich-

Baseball

Cards Drop 6 In Row, Fall To 4th Place

(By the Associated Press) Chuck Hiller was hitting .185. Jim Duffalo hadn't won since the third day of the season. Together they gave San Fran-

isco a 6-5, 11-inning victory over St. Louis Friday night, becoming the latest members of a growing group giving the Cardinals the

11th to drive in the tie-breaking dians. run while Duffalo staggered through two innings of relief pitching - despite issuing four walks to post his first victory since April After the All-Star game, the 10 and send the Cardinals' down to their sixth consecutive loss. A week ago, the Cardinals were

two-hit pitching by Johnny

decision over Philadelphia. Hous- fast ball a lot of the time. ton defeated Milwaukee 4-2 and Mets their eighth loss in a row, tional League lineup."

The third-place Giants' climaxed an uphill struggle when Hiller singled off loser Ed Bauta, 3-3, following a leadoff single by Jose Pagan and a sacrifice. Willie This week's Tiny Tot baseball McCovey's two-run homer, his action at North Marquette diamond 21st, had provided a 4-3 lead in saw the Bears continue their win- the fifth, but the Giants needed ning ways, dowing the Tigers, Harvey Kuenn's ninth-inning runproducing single to tie the Cardi-The Lions turned around and nals and send it into extra inupset the Bears, 13-9 despite two nings. Bill White homered for St.

O'Toole in the seventh inning, kees because Casey Stengel was brought Podres' record to 6-6. In fired. whupped Western Auto, 16-4, and his last two starts, Podres has Richest 3rd Stringer allowed only seven hits and one run, striking out 16 while issuing kept Cincinnati from getting a possible cases to select the secrunner to second base. O'Toole ond man in the balloting." touched for six hits, lost his third in a row and is 13-6. The Cubs won in the 11th when

Ernie Banks doubled, took third 10; ers' sacrifice fly. Ron Santo singled home the tying run for Chicago after the Phillies moved Tuesday — Hurley — Western ahead 2-1 on Ruben Amaro's Peaches Is Back! hitter since 1961. Lindy McDaniel, Wednesday - Hurdey - Giants 5-2, was the winner in relief of vs. Fletcher's and Casino vs. Larry Jackson. Klippstein is 3-4.

St. John's University of New vs. Western; No. Mqt. - Tigers York won 21 of 25 baseball games this spring and retained the metro-Friday - Hurley - Standard politan Conference title with an

> ence over the past ten years. Sheldon Swart will continue as reserve basketball coach, according to Father Elmer Bares, athletic director, while Bob McKerroll, who has been head coach of all sports for six years, will continue with football and track, concentrating on the physical education program in the winter.

Marquette All-Star Game Tops Area's Softball Schedule

The annual Marquette Softball All-Star game, pitting top city softballers against those from vs. WJPD at 7; In Negaunee schedule for the week.

The game benefits the league's insurance fund, which has been especially depleted this year, by a rash of injur-

Tomahawks Host Archers On Sunday

ISHPEMING - The Tomahawk Bowmen are holding an Upper Peninsula Field Archery meet at 10 a.m. Sunday on the Ishpeming Range. The meet is expected to attract over 100 entrants. Pasties and refreshments will

Houk Defends AL 'Star' Selections

CLEVELAND (AP) - Manager Open Field Ralph Houk wants the American League to win the All-Star battle with the National League here Tuesday, but he also wants as many players as possible to get al golfers, but you can't prove it her left side ripped away. into action.

"The fans come to see all these fine players in action," said Houk, may as well forget about the who pilots the New York Yan- \$9,000 first-place money. "In fact, I don't think you can weaken the team by substituting. All the players picked are Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., good and can do the job." Houk was peppered with ques-

What did he think of the beef soon fish as golf these days. by Boston first baseman Dick Stuart? Why wasn't New York's Whitey Ford chosen? Why was Roger Maris of the Yankees passed over? Why was Cleveland

Time Factor Player award will be presented. ers, who whipped Cincinnati 1-0 most of these picks were made a stymied. tion Friday night, good-hitting tion Friday night, good-hitting pitchers Dick Donovan and Earl behind the A's in the fight for pitchers Dick Donovan and Earl behind the A's in the fight for pitchers Dick Donovan and Earl behind the A's in the fight for pitchers Dick Donovan and Earl behind the A's in the fight for potential transfer and two-hit pitching by Johnny and two-hit pitching by Johnny and the A's in the fight for pitching by Johnny and the A's in th "At that time, Jim Bouton and and Fleck. None of this three- Chuck McKinley, first American not Whitey was the logical choice some contributed anything spec-

pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant

"And I tried to take only one The Chicago Cubs, three games pitcher from a team if possible. behind the Dodgers, took over Jim Grant is a good situation second place with a 3-2, 11-inning pitcher. He has that real good "A right-handed pitcher like him Pittsburgh handed the New York should help us against that Na-

> Maris Over Allison? Houk said that if he had picked Maris, he would have had to omit Bob Allison of Minnesota, who has been hitting and fielding

Stuart was angered because he was left off the All-Star team, although he was the second choice of the players behind starting first sacker Joe Pepitone of New York, Houk picked Norm Siebern of Kansas City because a player was needed from the Athletics. Stuart called Houk a "busher" and a "third-string catcher" who Howard's 13th homer, off Jim got the job of managing the Yan-

"I can understand Stuart being unhappy," said Houk, "It's an only two walks. Against the Reds, honor to make the team. You Podres allowed only singles by have to pick at least one player Tommy Haper in the fourth and from each team and that causes Johnny Edwards in the sixth and some problems. I tried . . . in all Houk admitted that he was a

third-string catcher with New York from 1947-1954, but added with a laugh: "But I was the world's richest third - string catcher. The manager said he will name

his batting order Monday, along with the starting pitcher.

Miss Bartkowicz In Net Finals

CINCINNATI (A) - Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich. pulled off an upset in a semi-final match of the Tri-State Tennis Tourney Friday, ousting top-seeded Roberta Allison of Alexandria Ala., 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Another Hamtramck entry, Ray Senkowski, seeded eighth in men's

singles, was eliminated 6-2, 6-1 by unranked Les Sack of Clarksdale, Miss. Linebacker George Tarasovic of the Pittsburgh Steelers is an

insurance agent in the off season.

YES! **BUICK Is Coming** to MARQUETTE

Monday - In Ishpeming - CCI Mangum Farm, Dormitory and Schlitz vs. Hill's at 7, and Ma-Honor Camp teams, will be played ruke's vs. Independents; In Mar-Wednesday, highlighting the area's quette - Hurley Field, Herb's Flyers vs. Remillard II and City Merchants vs. South Marquette Merchants; Honor Camp vs. Remillard I, Dormitory vs. Shoreland.

Tuesday - In Ishpeming - Ishpeming Casino vs. Joe's (8:15); In Negaunee, MULIC vs. CCD; In Marquette — Hurley — Syria's Barbers vs. Shoreland Bar and Barbers vs. Shoreland Bar and Mqt. Casino vs. Negaunee Beau vs. City Merchants.

Wednesday - In Ishpeming -Independents vs. Schlitz; In Ne-Hill's vs. WJPD; In Marquette - City All-

Stars vs. Prison All-Stars. Thursday - At Ishpeming Ish. Casino vs. Woody's (7:30); Ripped Apart At Negaunee — CCD vs. Beau; At Marquette - Herb's vs. Remil-

vs. South Marquette. Veterans Top Canadian

TORONTO (AP) - Life really doesn't begin at 40 for profession- tering a turn at 145 m.p.h. when in this 54th Canadian Open championship. The slick young upstarts unlimited hydroplane racing, was

The elderly brigade has taken over and the instigator is Doug harbormaster boat, suffering a brushes aside his 41st birthday tiple lacerations. next month. Nudging him for the tions about the All-Star Game as big payday is 41-year-old Jack after this Gold Cup race. The he brought the Yankees here for Fleck of Los Angeles and the 48- Madison group owning her bought Hiller slapped a single in the a four-game series with the In- year-old Herman Keiser of Bar- Sam DuPont's Nitrogen II last berton, Ohio, who would just as week.

The amiable, fast-playing Ford who admitted he "played lousy and putted worse" in his third round, heads into the final 18 toon the top perch, 11/2 games in picked rather than Jack Kralick day with a 54-hole total of 210. That's three under par over the wind-whipped suburban Scarboro "You have to remember that course that has the young set Two strokes behind are Keiser

> tacular in Friday's third round. **Newcomer Rates** As Underdog

In TV Bout Debut Aussie Domination NEW YORK (AP)-A new face is being served to television fight fans in Billy Bello tonight but the cheers and the victory probably will go to that old warrior, Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, at Madison Square Garden. Alex Olmedo of Peru was cham-

Bello, a 20-year-old New York graduate of the small clubs and the Garden preliminary ranks, is rated a 2-1 underdog to the Indian from Mexicali in the 10-rounder. It will be telecast by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

The matching of an up-and-coming youngster with a supposedly make any real impression on fading veteran is an old story of Stolle, a lanky man with one of the ring. Only in this case the the biggest services in the game. swarthy, still unmarked veteran McKinley got his first service doesn't feel he's ready for the break in the 15th game, and from scrap heap. Neither do most expert observers.

sociation. His record is 85-27-3 to unranked Billy's 17-5-1. Dick McAuliffe, Detroit Tiger shortstop, hit the first grand slam three seeded stars home run of his major league ley Turner of Australia, Maria career May 10, 1963, against the Bueno of Brazil and Mrs. Ann

Cleveland Indians.

fourth among the junior middle-

weights by the World Boxing As-

Round Robin **Tennis Meet** At 6 Tonight

Tonight's Round Robin Tennis Tournament will begin at o'clock at the Northern Michigan University Courts. Players who are participating are asked to report at 5:45 for drawings and warmup

Indiana Craft Chateau; Woody's at Prison; Mangum vs. Remillard II, Dormitory In 'Cup' Trials

field for Sunday's \$36,000 Gold gaunee - Maruke's vs. CCI and Cup race has been filled, but three other boats will try to take starting berths away from the slower entries in time trials today. Miss Madison, averaging 109

miles an hour in her bid to qualilard I and Mqt. Casino vs. Mid- fy, ripped apart on a turn Friday, west United; Joe's at Prison; injuring driver Morlan Visel, 47, a Syria's at Mangum; Honor Camp California airline executive. A starting place depends on beating the 96.8 m. p. h. time of the slowest boat in the field, Mariner

Average Over 108

The 12 boats now in the starting field averaged 108.551 m.p.h. in qualifying runs. The fastest speed was a 116:463 by Miss Thriftway, driven by four-time Gold Cup winner Bill Muncey.

Miss Madison, owned by 10,500 citizens of Madison, Ind., was en-Visel, a vetean of 15 years of

thrown 30 feet into the air. He was pulled unconscious from the water by the crew of a police who broken leg and shoulder and mul-

Miss Madison was to be retired

Tennis Stars Praise Yank Net Champ

Former Wimbledon tennis champions joined today in praising to win the men's title in eight years as Billie Jean Moffitt went out to try to complete a U.S.

sweep of the singles. The acrobatic star from San Antonio, Tex., crushed Australia's Fred Stolle 9-7, 6-1, 6-4 in the final Friday. He went through the tournament without losing a set,

nation of Wimbledon by the Australians, who had won the men's title seven times in the previous eight years. The exception was 1959, when

McKinley's win ended the domi-

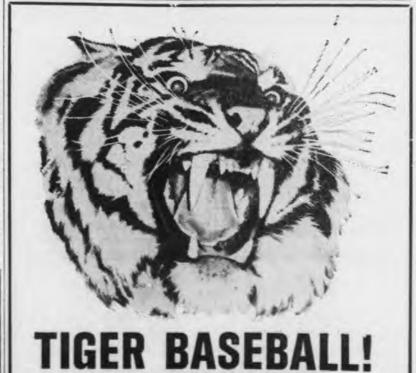
Worthy Champion Tony Trabert, the last American to win the title, in 1955, said: "McKinley was great. This is a fine thing for American tennis. He is a worthy champion.'

It took McKinley 35 minutes to

then on the Australian was tamed Stolle admitted afterwards that Only 27 although he's in his 11th in the last set he didn't know year of fighting for cash, Ortega how to serve because he could is ranked 10th among the welter- never tell what McKinley would

weight contenders by Ring and do next. Topped 3 Of Best Miss Moffitt, 19-year-old girl from Long Beach, Calif., faced Australia's Margaret Smith. Bill Jean, unseeded, has foukht to the women's final by beating

Haydon Jones of Britain.



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In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Aho. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 19th, 1953.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, luige of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Fannie Aartila, the administrator of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 17th, 1963. at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for increase and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, that notice the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 17th, 1963. at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of the notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, restricted or certified or ordinary mail twith proof of mailing), or by personal service to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded. At least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service to recruit a mail return receipt demanded. At least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (3) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath. to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Charles Thomas of Ishpeming.
Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said that such claims will be heard by said to the Probate Office on September Sth. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

Register of Probate

At a session of said Court, held on June 13th, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Roland Bourdage, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 17th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mall, return receipt demanded. At last fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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It is Ordered, That of the Estate of Irene Thomas ak/a Ren Thienes Thomas is writing and under the petition of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said deceased are required to previous to said section and to serve a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in literate at his last known address by registered, earlified or ordinary mall with a provious to said probate.

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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. A true copy. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate. EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law Bell Building

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Biologists Recommend State Offered U. P. Grouse Seasons, Alger County Limits Be Unchanged Grouse Land

The conservation department's "However, said Harry D. Ruhl, game division has recommended the same grouse seasons and bag limits in the Upper Peninsula this

Thus, if the conservation commission follows t is recommendation when it meets in Houghton next week, Upper Peninsula hunters again will have a ruffed grouse season of maximum length (41 days) and bag limits (five daily, 10 in possession, 25 for the season) and a sharp-tailed grouse season of the same length and the same reduced bag limits (two a day, six past two seasons.

rangers and selected sportsmen last year. polled this spring in the Upper

routes also showed breeding grouse tion centers, Drummond Island

Clubs Invited To Meeting Of Commission

Earl H. Clark, Houghton, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, has urged all clubs affiliated with the association to be represented at the Michigan Conservation Commission's July meeting in Houghton.

The commission's informal session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, and the formal session will open at 9 a.m., Friday, July 12. Both sessions will be held in the Memorial Union Building on the campus of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and both are open to the nology and both are open to the

The Houghton meeting is the on- one scheduled by the commis- one scheduled by the commisly one scheduled by the commission in the Upper Peninsula this

"The privilege of the floor will no changes in small game and bear bear seasons kill total last year be extended to any person who has hunting regulations in the Upper was only 200 in the Upper Peninanything to take up with the mem- Peninsula this year from last - if sula, but the number of bears bers of the conservation commis- the conservation commission fol- transported south across the Macksion, including deer hunting, small lows recommendations of the con- inac Bridge during the firearms game hunting, warm water fish- servation department's staff. deer season last year was 370, the ing, trout fishing, Lake Superior trout plants, public fishing sites. hunting regulations - exclusive of last 27 years, surpassed only in recreation, the leasing of the Por- deer and waterfowl - at its month- 1952 (406) and 1958 (379). cupine Mountains ski facilities or ly meeting in Houghton next Thursogging in the Porcupine Mountains State Park," Clark said.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

JULY 7 - Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Negaunee. JULY 11-12 - Michigan Con- son in the western two-thirds of servation Commission's monthly the Upper Peninsula meant that meeting Houghton the season, which traditionally meeting, Houghton. JULY 14 - Upper Peninsula opened on Nov. 15, now open: on

trap shoot, Marquette State Pris- That Saturday falls this year on

JULY 14 — Upper Peninsula continues through Nov. 5, as in the pistol shoot, Kincheloe Air Force past, it would overlap the "quiet"

JULY 15 - Ban on field train- Three Special Seasons ing of dogs ends.

JULY 16 - Public hearing on proposed commercial fishing regulations changes, 10 a.m., State Of- bear seasons this year. The first highest counts made in Menominee

JULY 21 — Dedication of Race of dogs is permitted. The second Road-Way Dam Public Fishing extends from Oct.

Road-Way Dam Public Fishing extends from Oct.

the staff recommendation is fol-

JULY 21 — Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Site near Channing.

lowed) and use of dogs and the permitted. The third extends from Oct. 1 to Nov. 5 and covers archery bear hunting only. In all three

insula and Algoma championship closed. trap shoot, Sault Ste. Marie. JULY 28 - Bench rest, sporter regulations, H. D. Ruhl, chief of and varmint shoot, Iron Mountain. the game division, said the Upper

two or three weeks in June -

were not entirely favorable. During the first 10 days of June rainfall was generally below normal and temperature was above normal, but in the period June 11-23 rainfall was generally above normal and temperature below normal, an unfavorable combination.

Spring population checks of in possession, eight per season) sharp-tailed grouse in the Upper that have been in effect for the Peninsula showed little change in the population as a whole. The Combined opinions of district number of cocks on 43 dancing game supervisors and other de- grounds checked both this spring partment personnel, federal forest and last was 344 this year and 347

Checks of 23 drumming census more important sharptail popula- the Alger County tract. County remained about the same, while Marquette County and the

continued this year

day and Friday.

the deer season.

period by two days.

Overlap In 'Quiet' Period

The only change recommended sula:

from last year is for the special

rifle bear season to end on Nov.

3 instead of Nov. 5. Reason for the

proposed change is to prevent bear

hunting in the western Upper Pen-

insula during the five-day "quiet"

period when rifles may not be

carried in the woods preceding

A legislative change last year in

the opening date for the deer sea-

the Saturday preceding Nov. 15.

Nov. 9. If the special bear season

extends from Oct. 1 to Nov. 3 (if

In commenting on bear hunting

has been high for several years,

chief of the game division, "weath- acres of sharp-tailed grouse habier conditions during the critical tat in the Escanaba River State egg-laying season and the peak state-owned lots in downstate of the hatching season - the first East Tawas and two acres in the Van Riper State Park in Marquette County is scheduled to be acted on by the conservation commission at its July meeting in Houghton next week

The Alger County tract is open old-burn prairie that is very suitable for sharptail management and s of high priority for this purpose he conservation department said. Wanted For School Site

Present owner of the tract is the Birdseye Veneer Co., which has offered the land to the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw for \$7,750, which represents the appraisal value of the land and special value

for desirable sharptail habitat. the same number in both springs set by abandonment of grounds in East Tawas lots, however, are apand 25 had seen fewer birds this other areas." Ruhl said. "Of the praised at \$7,600 - or \$150 below

Bullock Ranch - Seney Refuge eastern corner of the park. The a use permit by the Marquette hat Drummond Island remain Iron Mining Co. when the departsharptails in the five western of an acre would allow limited ex- lake. counties - Baraga, Houghton, Ke- pansion of the crowded cemetery veenaw, Ontonagon and Gogebic site. An appraisal value of \$150 that was in effect last year be was assigned to the two-acre par-

Northern Michigan

OUTDOORS

where on this page).

ment personnel and other observ-

next high should follow about five

ears later, the department said.

Pheasant. A limited open sea-

son has been in effect in parts of

Delta and Menominee Counties for

several years. The Menominee

County pheasant crowing count indicated no change from 1962. The

crowing index for Delta County on

a route established last spring was

Hungarian partridge. This spe-

ies was introduced in Chippewa

County in 1954 and limited hunting

The Upper Peninsula again 0.9 calls per two-minute listening

would have three special early station, which approaches the

extends from Sept. 1 to 15 and use County in past years.

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe



igan waters of Lake Superior is shown above. It was Fish measured 12.9 inches in length and is believed to while the fish were being transferred from a hatchery is

Pink Salmon Caught In Falls River polled this spring in the Upper Peninsula showed that 85 of them had seen more ruffed grouse this spring than last, 52 had seen about the spring than last, 52 had see

Caught By L'Anse Man

the salmon while angling for eight of these salmon were caught apparently present. spring run rainbow trout with Richard Utnehmer, also of L'Anse, last May 26. Bolton was fishing with a daredevil spoon. He turned the unusual fish over to Thomas B. Durling of L'Anse, district fisheries supervisor for the conservation department, who sent the salmon to the Institute for Fisheries Research in Ann Arbor, where positive identification was made.

The salmon, which is now pre served in the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology, was a male, 12.9 inches in length. Scale analysis by institute personnel in-dicated the fish was born during the fall of 1961 and grew practically its entire 12.9 inches in 1962. It would have spawned and died next fall, by which time it would With one exception, there will be | remains high. The special early have attained a length of 16 to 18 inches, institute biologists said.

Accidental Escapement Under normal conditions, the pink salmon is a salt water species which spawns primarily in rivers, the resulting fry entering The commission will act on third highest total recorded in the the sea soon after development to the free swimming stage. Although salmon specialists have said no The department staff has recomnatural fresh water populations of mended no change in the followpink salmon are known to exist. ing seasons in the Upper Peninthere seems to be little doubt but what this specimen is the descen-Ruffed grouse and sharp-tailed dant of salmon fingerlings that acgrouse. (See separate story elsecidentally escaped into Lake Superior in 1957 while they were being transferred from a hatchery Snowshoe hare. Of 154 departby personnel of the Ontario De-

partment of Lands and Forests. ers reporting on hare abundance Two of the other nine pink salin the Upper Peninsula, 21 per mon known to have been taken in cent said there were fewer than Lake Superior were caught in the last spring, 51 per cent the same fall of 1959, one by a fisherman and 28 per cent more. The downin the mouth of the Cross River ward cyclic trend should continue in Minnesota and the other by an for about two more years, and the

he Alger County tract.

Positive identification of a pink angler in the Sucker River in Minin odd-numbered years — 1959, 1961

To make up the difference, the salmon caught in Keweenaw Bay nesota. Two years later, in miding and 1963 — and that Bolton's is the siderable importance in Lake Sunan unknown species of Pacific salmon. tery located in the extreme south- salmon fishing in Lake Superior. Minnesota, and it was estimated | Encouraged by this evidence of The fish was the first pink sal- that eight or nine spawning pairs salmon survival from the accicemetery was on land held under man reported taken from Lake Su- were present. Three other pink dental escapement of six years Lake Superior, but most of these into Lake Superior. perior in Michigan, although at salmon were caught in Ontario ago, two biologists of the Minne- attempts were with chinook sal-The division is recommending Catholic Diocese from the Oliver least nine other pink salmon have waters in 1961 - one by a commer- sota Department of Conservation, mon, and no permanent survival been caught since 1959 in Minne- cial fisherman on Sept. 3 in Black Robert E. Schumacher and John resulted. losed for another year, however, ment acquired the land to expand sota and Ontario waters of the Bay, another from the Nipigon G. Hale, have suggested that acand that the closed season on the park. An additional nine-tenths lake or in streams tributary to the River on Sept. 25 and the third at tion be taken by fisheries agenduction of chinook salmon in Lake that were collected from

Mr. Meenzwell On Vacation

were more abundant this spring and Western Alger County ap- state would surrender a second at the mouth of the Falls River September 1961, anglers reported only one to have been taken in perior to both sport and commer- mon during the period 1920-24. pear to have increased. Ontonagon tract in Van Riper park. This tract in L'Anse has stirred speculation catching four pink salmon in the the spring. Spawning runs occur cial fishing interests in future Michigan introduced chinook salincludes an existing 1.1-acre ceme- of the eventual establishment of mouth of the Poplar River, also in in the all and in alternate years. years," they said.

> the mouth of the Pigeon River on cies concerned with Lake Superior Superior during 1911 through 1922. Skeena River in British Columbia Rodney Bolton of L'Anse caught It is interesting to note that all acidition to the odd-year run now troduced chinook salmon into Lake eggs were hatched in Ontario's

> > SUNNY DAYS WITH LOTS OF SUNBURN PROTECTIVE CREAMS BUT IGNORES

WATER BUT BATS

Minnesota records show intro-

Keweenaw Yields 8-Lb. **Brown Trout**

Trolling is producing a few lake trout in Keweenaw Bay and an occasional brown trout according to the conservation department weekly report on fishing conditions in the central Upper Peninsula. taken from the bay last week by trolling with a flatfish, the depart-

Elsewhere in Baraga County, walleye fishing was reported good Ruth, George and Beaufort

Alger County Report In Alger County some rainbows were taken from the mouths of the Slapneck and Johnson Creeks and from springholes in the AuTrain Basin. Sucker Creek south and west of U.S. 41 and Dexter Creek were producing good catches of brook trout. The AuTrain Basin continued to produce bass fishing in the north and south ends. Rock bass in good numbers were being taken from Deer Lake and the basin. Big northern pike continued to hit on Trout Lake, and one northern over 12 pounds was caught on Deer Lake. Menominee fishing was reported good in Mun-

ising Bay. Jumbo perch were taken from the AuTrain Basin. In Marquette County splake and take trout fishing remained good A U.S. Coast Guard report on Tilden Lake. Brook trout were shows an 8.5 per cent drop in the still being taken on the Escanaba number of fatal boating accidents, ming Hole Creek and near the River at the mouth of the Swimmouth of the Little West, Smallcrease in the number of regis- mouth bass fishing continued good tered boats, during 1962, thus on the Michigamme River. Anderputting to an end any fears about son Lake and Little Shag Lake dent rate and indicating that ef-fishing, as did the Silver Lake forts to teach boaters safe boating Basin. Walleye fishing was still good on the Michigamme River and Lake Michigamme. Lake Independence also was yielding some

6.96 acres; Chippewa, 8.58 acres; walleyes. Perch fishing was listed

mon in 1870. But nowhere have A number of attempts have been there been any records of intenmade to introduce salmon into tional introduction of pink salmon British Columbia Origin

The pink salmon that escaped accidentally into Thunder Bay of Lake Superior came from eggs to establish an even-year run in The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries in- during the fall of 1955. The eyed Superior and into the St. Louis Port Arthur hatchery on Thunder River in Minnesota at various | Bay about 40 miles north of the times prior to 1903. The Wisconsin Minnesota border during 1955-56.

About 518,000 fry subsequently were introduced into Goose Creek, a tributary of Hudson Bay, and 221,000 fry were raised to fingerlings for introduction in the Hudson Bay drainage.

In the process of transferring fingerling pink salmon from the Port Arthur hatchery to a seaplane bound for the Hudson Bay country, there was a known escapement of probably less than 100 fingerlings

into Lake Superior. "It is improbable that the pink salmon caught in 1959 resulted from any salmon introduced in the period of 1870 to 1922," according to Schumacher and Samuel Eddy An eight-pound brown trout was of the University of Minnesota. "It is unlikely that even a small population could have gone undetected for 60 years, especially in view of the large amount of commercial gill netting that has been carried on during that time. The pink salmon caught in 1959 were most probably derived from the 1955 brood year which escaped from the Port Arthur hatchery

or were progeny of that group "It is highly probable that other salmon have been caught but did not arouse sufficient curiosity for the angler to report them. This oversight could be especially true for females which would not exhibit a pronounced hump and whose coloration might pass for an odd brown trout."

Michigan fisheries meanwhile, are highly interested in the possibilities of pnk salmon survival and reproduction in Lake Superior and establishing a new sport and commercial fish species. They are urging residents along the Lake Superior shore to be on the watch for spawning runs of pink salmon next fall and to report any evidence to conservation offi-

Unusual Egg **Hatching Case** Reported Here

When Mrs. Sterling LaFonde of Marquette found a song sparrow's egg lying on a tree limb in her backyard she decided to place the egg in a chipping sparrow's nest

Nicholas Ilnicky of Marquette. who reported the incident, said the chipping sparrow, which had four eggs of its own, hatched the song sparrow's egg and reared the voung bird.

Gull Nesting Decline This may be the first record of ts kind, said Ilnicky, who banded the song sparrow nestling and one of the young chipping sparrows Ilnicky also reported that he anded 132 herring gull nestlings

on Larus Island in Lake Superior. This was a drastic drop in the nestling population compared to last year's banding of 380 nestlings on the same island," Ilnicky said. "The lake level in the area has dropped 18 inches since kst year, which may or may not have contributed to the low nesting productivity this year." Other Nest Reports

Other unusual nests reported this summer by Ilnicky included: • The third record of nesting pine siskins in Marquette County. The nest was found near Victor Swanson's home on Second St. and

College Ave. It contained four young, one of which Ilnicky band-· A Nashville warbler's nest containing five eggs found by Ilnicky near Fred Rydholm's cabin

on the Yellow Dog Plains. A spotted sandpiper's nest containing four eggs at the Mar-

quette Tourist Park. · A broad-winged hawk's nest located by Eugene Larson between Marquette and Negaunee in a 40foot white birch. Louis Kampe and A freshly killed chipmunk was

American Eel

ADULT FEMALE (CALLED SPINNER) MAY FLY'S EGGS

seasons were held there in 1959 COACHMAN and 1960, but very light hunting A FAN WING pressure and harvest were recorded. The season was closed in 1961 JULY 21 - Eastern Upper Pen- instances, Keweenaw County is and 1962 because of a decreasing number of birds. Few sightings were reported again this year, and the staff recommended that the eason remain closed. Woodcock. The season on woodock, rails, gallinules and jack-

snipe cannot be set until the department receives a memorandum from the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife on limits for open season dates. However, the department has asked the bu reau for a longer season on woodrock this year to allow closing dates to coincide with those on grouse. In the past the grouse seaon in the Upper Peninsula has closed on Nov. 10 and the woodock season on Nov. 9.

The Michigan woodcock kill last ear was estimated at 118,580, an all-time high. Singing ground ounts made this spring on 69 selected routes show woodcock numbers up about 15 per cent over last year, according to preliminary esmates made by personnel of the Hereau of Sport Fisheries and

Increasing Use Of Detergents Sparks Survey By State

The increasing presence of dergents in Michigan trout streams attracting the concern of fishries biologists of the department conservation

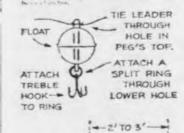
To determine the scope of the situation, the department is con-Intensive research.



ROYAL COACHMAN SIMULATES THE DEAD MAY FLY AFTER IT HAS DEPOSITED ITS EGGS IN RIFFLES ABOVE THE POOLS AS DUSK BEGINS. FLIES MISSED BY FISH IN THE RIFFLES COL-LECT IN QUIET EDDIES OR A POOL DOWNSTREAM WHERE A WARY, LARGE FISH MAY FEED UPON THEM. DRIFT MATCHING-SIZED IMITATION ON SLOWING WATERS' EDGES.

AS IT GROWS DARK, CAST TO THE SPLASHES OF ONE FISH. KEEP AFTER HIM AND STRIKE

ONLY WHEN YOU FELL A TUG. RIG A HOOK ON A PLASTIC FLOAT "



GRASSHOPPER, FLY OR BAIT FISH SOMETIMES STRIKE THE SMALL PLASTIC BALL FLOATS USED IN SPIN FISHING WITH A FLY OR BAIT, INSTEAD OF THE LURE. IT ISN'T KNOWN WHY BUT PERHAPS THEY THINK IT'S A FLOATING BUBBLE. IF YOU

HAVE A HOOK ATTACHED TO

HOOK SOME OF THOSE FISH

THAT HAVE BEEN IGNORING

YOUR FLY OR BAIT.

THE BURBLE FLOAT, YOU MAY

Discovered In **U.P.** Waters Within the last 60 days two

PUTS OUT FIRE BEFORE

CLEAK UP CAMP

SITE BUT DUMPS

LITTER IN STREAM

LEAVING CAMP

BUT FLIPS AWAY A

LIVE CIGARETTE.

American eels have been taken from Great Lakes waters, but fish experts of the conservation department are not fearing a "biological explosion" of this seaway traveler from the Atlantic. The first of the two was taken

was speared in Grand Traverse Bay on June 29 by 16-year-old Don Lowory of Bowers Harbor. The American eel is a highly for a total of 673.71 acres. regarded food fish among Europeans, but one that propogates only in the Sargasso Sea of the

sub-tropical Atlantic Ocean. Attempts were made to establish the American eel in Michigan waters several times in the late 1800's, but all of these failed. They were in answer to popular demand by newly - arrived residents from Europe.

Fisheries biologists hasten to point out that there is no relationship between the American eel and the unwanted lamprey,

State Seeks Sale Of Lots In Peninsula

Platted properties in 11 Upper Peninsula counties will be recommended for sale at the July meeting of the conservation commission in Houghton.

Altogether, 492 lots are listed. and the total of minimum bids is \$21,830. The acreage land involves 46 separate sale unit parcels, the smallest being 0.01 acre and the largest 40 acres. The bulk of the properties recommended for sale are platted lots located in townbuildings in very poor to fair con-

Fatal Boating Accident Toll Decreased In '62

coupled with a 13.9 per cent ina rise in the national boating acci- provided good largemouth procedures are bearing fruit.

Delta, 1.80 acres; Dickinson, 6.56 as excellent in the Silver Lake acres: Gogebic 255.07 acres; Basin, Little Shag Lake and Bass from Green Bay two months ago and the second, a five-pounder. Houghton, 0.67 acre; Iron, 390.50 Lake in the Gwinn area were acres: Mackinac, 6 acres; Menomi- the scene of good bluegill and nee, 0.40 acre; Ontonagon, 3.50 perch fishing. Perch fishing success acres, and Schoolcraft, 0.23 acre—for a total of 673.71 acres.

State Forest Signs Erected



Arne Metsa, Gwinn, forester for the Escanaba River State Forest, inspects forest directional signs erected recently. The new signs are ships, cities and villages. Most of part of an intensive signing program involving all state forests in the the lots are vacant. However, in Upper Peninsula. In addition to directional signs, state forests will several cases there are residentia! have informational signs pointing out campgrounds, scenic spots, buildings in very poor to fair conmanagement practices, etc. Four scenic drives have been posted in U.P. state forests, wto drives in the Sturgeon River Forest in Dickin- Ilnicky banded the three young. Counties in which the properties son County, one in the Mackinac Forest in Mackinac County and one are located are Baraga, a total of in the Superior Forest in Luce County. found in the nest,

2,535 Acres In U.P. Sprayed

JULY 28 - Skeet shoot, Cedar- Peninsula bear population, which



Dietrict Game Supervisor Ivan Thomson (14ft), Crystal Falls, checks aerial photos with John MacNeil, private pilot, near Floodwood Plains in Dickinson County, one of seven areas in Upper Penin- ducting a survey in cooperation sula which were sprayed with herbicides this summer in order to with the Water Resources Comkill off forest growth and improve areas for wildlife, particularly mission. This is a preliminary step sharp-tailed grouse. The plane used in spraying landed and took off to establish guide lines for more m highway M-95 while engaged in the Floodwood project,