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### **ROMNEY BACKS ROCKY:**

# **Republicans Bid To Force Action On Civil Rights**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hatfield of Oregon worked out Republicans wheeled up their strategy to inject the issue into an guns today for a probably futile attack on President Kennedy's new offensive to force some kind welfare legislative program. of civil rights action by the Demo- Glowing Terms

cratic-dominated 55th annual Gov- A committee headed by Demoernors' Conference. rules.

Monday by an all-but-solid Demo- derly, financed through Social cratic majority, GOP members Security. led by Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Mark O.

Defection **Brings Call** For Action

the need for Senate action on a the National Security Agency. "Security Laxity'

The Louisiana Democrat made tial election, aligned himself with the appeal Monday after the So- Rockefeller against Sen. Barry viet government newspaper Iz- Goldwater, R-Ariz., on civil rights vestia published a letter by Vic- and what the New York governor tor Norris Hamilton, who de- has called the "radical right" isscribed himself as a former em- sues. ployee of the supersecret agency Raps Goldwater

in America.

Hamilton's defection. Willis said, spotlights "security laxity" enforce desegregation on business- Paid Rent the committee uncovered in the agency

Access To Information

irmed Hamilton had been em

cratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes of Governors of both parties New Jersey lays before the conplanned two hours of talk at an ference Wednesday a report apafternoon session, under strict proving in glowing terms Kennetime limitations, to the issue. But dy's proposals for a domestic there would be little opportunity peace corps, a youth employment for any effective action under the act, new mental health legislation and his highly controversial pro-Repulsed in their initial efforts gram of health care for the el-Hatfield, committee vice chair-

man, is expected to counter this move with a minority report laced

with civil rights declarations. It would take issue with some of the Democratic majority's views. **Mandy Lists** The Republicans believe they have a chance of forcing a con-ference showdown that would put divided Democrats in the embar-rassing position of having to vote for the first time on a civil rights

Actor, Astor declaration. Among Lovers A previous test, in which the

Democrats rolled over the Repub-WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair- lication opposition 33-16, abolished man Edwin E. Willis of the House the conference resolutions com-Committee on Un-American Ac- mittee. While civil rights propostivities says the defection of a als died along with others, it was former research analyst points up not officially a ballot on the issue. the need for Senate action on a Michigan's Gov. George Rom-bill to stiffen personnel rules at ney, who wouldn't say if he will banks Jr. and Viscount Astor. become a favorite son candidate

The 18-year-old blonde associate for the 1964 Republican presidenof Christine Keeler took the stand on the second day of the trail of the society osteopath and artist charged with running a stable of call girls for wealthy Londoners. Earlier in the Old Bailey Court.

marks, but he added:

water in Michigan.

when he said:

Statement

and said he sought political asy-lum in the Soviet Union because feller in endorsing President Ken-end cottage he rented on Lord Fulgencio Batista regime alonghe became disillusioned with life nedy's civil rights legislative pro- Astor's Cliveden estate. There side Castro. gram, criticized Goldwater's oppo- was no suggestion, however, that

sition to a provision which would he turned them to prostitution. es serving the public.

Mandy testified that Ward intro-Asked if he thought a GOP pres- duced her to Lord Astor, 53, son Asked if he thought a GOP pres-idential candidate who took that of the Virginia-born Lady Nancy Convicts Spy

lowance.

artist.

**Nasser Unveils Rocket** 

With 360-Mile Range

MANDY RICE-DAVIES

LONDON (AP)-Call girl Mari-

yn (Mandy) Rice-Davies told the

jury in the Stephen Ward vice

trial today that her lovers includ-

ed former actor Douglas Fair-

two young women testified that

"Were you paid by anyone?"

He kept me. I had a weekly al

Fairbanks is the son of the late

silent film star and himself a for-

mer Hollywood actor. He makes

Ward, 50, son of an Anglican and rubble today.

"No, except Peter Rachman.

"And a boy friend of mine."

The Defense Department con-irmed Hamilton had been em-to-work laws could carry Michigan particular countries. ployed by the agency from June next year, the Governor said: "I with Christine from early January To replace country-by-country treaty. KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)quotas, Kennedy recommended 1961 until March 28, 1961. But she The federal supreme court today said she did not have sexual in- sentenced former West German is that would give first priority Harriman, Lord Hailsham of Brit- ern sources said. The chief U.S. sued a statement in which he con- tercourse with him until two years ceded that he had made these re- later. to 14 years imprisonment at hard ond those related to individuals Andrei A. Gromyko-lingered a has no authority to negotiate a "Were you having intercourse labor after convicting him of hav-already living in the United States while to discuss other matters on nonaggression pact. with any other man or men at ing spied for the Soviet Union. this flat?" prosecutor Mervyn The panel of five judges found and third, to those who apply "At no time did I discuss in my The panel of five judges found first for immigration visas. press conference today the poli-Felfe, 45, guilty on all charges Griffith-Jones asked. tical possibilities of Senator Gold-'Without Bias' brought up against him by the "Peter Rachman," Mandy refederal prosecutor. In identical letters to Vice Pres-"Thus it would be inaccurate to plied, referring to a property Felfe had been head of the coun- ident Lyndon B. Johnson and interpret my answers to these racketeer who died last year. terintelligence section of the fed- House Speaker John McCormack, "With anybody else?" eral intelligence service, often D-Mass., Kennedy said that imcalled the Gehlen organization be- migration quotas allotted by coun-"Douglas Fairbanks." "Anyone else?" cause it is headed by former Gen. try are "without basis in either Weekly Allowance Reinhard Gehlen. logic or reason."

that has been introduced.

**Exiles Ready** 

For Move To

Latin Bases

American bases.

**Jumping-Off Place** 

ica.

'Inside Cuba'

Artime, secretary general of

Revolutionary Recovery Move-

ment, one of the largest anti-

Castro groups here, said before

his Miami departure, "We are leaving the United States to es-

tablish a base in Central Amer-

**German** Court

Marquette, Mich. - Tuesday, July 23, 1963

The Mining Journal

# **RR's Back Kennedy's Plan**

(12 Pages)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repre-sentatives of the nation's rail-took up the President's emergen-Representatives of the five op-put controversial new manpower-of Massachusetts said every efroads announced support today of cy plan under which the Inter- erating unions still are consider- cutting work rules into effect. President Kennedy's proposed leg. state Commerce Commission ing the position they will take on slation aimed at averting a na- would be given unprecedented authe President's plan. tionwide rail strike.

thority to pass on the four-yearcan Railroads voted unanimously years. in support of both the President's At the capitol, congressional ac- that Congress will complete ac-

The noncommital attitude of the for "as speedy action as possible" In talking with newsmen after strongly indicated that the ad- on the presidential plan to refer The 20-member board of direc-tors of the Association of Ameri-hold off a strike for at least two steered clear of any predictions lay while Congress does its work, the Interstate commerce Com-

**Read It Today** 

Omaha firm anxious to bring na-tural gas to Upper Peninsula, City Manager Moore reports. Story on

(Price 10 cents)

fort will be made in the House

message to Congress and the bill tion appeared cautiously favora- tion before 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, say they will strike the minute would apply for at least two ble to the President's proposal That is the hour at which the the rules are applied.

**Crippled Norwegian Tanker** 

The unions of on-train workers mission for binding judgment that years.

> Cambridge Pact To End **Race Violence**

> > WASHINGTON (AP) - White and Negro leaders from Cambridge. Md., today signed an agreement that Negroes will end racial demonstrations there indefinitely and the white community will take concrete steps to meet Negroes' desegregation demands

> > The document, designed to end violence in the eastern shore fishing community, was signed at the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy signed as a witness. It followed more than eight hours of talks Monday night with Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall. Steps

The four-page agreement listed these steps being taken in hopes of meeting Negro demands:

Firm assurances that desgregation of the first four grades in the Dorchester County school system will be accomplished by the opening of the school year in September.

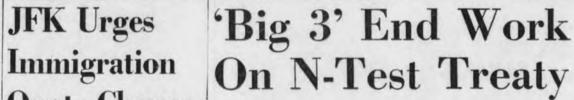
A Negro citizen has been retained as an interviewer with the state's Department of Employment Security in its Cambridge office.

The mayor and commissioners of Cambridge are applying to the Public Housing Administration for a low-rent public housing project "which materially will benefit the Negro community."

In Return. . . The agreement also noted that



The deck of the Norwegian tanker Honnor was | collision with the American freighter San Juan awash Monday as the craft awaited a tug 200 miles about noon Sunday. (Coast Guard Photo via AP off Cape Henry on the Virginia coast. A 15-foot Wirephoto). hole was knifed in the starboard side during a



"In much less than one year we'll be fighting inside Cuba," **Quota** Change added the 34-year-old physicianrevolutionary who once fought the

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy urged Congress today to gradually scrap immigration quo- under water. They may initial it North Atlantic Treaty Organizatas which put a ceiling on the Wednesday. number of people who may enter

the United States annually from

13, 1957, until June 3, 1959. It said don't think he could." that while he "had no knowledge Several hours later Romney isof U.S. codes." he probably had access to classified information.

# **Actress Sued** For \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP)-Actress Ar- questions to mean that I think, that lene Francis has been sued for if Senator Goldwater should be \$1 million by a Brooklyn man nominated for president, he could whose wife was killed in an auto not carry Michigan." accident. Goldwater's friends said they

The suit, filed in State Su- were not mollified by what they preme Court Monday by Joseph called a belated backdown by the Arcos, 34, charged negligence. Michigan Governor. Mrs. Rose Arcos, 34, died in the Romney also said that he would May 26 collision on Long Island. like to know if Goldwater is a Arcos and three others in his car "segregationist." He said he can't

were injured tell by what he has read about Miss Francis suffered a broken the senator.

collar bone, a minor concussion The Michigan Governor picked films for television, has lived in and cuts and bruises. up a charge already fired at the England for many years and in Arizona senator by Rockefeller a close friend of the royal family.

I-75 Traffic **Open In U.P.** 

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) -A four-mile stretch of the Interstate 75 freeway between Rud- Society and other conservative or- ed in his sideline of magazine yard and Kinross, in the Upper ganizations. Peninsula, opened to traffic to-

day The \$1.5 million section is connected to a six-mile section opened to traffic last year, and brings to 22 miles the extent of I-75 now in use between Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace.

The rest of the Upper Peninsula Freeway, 29 miles long, will be opened later this year.



Forecast for Marquette and vitemperature in the 80's. Outlook We want democratic unity, not tary parade marking the 11th anfor Thursday: Continued fair and the Ba'athist prison."

Forecast for Lake Superior: Southeasterly winds 8-15 MPH tonight, becoming south to southeast 10-20 MPH Wednesday; partly cloudy, some fog patches tonight. Lake temperature, 56.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 58 at 6 a. m .: 75 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 76 at 8:30 a. m. today; low-

est in last 24 hours, 57 at 5 a. m. today.

per cent. Precipitation - None in last 21 system were torpedoed when they

inches. Sun rises at 5:20 a. m. and sets The Syrian regime last Thurs- SA2 types. at 8:31 p. m. tomorrow.

vrecipitation, 2.32 in 1890. cuted. immigrants be admitted on a bas- dersecretary of State W. Averell treaty today or Wednesday, West-

graduate school.

work on a master's degree.

to those with needed skills, sec- ain and Soviet Foreign Minister negotiator, W. Averell Harriman,

Now She's Youngest

**Coed In Grad School** 

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Hav- | some summer courses and we dis-

ing given up her unofficial title covered we had to take the same

Mrs. Paul Dreher, 19, apparently for the regular school year," she

he former Pixie Foster of Co- in the fall of 1958.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet | which the Russians are seeking

today on a treaty banning nuclear These include primarily a non-

tests in the air, outer space and aggression agreement between the

All the experts walked out of Pact powers. There were strong

the Spiridonovka Palace in mid- indications that even this hurdle

tion and the Communist Warsaw

Union, Britain and the United action at this time.

afternoon and were reported to had been surmounted.

States apparently completed work Non-Agression Pact

completed their work on the Unless Khrushchev insists on a Cambridge officials have appointpackage deal, the three powers The delegation chiefs-U.S. Un- should complete the test ban Commission with four Negro ed a biracial Human Relations members.

In return, the agreement said, "the representatives of the Negro citizens of the city of Cambridge hereby agree that there will be no form of protests or demonstrations for an indefinite period hereafter."

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NEW YORK (AP)-Antidiscrimination pickets repeatedly blocked work trucks from entering a hospital construction site in Brooklyn and 81 were carried away by as nation's youngest college coed, entrance examinations as required police.

But the civil rights demonstrais becoming the youngest coed in recalls. Mrs. Dreher rated high tion appeared to be a token effort when compared to the picket-Now a Grand Rapids resident. She enrolled in regular classes ing which produced mass arrests Monday.

lumbia, S. C. has been acepted Talented in ballet, she also Their leaders, set to confer by the philosophy department at helped her parents Lanneu and later with Mayor Robert F. Wag-OXFORD (AP) - The tiny re- can play no part in our voca- Michigan State University to start Margaret Foster, teach dancing at ner, had not called for concerted civil disobadience today in the Her plans were disclosed after Mrs. Dreher said her attendance fight against alleged union bias

> Nevertheless, some pickets sat, ably the youngest coed in the coun- were interested in the experi- trucks and refused to move.

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ment

the university.

enough to be accepted.

Phi Beta Kappa key and a grade average of 5.676 out of a possible "Mother and I decided to take 6 points.

treat house that America's only tion. Lutheran monk built for the start Father Kreinheder established of a monastic order was in ashes St. Augustine's House in 1958 as a published story Monday noted at college at such an unusual age against Negroes in the building the only known Lutheran who pro- that Tamara Moat of Langhorne, met some opposition. Some pro- industry, St. Augustine's House near Ox- fesses to live by the Benedictine Pa., was entering Shimer College fessors expressed doubts about the ford was stripped by fire to its Rule, a way of life for religious at Mt. Carroll, Ill., at 14, prob- arrangement, she said, but others knelt or lay in the paths of heavy

Each year he has taken hun- try. Kreinheder, says he will live in dreds of laymen into the house Mrs. Dreher held the title in Magna Cum Laude a tent or trailer until he can re- as guests for spiritual retreats. 1958. She was accepted at the In June 1962, at 18, she won build. The 57-year-old shepherd, Ordained a Lutheran priest in University of South Carolina in a her bachelor of arts degree-magfarmer and priest was spending Sweden in 1956, he has spent the jump from ninth grade studies. It na cum laude. She also holds a the night at a nearby Roman days at St. Augustine's House wasn't planned that way. Catholic monastery when flames celebrating Mass, studying, keep- Talents wiped out the two-story, eight-room structure. Most of the tools raising sheep.

of his unique way of life, includ- Skipper Of Sub Chaser

Fire Razes Retreat Of Only

Lutheran Monk In America

ing a 1,500-volume library and his Father Kreinheder commanded ing a 1,500-volume library and his clothing and records, were de-a U. S. submarine chaser during Nun Volunteers To Die stroyed. His chapel was untouch- World War II. His ordination resulted from a study of theology

'We'll Build Again'

"We'll build again," Father Detroit department store as Kreinheder said. "Discouragement merchandise manager in 1950. CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser says Egypt, Iraq Abdel Nasser today displayed a and Syria cannot unite as long as new two-stage rocket with a

### Hummingbird



after he resigned a job with a

**To Aid Buddhist Cause** WASHINGTON (AP) - A De-| SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) - A fense Department official suggest- 67-year-old Buddhist nun, mother ed today that South Viet Nam's of a South Vietnamese ambassareligious troubles have been ag- dor in Africa, volunteered today gravated by out-of-power Viet- to burn herself to death to help

back from a tour of the embattled tried unsuccessfully to storm Xa Southeast Asian country, said the Loi pagoda while the nun related dispute between the Buddhists and her offer to newsmen in a guardthe Catholic-dominated govern- ed upstairs room. ment hasn't yet hindered the U.S .- Ambassador

saw this as an opportunity to keep means are possible, even if my the pot boiling," the official told newsmen. He asked to remain anonymous.

where the bulk of Viet Nam's 14

Buddhists win religious equality and social justice. A government-organized demon-

stration of wounded war veterans

The Buddhist association said it would do everything it could to

"I do not need their authorization," the nun. Dieu Hue, said. "I will kill myself by whatever superiors try to prevent me."

She declined to say when or where she would carry out her treat. Dieu Hue is the mother of Buu

Roy Wilkins, above, told the Senate Commerce Committee Monday in Washington that humiliation stalks America's Negro citizens and they will not be dissuaded Dieu Hue, speaking through an by talk that they are hurting their interpreter, said she planned to cause by demonstrations, Wilking folow the example of the Rev. is executive secretary of the Naphoto).

7 . . .

rather than in the rural areas Example

seat, twin turbo-jet is being prepared for the Army, (AP Wirephoto), lation is Buddhist, gon street June 11,

namese politicians. No Hindrance Yet The Pentagon official, recently

an effect if it continues. **Keep Pot Boiling** 

supported military effort against Communist guerrillas.

But he said it might have such stop her. "Malcontents and dissidents

The defense official said the religious problem is concentrated Hoi, ambassador to Morocco, Tumainly in cities such as Saigon nisia and other African states.

million people live. The XV-4A Hummingbird, a research Vertical Take-Off and Landing aircraft, conducts hover flight test at Lockheed-Georgia Co. Challenges Estimates

the door open for cooperation with

Svria.

lived union of Egypt and Syria of 1958-61

Supporters Purged April to form a new United Arab

an Ba'athists in is own one-party miles.

hours: total to date this year, 13.95 purged his supporters from posi- rockets, with a claimed range of inches; normal to date. 16.97 tions of power in the Syrian army about 220 miles, six Kahers, four and government.

Records for July 23 - Maximum Nasser supporters and launched a The display included the usual emperature. 99 in 1941; minimum roundup of pro-Nasser elements. array of Soviet produced aircraft at Marietta, Ga. The jet aircraft is designed to take off and land like He challenged estimates that 80 Quang Duc, a Buddhist monk who tional Association for the Advancetemperature, 46 in 1953; most At least 27 rebels have been exe- including MIG21s and new turbo- a helicopter yet can attain forward speeds of up to 500 MPH. The two- per cent of the country's popu- burned himself to death on a Sai- ment of Colored People. (AP Wireprop transports.

the Ba'ath Socialist party rules claimed range greater than 360 miles. His defense chief also re-Denouncing the Syrian regime ported that sea trials of the first cinity: Fair and mild tonight, low day night: "There cannot possi- gin within 15 days. as fascist, Nasser declared Mon- Egyptian-built submarine will bebly be any alliance with fascism Four of the new two-stage rocday, generally fair and warm, high based on deception and treason. kets were displayed at the mili-

niversary of the overthrow of Iraq also has a Ba'athist govern- King Farouk

ment, but Nasser apparently left 6 Antiaircraft Rockets

Also displayed were six new it. He and the Syrian Ba'athists long-range antiaircraft rockets behave been at odds since the short- lieved to be Soviet SA2 models. It was announced that the new

'Vanguard'' rocket has a range greater than anything produced The three nations agreed in in the United Arab Republic." This would make it outdistance

Republic on Sept. 17 with Nasser the single-stage Kaher rocket disas transitional president. But Nas- played last year. It is claimed Relative humidity at noon - 70 ser's plans to submerge the Syri- to have a range of about 360

The display included six Zafir new Vanguards and six of the

day quelled a coup attempt by Soviet Aircraft

"I would also like to know wheth- clergyman, pleaded innocent Moner Senator Goldwater accepts the day to five charges of living off desirability of extremist groups' the earnings of prostitution and concrete block walls Monday. occupying leadership positions in procuring girls for other men. Its founder, the Rev. Arthur the Republican party." Goldwater Monday night Mandy was a has declined to repudiate support star attraction at a packed prefrom members of the John Birch view of 145 portraits Ward paint-

communities.

# Carter, 20, Airman At Sawyer Air Base, **Drowns In Superior**

A 20-year-old airman from K. | swimmer, arrived at 12:14 and I. Sawyer Air Force Base drowned oxygen was administered. shortly before noon yesterday in However, Carter was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hos-Lake Superior, off Shiras Park, in the Picnic Rocks area.

It was the second drowning in Marquette in less than a month. The other victim was an eight-year-old girl who drowned June 29 in the Quarry Pool.

The victim in yesterday's drown- minutes but apparently became ing was George Carter, 56th Air extremely exhausted, they added. Police Squadron, whose home is in Brooklyn, N.Y. The drowning oca.m., city police said.

Carter had been on the beach derson Funeral Home, Escanaba. since 9 a.m. with two companions, Richard A. Olson and Vincent Wil-liam O'Brien, both of whom also Five Plead are airmen at Sawyer Base.

At 11:45 a.m., Olson and Carter decided to swim out to "third rock." They waded out as far as they could and then began to swim directly to the rock, police said. Apparently Carter became exhausted and floundered in about seven feet of water.

Olson tried to aid him, but was unsuccessful, city police said.

Help came from other swimmers, including State Police Trooper Lloyd Hallman, Marquette, who was off duty. Attempt To Revive Fails

He and Olson took Carter to shore, and Hallman administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The city ambulance, summoned by a

**Two Persons** Hurt In Crash On Road 492

Two persons were injured and an automobile was wrecked in a smashup at 2:40 yesterday afternoon on County Road 492 in Negaunce Township.

Another person was injured in a second accident reported by state police from the Marquette post (see story on Page 8)

In the Road 492 mishap, state police said a car operated by Lillian Todd, 57, of 320 E. Michigan St., Marquette, crashed into the wall at the Morgan Heights Sanatorium driveway, as she was attempting to make a left turn into the driveway after traveling east on Road 492

Mrs. Todd suffered a bruised right cheek, abrasions on her left elbow and bruised ribs. passenger, Helen Tramp,

for admission

Friday at 9 a.m. pital by Dr. Matthew C. Bennett. Marquette, deputy county medical Mrs. Long

examiner. Not Proficient Swimmer

Carter was not a proficient swimmer, city police said. He had been under the water only a few

City officials noted that the lifeguard does not go on duty at curred at approximately 11:50 Shiras Park until 1 each afternoon The body was taken to the An-

# **Guilty In U.S. Court Here**

Five persons entered pleas of guilty when they were arraigned before Judge W. Wallace Kent, Kalamazoo, in United States District Court here this week on criminal charges.

John D. Frew, 37, and Rodney K. Hutchison, 29, pleaded guilty to charges of transporting a stolen

automobile from Livingston, Mont., to Marquette. The two were arrested June 9 by Marquette County Sheriff's Of- evening.

ficers and were placed on proba-

tion and sentenced to 60 days in

the county jail when they appear-

ed in Marquette County Circuit

Court on check violation charges.

Pleas of guilty were also ac-

James J. Raminger. Menominee,

nterstate transportation of an au-

omobile which was stolen in Van

Nuys, Calif., from California to

Donald Dalton, K. I. Sawyer Air

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Sentencing Friday

epted from

Menominee



Three persons suffered minor from the attorney general to apply cuts and bruises in a one-vehicle a handicap if you allow it to be." Sentencing in these cases will be mishap at 4 p.m. yesterday on

County Road KK, a mile and a Powell Township.

The vehicle, a 1947-model, was being driven south on the county road by Joyce Hutchison, 16, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Hutchison lost control of the car when it struck a bump, officers said. The vehicle went off the road into a ditch on the right side of the road.

Injured were Nancy Tessicr, 15. of 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette, Janice Hutchison 15. Columbus, and Celeste Strielemen, 15, Big Bay, all passengers in the vehicle. They sought their own treatment.

Her husband died April 16, 1950. Minor damage resulted to the Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Luella Owens, Marquette; four right front side of the car. It was driven from the scene sons, Roy and Robert, Marquette;

The mishap was investigated by Clifford, Gladstone, and Stanley, the sheriff's department. Madson, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Fred

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PAINTS

Lindquist. Au Train; three brothers, Leslie and Ernil Sorenson, Saginag, and Clyde Sorenson, Vassar, and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery

Dies At 75

In Hospital

been a patient one day.

Services On Thursday

Mrs. Sadie M. Long, 1008 Spruce

St., died at noon yesterday in St.

Mary's Hospital, where she had

Born Aug. 25, 1887, in Hermans-

ille, she had been a resident of

Marquette 40 years. She was a

member of the First Presbyterian

Church and of the Rebecca Lodge.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon and

songs,

show



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### Marquette Man **Turns Coulee Dam** LOUISVILLE, Ky. (47) — Virginia Stokes starts as a new typist next

week in juvenile court, Louisville, Ky., but under different circumstances than most girls her age. Virginia, 21, is blind. Virginia, a high school graduate, said she wanted badly to find a job because "blindness is only

Eight bells aboard ship can sig- event marked the beginning of way are gradually opened and

The famous

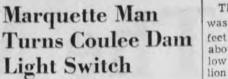
cocoanut S.O.S sent

by Lt. John F. Kennedy.

Blind Girl Gets Job

As Typist In Court

8 p.m. or midnight.



lion tons. Its height from bedrock is 550 feet; therefore, nearly half Jalmer F. Swanson, 1029 High its mass is below the river's sur-

St., recently was selected from face. among numerous visitors to throw the switch at the Grand Coulee river is fed by melting ice and Dam in central Washington state snow. During the peak flow, usuthat turns on a powerful bank of ally between May and September, colored floodlights which play the 11 drum gates at the crest of across the dam's spillway. The the 1,650-foot-wide central spill-

half northwest of Big Bay in nify 4 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 4 p.m., the nightly summertime lighting thousands of tons of surplus water program at the dam.

TRI-CITY UPPER PENINSULA

PREMIERE SHOWING

The beginning.

search of a ship.

a skipper in

Friendly natives

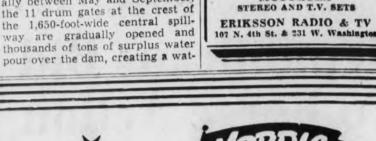
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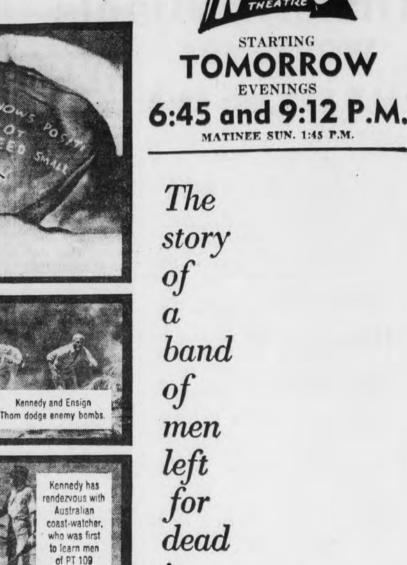
in canoe

#### The main structure of the dam erfall half as wide and twice as high as Niagara Falls. was completed in 1941. It is 4,713 feet long, stands about 370 feet Carrie Nation, mother of the above the surface of the river below it, and weighs about 22 mil-

Prohibition movement, was born in Kentucky, the state that produces 80 per cent of the world's bourbon whiskey.

During spring and summer, the OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE





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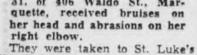
survival!

of

still alive!

#### Tuesday, July 23, 1963

MOTOROLA



Hospital by a passing motorist. State police said Mrs. Todd ap-

parently stepped on the accelerafor while intending to step on the brake as she was making the turn. Extensive damage occurred to the left front of the automobile, a 1962 sedan, which had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker.

### U. S., British Will **Give Aid To India**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States announced agreement with Britain and India to strengthen India's defenses against possible air attacks from Communist China.

The State Department said the agreement "does not, however, involve any commitment on the part of the U.S. government to come to India's assistance in the event of a renewed Chinese Communist attack.'



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# Seven Persons **Plead Guilty In Circuit** Court

Seven defendants in criminal Road 550 in Powell Township. cases entered pleas of guilty when Didn't Post Pond

they were arraigned yesterday at | the opening session of the special jail in lieu of posting \$500 bond. July term of Marquette County Circuit Court.

Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunce also placed one person on probation and continued a case until the September term of circuit court. Sentencing for the defendants

who pleaded guilty yesterday will Held In Default Of Bond be Monday at 9 a. m. The following persons entered

pleas of guilty yesterday; Rooming House, writing checks without sufficient funds.

Carl E. Holmgren, 46, of 116 N. Third St., Ishpeming, writing no- 11. He is being held in the county account checks

James T. Bess, 22, County Road motor vehicle.

Ensio Rankinen, 46, Route 1, Ishpeming, third offense - drunk and disorderly

Elmer Moilanen, 19, Route 1, Negaunee, forgery.

Neal C. Alexander, 17, of 523 N. Third St., Marquette, breaking and entering in the daytime. William E. Tull, 17, of 415 E.

Ridge St., Marquette, breaking and entering in the daytime. Gobert appeared with his court- Park and tried to elude officers

appointed attorney, George T. Kendricks, Marquette.

**Released From Jail** Gobert had been held in the on probation yesterday for two Poster Girl Marquette County Jail since June years on a charge of negligent 1 in lieu of posting \$250 bond, but | homicide. He appeared in court was released yesterday on his own with his attorney, E. Nickolas recognizance. Bridges, Negaunee.

He is charged with writing three Bjork's arrest by state police checks within a 10-day period for followed investigation of an autowhich there were non-sufficient mobile accident May 17 on Counfunds in the bank. He was arrest- ty Road 553 in Sands Township. ed by city police. Mrs. Ethel M. Smith of Marquette The checks, each for \$5, were was killed in the smashup.

all written on the Union National bank of Marquette and made pay-able to cash. They were dated with the vehicle in which Mrs. May 20, 21 and 27. Smith was riding

#### Being Held Here

Holmgren is being held in the county jail here in default of \$500 ligent homicide charge in a cirbond. He is charged with writing a \$30 check June 7 which was made payable to the Clark Service Station in Marquette. The check was written on the Union National Bank, where Holmgren has no

account, city police said. Holmgren had turned himself in to police in Appleton, Wis., in June. He told Appleton authorities that he was wanted in Marquette for bad checks and that he had violated probation by leaving Michigan. (He was placed on probation in circuit court last muer.) Bess was arrested by state police June 22. He is charged with taking a tire and wheel from a motor vehicle owned by George H. Benson, 517 Norwood St., while the car was parked off County

He is being held in the county Rankinen was arrested by Ishpeming police June 22 for being drunk and disorderly. Previous convictions in Ishpeming Municipal Court on drunk and disordery charges were Feb. 2 and April 15. He is being held in the Marquette County Jail.

Moilanen was arrested by the

county sheriff's department June 25 on the forgery count. He is Stanley J. Gobert, 39, Johnson's charged with forging a check, made out to himself, which was written on the Miners' First National Bank of Ishpeming, on June jail in default of \$250 bond.

The felony charges against Alex-550, Marquette, larceny from a ander and Tull result from the theft of a case of liquor and cigarettes from Cox' Store, 419 N. Third St., July 7. Each is being held in the county jail for failure to post \$500 bond apiece.

They were apprehended by city and state police early July 7, after leading state police on a high speed chase on Presque Isle Park Drive. The two youths fled the car at

by swimming out into the lake. Leroy A. Bjork, 27, K. I. Saw-

yer Air Force Base, was placed

The car driven by Bjork was Foundation

Highly Regarded At Base Bjork pleaded guilty to the negcuit court arraignment June 26. He was freed on \$250 bond after his arraignment in Negaunee Mu-

nicipal ourt. Judge Davidson told Bjork: "The probation department has thoroughly investigated the accident and your background. You have no previous criminal record and are highly regarded at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, where you are doing important work. For these reasons, the court is inf treatment is delayed. clined to place you on probation for two years.'

ne Marquette County chapter As a special condition should call DIckens 6-5730. tion, Bjork must not drive a car. with the exception of military Symptoms Listed duties, for the two-year period. Cystic fibrosis is the most com-**Liquor Restriction** on and serious chronic disease Judge Davidson also ordered of infancy and childhood. It afhim not to partake of intoxicating fects the lungs and digestion. beverages or go into establish-Thick, gluey mucus clogs the lungs ments where intoxicating bover- and prevents the flow of digestive July 30, in municipal court. ages are sold for consumption on juices from the pancreas into the the premises, during the proba- small intestine. The child is prey



Danita Foelker, seven-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Foelker of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, displays cystic fibrosis poster. (Mining Journal photo)

> the taste and a "pot belly." The child may appear to have asthma, bronchitis, celiac disease or an allergy. Known as "the great masquerader," cystic fibrosis presents symptoms which are often confusing even to doctors.

Extensive lung damage can occur unless treatment is started eary in life. The pancreas, unable to function properly, may become scarred and fibrous. Cystic fibrosis kills more youngsters than polio in the pre-vaccine era. It Marquette County Chapter of the rivals cancer as a cause of death

The Marquette County unit is Man Demands

Clifford Chamberlain, 55, Adams ments and special care by visiting nurses and physical therapists. Hotel, demanded a preliminary ex-amination at his arraignment here. amination at his arraignment before Judge Edward H. Dembowski

Anyone interested in joining to the hotel to investigate a dis- ing at a meeting of the city appeal

# Six Vehicles **Involved In City Accidents**

Six automobiles were involved and a motorist was issued a ticket. but no one was hurt, in three traffic mishaps which occurred in Marquette yesterday and during the night.

1. Most serious accident oc urred at 9:10 last night on N. Fourth St., at W. Park St., and involved automobiles operated by Robert J. Richard (address not obtained) and Robert L. LaCosse, 420 Albert St.

City police said the Richard ear, being driven north on N. Fourth St., was struck by the ve-**Cook** Named nicle operated by LaCosse, who was traveling west on Park St. The latter had stopped for the ntersection but apparently didn't **To Foundation** ee Richard's vehicle approaching and drove out, police stated.

**Right-Of-Way Violation** 

Robert O. Cook has been appointed state representative for the National Foundation - March of vehicles were driven from the Dimes in Northern Michigan, Basil scene under their own power. O'Connor, New York, president of LaCosse was issued a ticket by the organization, announced today. ity police for a right-of-way vio-

National Foundation is located in 2. At 12:10 this morning a car the First National Bank Building, eing backed out of a private Marquette

nard St., in the 300 block, by Paul E. Maynard, Chelsea, struck an automobile owned by Ronald R Rivord, 346 Adams St., which was parked in a driveway on the oposite side of the street. Apparently no damage resulted

the Flint school system. to the Maynard car, a 1961 station wagon, but the left rear of Rinembers of the 30 National vord's 1954 twodoor sedan was Foundation chapters in northern damaged. Michigan, and will assist them i

3. An automobile being backed carrying out the voluntary health out from a parking space in the organization's total medical prosouth side of the parking lot at gram for victims of birth defects he Marquette State Prison's novand arthritis. elty shop off U.S. 41 south by Harvey S. Johnson, Detroit, struck

He will help inform the public of the research and professional edua car operated by Maurice E. Endahl, Detroit, who was driving cation programs supported by the National Foundation nto a parking place. To Encourage Vaccinations The mishap took place at 4:10

vesterday afternoon and resulted | Cook also will join in assisting in minor damage to the rear polio patients and will lead efforts bumper of Johnson's 1962 four- to encourage maximum vaccinapolio patients and will lead efforts door sedan and to the right rear | tion among people of all ages in fender of Endahl's 1963 fourdoor this area. sedan. Both cars were driven from In addition, he will work with

the scene under their own power. volunteers in conducting the annual March of Dimes in January. City Appeal Neidhart Ave., Fluette's Subdivi-2. Milton A. Johnson, 415 W. Magnetic St., for permission to erect a garage on an existing foun-Tomorrow

the lot line. Three appeals are scheduled to 3. William LaMora, 418 Blemhuning, after city police were called be heard at 7:30 tomorrow even- ber Ave., for permission to con-

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#### of \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. He was ticketed by city police Friday following an accident on S. Front St.

Ernest J. Richer, 525 S. Front St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered

to pay costs of \$3.70 for driving with defective equipment. City police ticketed him Thursday on W. Washington St.

Nine persons were ordered to pay a total of \$109.30 in fines and Speeding Count

Township

For speeding, Frederick L. costs by Judge Edward H. Dem-Southworth, Adrian, Mich., paid a yesterday in municipal fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. State police ticketed him Saturday for A fine of \$25 and \$4.30 costs driving 75 miles per hour in a 65-

**Des Moines Motorist** 

Thinks Only Of Self

James L. McGuire reports:

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

Des Moines Police Detective

A friend operates a funeral es-

cort service. Recently the escort

held up several cars to permit a

funeral procession to pass. One

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cemetery, and berated the funeral

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were paid by Robert F. Hudson, MPH zone on M-28 in Chocolay 22, Route 1, Marquette, for tres-Township. passing on the Huron Mountain A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs Club in Powell Township. The arwere paid by John Kledpadlo, Wyrest was made by a sheriff's depuandotte, for speeding. State police issued the ticket Saturday for driving 75 miles per hour in a 65-MPH zone on M-28 in Chocolay ty Thursday.

**Fined For Speeding** 

bowski

court.

ROBERT O. COOK

For speeding, Daniel L. Loomis, Woodland Ave., was ordered to pay a fine of \$11.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police Saturday for driving 50 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on W. Fair Ave.

Nine Persons

Pay \$109 In

Fines, Costs

Loretta M. Devonshire, 212 Bluff St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for driving left of the centerline on E. Hewitt Ave. City police ticketed her Friday.

**Railroad Signed Violation** A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by John W. Quigley, Sault Ste. Marie, for disobeying a flashing railroad signal. He was

director at the burial plot. ticketed by city police July 15 following an accident at the corner of Third and Maple Sts. The Michigan state office of the John T. Goodwin III, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving left of the centerline. The sum A native of Grand Rapids, mons was issued by city police Cook is a graduate of Michigan July 13 on South U. S. 41. State University. He served in Failed To Stop In Time the U. S. Coast Guard for two For failure to stop in the assuryears. Prior to joining the staff d clear distance ahead, John E. of the National Foundation, DeVooght Sr., Wright St., was fin-Mr. Cook taught high school in Cook will work with volunteer

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> Seven-year-old Danita Foelker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Foelker, 452 Stratofort, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, has been

hosen as its poster child by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research up to age 15.

chapters throughout the nation, formed originally by parents of af-flicted children banding together Hearing On to help ease the burden. They work to win recognition of cystic fibrosis as a community problem Assault Count nvolving education for homeound youngsters, financial asistance from state health depart-

They, also spread awareness of vstic fibrosis as a threat to other in municipal court yesterday on a hildren in the community as yet charge of felonious assault undiagnosed and in serious danger

He was arrested Saturday eve-

iriveway on the south side of Mes-

Extensive damage resulted to Post In City the left front fender and bumper of LaCosse's car, a 1957 station wagon, and to the left front fender and bumper of Richard's automobile, a 1957 station wagon. Both

## Seven Reports tion term. **Due At County** Board Meeting of either the court of the partial tion officer, (2) report monthly, or as often as is required, to the

Seven reports are among the Items scheduled on the agenda for or federal statutes. this month's meeting of the Mar- Case Continued The case against Joseph E. Karquette County Board of Supervisgula, 38, formerly of Detroit, who

The session will commence at 2 is charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, was contomorrow afternoon in the courttinued until the September term house here with Board Chairman at the request of Bridges, Kar-gula's court-appointed attorney. Carl W. Corneliuson of Ishpeming presiding. Bridges informed the court

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An inspection report, from the state inspector of jails, will be received.

A notice from the Powell Township Board, concerning the creation of a Powell Township Planning Commission, will be accepted. Water Level Report

The Michigan Conservation Department report on its investigation relative to the establishment of a water level for Lake Indepen dence, in Powell Township, also

will be received. Rep. John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, 12th District congressman, has submited a notice concerning a pending bill to provide payment of 10 cents per acre, in lieu of taxes, to the county on federally - owned lands.

Two reports will be received on bids for the repair and improvements of county buildings.

The Morgan Heights contact and supervisors' building, grounds and insurance committees will present reports on their meetings. Reports of the various depart-

ment heads also will be received.

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to pneumonia and often suffers As in all probation cases, Bjork, from severe malnutrition. In some during the period of his probation, cystic fibrosis babies a blocked inwill be required to (1) not leave testine at birth requires immedithe state without the permission ate lifesaving surgery. of either the court or the proba-Common symptoms of cystic fi-

brosis are coughing and wheezing, or as often as is required, to the bulky diarrhea, failure of a baby probation officer, and (3) not vioto gain weight despite enormous late any city ordinance, state laws appetite, sweat which is salty to

vided by Kargula's family for

a private examination. Kargula is charged with enter-1008 W. Bluff St., April 19. City Kargula was wearing a complete outfit of women's clothing. that Kargula desires more

He was discharged from Marfor a more complete uette State Prison Oct. 12, 1962. mental examination and that After spending a short time in funds are expected to be pro-Detroit, he returned to Marquette

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with a knife.

Police said Chamberlain had The five-member appeal assaulted Andrew A. Doiron. board, which meets in the ci-43, also of the Adams Hotel, ty hall, rules, by a simple majority vote, on requests for Preliminary examination was tentatively set for 9 a.m., Tuesday, ordinance.

board.

Appeals to be heard tomorrow are from the following persons: 1. Edward W. Anderson, for permission to build a garage within wo and one-half feet of the side

against the SIU. its president

Seaway the United States, PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (AP) He said he hoped the special -Jack Staples, president of the counsel appointed by the govern-Canadian Maritime Union, said ment last week to consider possible Monday he is pleased with gov- criminal charges would find suffiing a four-apartment dwelling at ernment proposals to deal with the cient evidence for court action powerful Seafarers' International "against the lawless elements repolice, who made the arrest, said Union and Great Lakes labor lawponsible for seven shootings, 38 lessness. beatings and countless acts of vi-Staples, however, repeated his olence. .

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exceptions to the city zoning FREE lot line at property located at 2010 warning that the CMU is prepared to block the St. Lawrence Seaway if the government fails to act 118 So. Front Hal C. Banks, and his allies in



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### **Omaha Firm** Anxious **To Bring Natural Gas** To U.P., Moore Says "It is the feeling of the Upper | Corp.; E. A. Forsman, manager nical aid to existing industry in Peninsula Natural Gas Committee of the Iron Mountain Chamber of the U. P. that Northern Natural Gas Co. of Commerce, and J. D. Preston, Ish-Omaha is sincerely anxious to peming, Cleveland Cliffs Iros Co. tives at the meeting were inbring natural gas to the U.P. and Spent Money On Survey

working very hard to prove that the project will be successful." So said Thomas Moore, Mar-Committee, after returning here from two days of meetings in Omaha late last week.

Northern Natural Gas Co. is considering construction of a \$30 million pipeline to serve the U. P. The pipeline would bring in gas along a 400-mile route from Duluth to Marquette and Escanaba. We have a chance now to get

natural gas and it is very imporant that all prospective users give letter of intent when it is requested by Northern Natural Gas Co.," Moore said. He noted that the company

will bring gas to the U. P. on two conditions, one, that the price it can offer for the gas is competitive, and two, that the potential volume of gas which the company can sell is enough to encourage it to build the pipeline. "The company needs the coop-

He said the company refrains eration of everyone in the Upper from being overly optimistic and Peninsula so that it can bring gas

Inspirational talks on the Ki-wanis theme for 1963, "Individual said. Responsibility - the Key to Free- 11 Attend From U. P. dom," highlighted this year's 48th

annual convention of Kiwanis International, held in Atlantic City. to Omaha at the expense of Melvin N. Nyquist, a delegate, Northern Natural Gas last week reports.

Nyquist, president of the Mar- the proposed U. P. project. quette Kiwanis Club, gave his report on the convention at yesterday afternoon's luncheon - meeting of Kiwanis, held in the Clifton quette, executive manager of Op Hotel. eration

#### Talk By Carlson

Leo F. Carlson, a past president of Kiwanis and a delegate to the

**Nyquist Gives** 

Convention

convention in Denver, spoke on at-We Live In," with Jacquelyn tendance and membership on the Jeanne Mayer, Miss America, and local level, noting that perfect ata court of Miss America state contendance awards are made to Kiwanians who attend 52 meetings in produced and directed by the Miss a row in any 12 consecutive America Pageant.

In the club there are 11 members who have attained perfect attendance records, o Philadelphia. ranging from one to 20 years. Hear 30 Bands

> musical bers while others were Kiwanissponsored youth and adult groups.

Escanaba, had delegates attending. spirational musical "In Memory

Tuesday, July 23, 1963

dent in charge of the area devel-opment department, reviewed the Trial In 2nd conomics of the entire Northern Plains region. He and his large de-Day In Federal partment of economists and engineers are fully conversant with the problems of the iron ore industry, Moore said. **Court Here** 

Would Provide Technical Aid If the pipeline is constructed, the company would provide tech-

Moore said that the representa-

formed frankly that aid would be given because the company feels

The company's knowledge of the ore industry was gained through serve Mining Co., a pelletizing and mining plant on the company's Duluth line.

Company officials pointed out that Northern Natural is a company that does business with small areas and small communities, but said it does not want to be known as a miracle worker, Moore said.

Serves 4,300,000 "They told us that they are businessmen interested in mak-

ing money on the U. P. project," Moore said. Northern Natural Gas serves a opulation of 4,300,000. It's principal market area includes Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wis-

consin Its daily system salable capaci- Thomas Guidebeck, Negaunee, trol 12.2 trillion cubic feet of gas. sell.

A jury trial in a civil case coninto its second day in United States District Court here today, with Judge W. Wallace Kent, Kalamazoo, presiding.

The trial, which includes two cases combined, is an action to recover for injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Plaintiffs are Domicican Maria Dalio and Mary Finco, with William E. Funk and Nicholas P. Krull as defendants.

William F. Pellow, Bessemer, and Edward A. Quinnell, Marquette, represent the plaintiffs and the Ironwood law firm of Wright and Zinn is representing the defendants

#### **Jurors Listed**

Jurors in the case are:

Mrs. Betty Bennett, Escanaba, James A. Ryan and William Weber, Sault Ste. Marie; Robert T. Anthony, Mrs. Thilomene Senobe and Henry Van Kerkchove, Marquette: Rolland R. Hammerberg, Crystal Falls: Arthur Anderson, Stambaugh, Henry L. Chiesa, Vulcan,

ty is 1,760,000,000 cubic feet of Mrs. Margaret F. Richards, Hannatural gas and it has under con- cock, and John J. Karppi, Chas-





View of one of the fish docks in Marquette's Lower Harbor, show- | a lot of herring are being taken by the commercial fishermen .- (Mining some of the boats tied up. Note the fishing nets on the drying ing Journal photo). racks at left. Although trout are not being taken, some whitefish and

# **30 Persons Employed Here On Commercial Fishing Jobs**

Although the commercial fish-I ing industry in Marquette has been sharply curtailed in recent years, it still provides employment for around 30 fishermen in eight small from taking lake trout. companies here.

Principal harvest of the commercial fishermen in Lake Superior are the herring, or so-called "blue fins." How-

Due to the sea lamprey work. being halted only in the severe most fishermen are prohibited Main herring markets for commercial fishermen here are the fisheries in Naubinway, Gladstone and Chicago.

ever, a sizable number of

whitefish also are being taken.

winter months when ice clogs up the harbor. In its peak, the commercial fishng industry in Marquette employ-

ed upwards of 80 persons. For three-quarters of a century **Police** Seek

### **Pool Resources For Region's Prison** Camp Development, Unit Told Here Walkaway

A noted Michigan sociologist has world, said a limiting factor was urged the four institutions of high- often the lack of any one focal er education serving the Upper point from which to apply acquir-Peninsula to pool their resources ed knowledge. into a knowledge reservoir for ec- Sponsored Various Events onomic and social development of

the region. "In medicine, agriculture and other fields, individual institutions have emerged into strong leadership positions in the state," Prof. Christopher Sower, East Lansing, of Michigan State University's sociology and anthropology department, told members of the U. P. Field Services Committee meeting in Marquette recently.

Limiting Factor has emerged as the true champion for providing educational re- Charge Here In sources for economic and social development," he emphasized.

Dr. Sower urged the six-

Following Sower's proposal, the ommittee members voted to begin a series of seminars in December, designed to carry out some of the recommendations. The U. P. Field Services Committee has cooperatively sponsored many credit courses, conferences and workshops and has pooled specialists to conduct school surveys in the U. P.

"No one institution, however, Judge Dismisses Food Law Case

to force a Manton, Mich., couple to drive him to Detroit.

James Dobb, 19, fled from Camp Pugsley, a corrections unit in Grand Traverse County. Eight prisoners have walked away within 36 hours.

the commercial fishing industry

The fishing industry dates back

to the days before the turn of the

gest boats and tugs were obtained

The commercial fishing season

extends through most of the year,

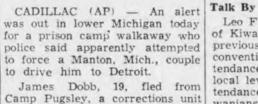
shortly after 1900.

to the days before the turn of the century, although some of the big-cest hoats and tugs were obtained **Report On** 

was a big industry in Marquette.

Two prisoners who fled with Dobb were captured Sunday. Four more men walked away Monday night

Youth Left Car



months

Jake Bundy of Manton told the national convention. From the Wis-Wexford County Sheriff's department that a knife - wielding youth there were 230 persons attending.

resembling Dobb demanded that Two other Upper Peninsula clubs he and his wife drive him to De- besides Marquette, Houghton and troit Sunday night.

vention

previous Kiawnis International

Nyquist said 16,000 delegates.

their wives and children were at the opening session of the interconsin-Upper Michigan District

Northern Natural Gas began inestigating the possibility of lay- that the more help that it can give ing a pipeline from its existing to industry, the more natural gas quette city manager and chair- Duluth-Silver Bay line into the it will sell. man of the U. P. Natural Gas U. P. a year ago. Since then, the company has spent considerably more than \$50,000 on engineering technical aid provided to the Reand marketing studies of the U. P.

In June, a Northern Natural Gas economic study team spent two weeks in the Upper Peninsula and reported that a pipeline in this region is "economically feasible."

Company President William A. Strauss told the U. P. representatives at the meeting last week that the company has natural gas available for the U. P. project, and has the funds to finance the project, but must make a very thorough study of every region which would be served by the project.

Makes Frank Statement "We must be fair with the people we intend to serve, in that we must be sure we can provide gas at a reasonable cost, and we also must protect the interests of our 26,000 stockholders," Strauss said.

ear-old U. P. Field Services Committee, including representatives from Northern Michigan University, Michigan Tech, the University of Michigan and MSU, to create a process for pooling knowledge to aid the economic and social well-being of area citizens.

The sociologist, who has studied and counseled many economic detions countries throughout the

### Race Dispute Actorney Edward A. Quinnell, Marriette The wieners had been Flares Up In UAW Local

Monday accused each other of been scheduled July 31. profiting from the race issue.

The dispute in the largest UAW unit flared when Local President Carl Stellato accused two Negro members of his local of "race baiting and divisive tactics."

The president of the predominantly Negro Trade Union Leadership Council, Robert Battle III. countered that Stellato himself "is trying to divide the membership of the local into white and Negro groups.

"He is trying to preserve himself in office for another 10 years," said Battle, who is also a member of the Local 600 General Council.

#### 'Condemn, Censure'

Horace Sheffield, administrative vice president of the TULC and an employee of the International UAW citizenship department, was the second Negro attacked by Stellato.

In Ford Facts, the local's newspaper, Stellato presented a resolution urging the General Council to "condemn and censure" Battle and Sheffield for "their callous attacks upon the leadership of the labor union movement.'

Stellato referred to an open the TULC newspaper, letter in Vanguard, in which Battle hurled charges of "inaction and retreat" on civil rights issues at Walter Reuther, president of the UAW; August Scholle, president of the State AFL-CIO, and George Meany, president of the national AFL-CIO

#### **Over-Ruled** Council

Battle said Monday that Stellato over-ruled the council at a recent meeting after it had voted, with three dissenting votes, to table the resolution

"He has scheduled the resolution for the Aug. 21 council meeting." Battle said

Battle and Stellato feuded openly earlier this year during the election in which Stellato narrowwon re-election over Harry Becker. Battle is supporting Becker in his appeal of the outcome of the election to the international UAW.

A state food law charge against a Wisconsin meat told him, "If you are going to kill sions, helping to liven up the concompany was dismissed by Munime, do it now. We aren't going cipal Judge Edward H. Dembowany farther.' ski in municipal court yesterday. The youth left the car and con-Patrick Cudahy, Inc., of Cudahy, tinued his flight on foot, Bundy Wis., had been charged with offersaid

ing for sale to the National Food Store on March 6 a quantity of Dobb, convicted in Wayne County of automobile theft, was dewieners which were found to contain a prohibited ingredient, in an- scribed as baby-faced, 5-feet-9, velopment projects in United Na- alysis by the state health depart- with light brown hair and blue nent laboratory. eyes.

The charge was dismissed on the Also Sought

commendation of Prosecuting Also sought are Murrell McAl lister, 17, of Alma, sentenced from Marquette. The wieners had been Ingham County for car theft; Ternis-sent to the National Food ry Lee Wellington, 17, of Kalama-Store and were being stored in a zoo, sentenced from Kalamazoo freezer until they could be picked County for larceny, and Charles up by the Cudahy company, it was Lee Shand, 18, sentenced from Dereported. troit.

Attorney John E. McDonald, DEARBORN (AP) - White and Marquette, entered a plea of not Dale Hitchcock, 19. of Charlotte. Negro leaders of Ford Local 600 guilty in behalf of the Cudahy fled with the other three but was the United Auto Workers company June 26 and trial had caught later. He was sentenced Miss America Appears Eaton County for car theft.

feature. Hear Talk By Quaal Merle H. Tucker, Gallup, N. M., president of the organization, presided over every session, with the

final one seeing the installation of Charles Swain of New Jersey being installed as new president. Among the principal speak-

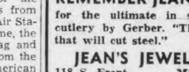
ers was Ward L. Quaal. a native of Ishpeming, who is executive vice president and general manager of WGN, Inc., Chicago. Nyquist said Quaal's talk was frequently interrupted by applause and was labeled as one of the best at the convention.

During the past year Kiwanis organized clubs in Mexico, the Bahamas, Austria and Switzerland, adding to the international flavor

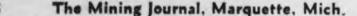
of the organization.

An afternoon ladies event fea

vanians; and a special patriotic Flag," presented by cadets from the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Sta-







### The Mining Journal Radio Station-WDMJ FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

Our national political outlook on labor

the capacity of the economy. If railroad la-

bor and railroad management cannot co-

could unsettle the present balance of ele-

**U.P.** Writers Picnic

The yen to write is one of the most tan

afflicts some persons with more interest

than talent and even in this era of prodig-

ious publication it is often difficult to get

a work into print.

to come, too.

National Railroad Crisis

Congress is reported ready to act swiftly a final postponement. The President named on President Kennedy's recommendations a distinguished panel to study the situation for legislation to avert a national railroad again, but the maneuver is essentially one tieup, but Washington observers doubted negotiation a major economic crisis with that legislation could be enacted before the huge political overtones. If Congress forces strike deadline at week's end. Best hope of arbitration by legislation, labor will be ofaverting a national rail tieup was in a fur- fended. If the rail unions refuse to accept ther extension of time by the unions and the roads' demands for permission to revise rail management.

The differences which have come to a workers they say are needless and cut their head in the rail unions' demands for work costs \$600 million a year, the roads will be rules which are rejected by rail manage- denied opportunity for fiscal self-salvation. ment have been developing for many years. Further deterioration would bring likeli-The role of the railroads in American trans- hood of a government takeover because the portation has changed greatly. The rail- railroads are indispensable to the national roads have changed some to meet these new economy and national defense. The Ameri- you get a dickcissel this year? A conditions, but not enough to avoid getting can people would then be in a position so grackle? A solitary vireo? into a serious financial pickle.

The railroads have slipped from a posi- are mostly government-owned and subsition of privilege and great power and as- dized. They do not earn their own way, so Today's sured earning capacity into a situation the nation is taxed for their support. The where they are trying determinedly to re- only economic alternative is to permit the duce their expenses for survival and to re- roads to find their own fiscal salvation by organize into bigger units. The men who changing their operating policies (and hence work the roads, one of the nation's greatest employment, service schedules and rate pools of skills and famed pioneers in security making) so that their traffic pays their tional pastime, complete with biarrangements and organization, have seen costs of operation and permits a profit. their security threatened with the decline of the railroads in the competitive transdemands is friendly. Our national history portation picture, but have insisted upon is one of labor demands reasonably within

preservation of certain jobs as vital to train safety and the unions' training programs. The railroads, on their part, have insisted operatively determine their joint fate, the that they must be able to change their op- determination for government will be whe-

erations and eliminate needless jobs if they ther the roads shall pay their own way or are to stay solvent, move the nation's heavy, be subsidized by the taxpayers. Such decilong-haul freight and pay their big tax sion would involve ramifications that bills

As the two sides moved into stalemate in ments of the national transportation system. negotiations and an inevitable strike that would tie up transportation and knot the nation's economy, government stepped in to plead the public interest and seek a solution. The union managements rejected President Kennedy's plea to let U. S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, former secretary of labor, arbitrate the issues; the railroad managements accepted the proposal.

### Deninsula erambulator

Two young Canadian men, Alfred Peterson, 3. and Harvey Carlson 22 both of Sault Sto 23, and Harvey Carlson, 22, both of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., narrowly escaped drowning early the other morning when they were pulled exhausted from the water off the west center pier of the Soo Locks near the International Michigan University will supply the speak- tists are testing a new space hel-Railroad Bridge, Sault locks authorities re- ers and Mrs. Harju and her committee will met on Los Angeles freeways ported. Their only explanation was that they supply the Finnish coffee bread, although They say a trip on the freeways were attempting to swim from the United they're asking the writers to bring their can be about as tension-filled as

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager President Kennedy then got an extension of the strike deadline until this weekend as Sight to soothe a watcher's eye: Three of that rare U. S. bird, to buy a little more time to try to settle by the whooping crane, in flight.

**Bird Watchers Reach** the roads' demands for permission to revise work rules and gradually unload 65,000 work rules are needless and guide their In Numbers, Spending

BY WARD CANNEL

BOSTON - (NEA) - Say, did familiar in Europe, where the rail systems

Special Story

ginning to take mense market. on the appear-By far the best indication of ance of a new na- the trend is the National Audubon noculars, score cards and murder-

ously friendly competition. Feathers In The Wind

edge, a staggering number of cal ornithological or Americans today can be found ear- clubs and late waiting patiently to Four Journals Published note and report the passage of goshawk, grebe, whimbrel, veery or other member of North America's 600 distinct species of bird.

Precisely how many people are even your best friends may not ord 7,500. tell you they have gone in for this sort of thing. But there are a few

#### Fashion Show **Opens** In Paris talizing of human itches. Unfortunately, it

hedged on the hemlines as the Paris fall and winter fashion

showings opened Monday, In the Upper Peninsula, with its great Esterel, a favorite designer for spaces and small communities, a gathering movie starlets and other young performers in the entertainment of writers is as difficult to arrange as a gafield, accented gaiety and fun. thering of water diviners, because writers But he laid down no edict on the tend to be lone eagles, but Mrs. Irja Harju hemline - some hit the kneecap of L'Anse and some courageous colleagues and others dropped to two inches are attempting it anyway. They report that below the knee, leaving the wear they're assured of a gathering of 20 writers er to make up her own mind.

#### or more from the Peninsula and they invite **Test On Freeways** The meeting will be at Pequaming north

of L'Anse at 10 a.m. next Sunday. Northern LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scien

Cutup

Carol Burnett, comedienne of

resign herself to looking 39."



business in guide books for newcomers. Record albums of bird calls are in constant demand. One

It turns out those questions bird-call whistle manufacturer aren't nearly so rang up 450,000 sales last year. strange as the Binocular demand is so big that answer. Of all the competition is now internathings, bird tional with Japanese optics takwatching is be- ing the major bite of this im-

> in heavily wooded wilderness areas. (Mining Journal photo). Society's tally of an astounding 24 Ruth Emery, editor of the jour- will bring hordes of watchers out per cent increase in membership nals for the society, "our members in the eye of hurricanes to glimpthis year over last - a jump that sign up first as grade school stu- se "birds we never see until na-

does not include the burgeoning dents. membership of another 234 state From salt marsh to mountain and local Audubon groups, or lo-"The young folks stay with us through their high school years, naturalist drop out for college, and then re- rare bird is so fierce that more turn - usually bringing their hus-

In Boston, where the nation's first Audobon Society was formed suit of the day from morning lark Sad Truth Lurks 66 years ago to have the snowy egret from extinction via ladies' out there is impossible to know as hats, membership is up to a rec- field card to show for it - seems

Four separate bird-watching Japanese-made prices, the binocournals are published here. A ulars at about \$35, the telescope daily pre-recorded telephone mes- at another \$100 or so, the tripod, sage reports to frequent callers on the guide books, the report cards

what wing has been sighted in the all add up. area since yesterday. A recent twoday, 80-member camp-out in search In The Eye Of Hurricanes



'Quite frequently," reports Mrs.

bands or wives back with them."

Now, to this reporter the pur-

(2:30 a. m.) to night owl (mid-

night) - with only a checked-off

a dubious battle. And even at

Three-Way **GOP** Split

#### By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The standard Republican line now is that the Democratic party is so hopelessly split that it is completely ineffective.

This was the theme of the Joint Senate-House Republican leadership manifesto.

Using President Kennedy's statement that Democrats in Congress would need Republican help to pass comprehensive civil rights legislation this year, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen intoned the idea that this was a confession of Democratic administration disunity.

This raises the question of just how united the Republican party may be a year before its national convention.

#### **Pretty Rough Affair**

As a curtain raiser, speaking at the San Francisco convention of Young Republicans, GOP Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania urged that elements of the party "not beat each other to bits." It seems to have been a futile appeal.

Full reports on this convention, brought back to Washington by participants, indicate it was a pretty rough affair. There was wide-open feuding between progressive and conservative factions. And it was only by the narrowest of margins that the organization escaped a takeover by the far right-wingers.

What this fight indicates is that the GOP may be just as badly split as the Democrats. There is abundant evidence that the ultraconservatives make up a much larger percentage of the Republican party than in the Democratic party.

#### Negroes Absent At Rally

On civil rights legislation in particular, the Republican party - even if it were so completely victorious in 1964 as to sweep the White House and Congress - would have to depend far more on Democratic support to put through an effective rights program than the And why? A spokesman for the other way around.

The Fourth of July Goldwater-for-Presi-National Audubon Society says it's because bird-watching is a chal- dent rally in Washington was notable in that lenging way to enjoy nature through its most visible and pretthere were no Negro Republicans inside the armory. The only Negroes around were in a delegation of Black Muslims demonstrating But behind his kind words lurks outside the hall-not in support of Goldwater, t might be added. the sad truth that progress, pro-

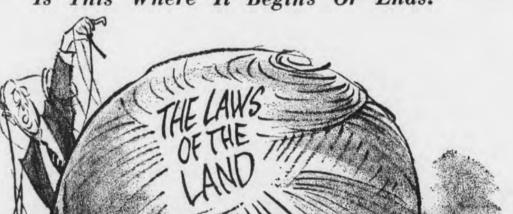
Actually, the Republican party today seems to be split three ways-not just two. There are GOP conservatives and progressives who correspond to the reactionaries and the liberals in the Democratic party. In addition, there is the new Republican National Citizens Committee.

This modern and moderate element of the GOP is centered around ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his principles. But at the present time it has neither a candidate. platform nor much of a following.

The 50 to 100 well-heeled Republicans who head up and, in fact, are the GOP Citizens Committee today, have as one of their principal objectives definite inroads on Democratic strongholds in the North and West. The Republicans simply have to woo Democratic voters in the metropolitan areas to get a majority.

#### **To Reverse Procedure?**

Perhaps the only way the Republicans can get a meaningful program for 1964 is to reverse the traditional American political procedure which is to adopt a platform, then nominate a candidate to stand on it and like



Pileated woodpecker is a favorite among bird watchers in the

wing.

The chase, says Mrs. Emery,

ture hurls them out of their usual

And the competition to sight a

than one watcher has inadvertent-

ly reported a wish instead of a

ductivity and population are more

home grounds."

tiest animals.

Upper Peninsula. A large and not common bird, it is usually found

### Tuesday, July 23, 1963

When they had recovered sufficiently, the own picnic baskets. Writing is a solo pertwo were turned over to the U.S. Border Pat- formance, but even writers must like to fraternize, if only to lambast the publishers. rol and returned to Canada.

space The helmet is clapped on scientist-motorists. It records brain waves as the scientist forges through bustling freeway traffic

# **From The Journal Files**

### 60 Years Ago

#### -Marquette-

\$1,100 against the county, and a resolution was passed at the council session last night, calling for proper steps for its collection. The claim grew out of the bills contracted by four that disease was prevalent last year. The city business, attorney and one of the committee tried to determine the places where the men legally migratory instincts.

The first regular meeting of the gun club specifies that the game be "for a purse of \$50 was held yesterday at the old fairgrounds, or \$100, as they desire." will be held regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays per month for each animal placed there. and Saturdays.

E. M. Watson and family.

AOUW hall by the JOS club, will be for the from meters could be considered from three provided

#### -Ishpeming-

mitted fre to a dance at the pavillion at Mar- Sunday.

#### quette. The city band is the other sponsor of The City of Marquette has a claim of nearly the excursion and will share in providing the

Gentry's dog and pony show will hold forth today on N. Third St., on the road to the cemetery. The show is said to be one of exmen who were treated for smallpox when ceptional merit, the best of its class in the

The Mining Journal is in receipt of a communication from A. Tallow, manager of the had their homes, as a preliminary for collect- LS&I team, in which he states that his bunch ing the money. This, however, proved a diffi- of players accepts the challenge of the C&NW cult task, as the men were lumbermen of team recently published in these columns and will meet them next Sunday forenoon. He

and a goodly number were out. The club al- J. T. Burke has pasture land on his Badger ready has a membership of nearly 40. Shoots Hill farm that he will rent at the rate of \$1 -Negaunee-

Mrs. J. M. Egan, accompanied by the The subject of water meters has been Misses Josephine and May Egan and Louis pretty thoroughly threshed over, and of late it Egan, arrived here yesterday for a number has ceased to claim the interest formerly given of weeks' visit. They are being entertained by it, but yesterday A. L. Holmes of Grand Rapids, a hydraulic engineer, offered some val-The social hop to be given tonight at the uable information. He said that the benefits television and stage, moves a notch

higher in her career as a cutup snap an occasional picture of him benefit of the ball team. Good music will be standpoints - economy, health and equity with a starring movie role oppo- playing golf. By his refusal, he He figured also that Negaunee could save S6 site Dean Martin.

a day on coal, which would be \$1,800 a year. Tomorrow night the cheapest rates ever or four per cent on an investment of \$50,000. offered for a round trip to Marquette will George J. Haupt, Theoren Cornell and T. J prevail on the LS&I. Trombley's orchestra Flynn went on a fishing trip to Rock River has made arrangements with the road where- recently. By combining their efforts, they by the round trip rate will only be 25 cents succeeded in hooking two trout, both of legal each way, and each purchaser will be ad- size. They are thinking of going again next

### 30 Years Ago

#### -Marquette-

ment's campaign to speed the return of pros-perity and eliminate unemployment by ad-Registrations for the junior girls' camp at tional recovery act.

will be permanently benefitted in no small girls will leave here Monday morning and measure by the work being done by the hun- return Aug. 3. dreds of young men assigned to the state feddeclared here yesterday by George R. Ho- Wawonowin Golf Club. garth, director of the State Department of -Negaunce-Conservation, who has spent the week inspecting the camps with Col. William A. Bergin, the department's chief in the U. P.

The attention of Marquette stamp collectors is called by the Post Office Department to a special printing of one-cent and threecent postage stamps of the Century of Progress in sheets of 25 stamps each on the stamp press included in the government exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

#### -Ishpeming-

Superior district this year will be about five cluded in the list.

times as large as last year, and it is probable Replying yesterday to a telegram from Gen. that employees of the Oliver Iron Mining Co. Hugh S. Johnson, chief of the national in- here will be benefited in the near future as dustrial recovery administration in Washing- the result of the United States Steel Corp.'s ton, D. C., the president of the Marquette order for 3,000,000 additional tons of iron ore Chamber of Commerce pledged full coopera- The Oliver Co. is a subsidiary of U.S.S. and tion here in carrying out the federal govern- operates several mines on the Marquette

herence to the principles set forth on the na- Minneyata are coming in fast at the YMCA and it is expected that the registration will Michigan, especially the Upper Peninsula, be one of the largest in several years. The

The Ishpeming High School Class of 1926

eral conservation and forestry camps, it was will hold its reunion Saturday evening at the

The county poor commission Monday will start issuing wood chopping permits to Negaunce residents enrolled in the "Help Yourself First" campaign. The permits will be issued throughout the week at the Negaunce mine office between 9 a.m. and noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Over 80 new books have been placed in circulation at the Negaunee Public Library, it was announced today by Miss Sezarine E Wellett, librarian. It is the first consignment

Latest estimates made by mining men indi- received at the library in several months, and cate that iron ore shipments from the Lake a number of the latest "best sellers" are inif possible having any photographkidding anybody. When he plays out about it and put in in print.

ashamed of it.

This is arrant nonsense. In the the voters approved Ike's golf act upon it before the end of the session in first place, the American people playing, they now look askance at recognize that a President must the spectacle of a Kennedy slichave some recreation or he'll go ing one into the woods. The Presbatty. Secondly, golf has become ident should relax and officially an extremely American way for a male to get his exercise. Courses Except for a few sourpusses, the tinue, and that a number of the more imall over the country are crowded American people are surprisingly portant rules change proposals now pending every weekend with grown men tolerant about what a President will be favorably reported to the floor of the beating little balls to death, and does in his spare time, so long as Senate before much longer. It is later than there is a manly connotation to be does not lose Rhode Island to many think. the tough-and-ready atmosphere of some ringer with a Russian ac-

cent Moreover, golf no longer is a (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

When the Republicans convene for their national convention in San Francisco ne-t July they might try picking their candidate first, then let him dictate the platform.

If that candidate should be Sen. Barry Goldwater, the platform would read one way. If the candidate were Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or almost anyone else, it probably would be completely different.

That's how the Republican party stands as of today.

## 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.)

#### **Pearl Harbor Reunion**

Sir:

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, an organization composed of military and naval personnel who survived the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, will hold its annual reunion Dec. 7, 1963, in St. Louis, Mo. Any person serving in the armed forces on or within three miles of the island of Oahu during the attack is cordially invited to attend. For further information or reservations. contact Louis Bell, State Chairman, 14006 Berkshire, Riverview, Mich

LOUIS BELL

#### **Congressional Procedures**

It would be a great pity if Walter Lippmann's excellent column of July 4 "Strength To Govern Well," were to pass without the commendation it so richly deserves.

Under our present antiquated congressional procedures, the variety of techniques for obstructing or delaying action upon important Administration bills is limited only by the ingenuity of those whose interest it is to maintain the status quo. Perhaps in earlier times the Congress could limp along in this fashion, but the case is different now. Mr. Lippmann quite rightly points out that governmental paralysis, in our present crisis, may produce grave injury to existing social and political institutions.

While I do not necessarily share his priorities, I wholeheartedly support Mr. Lippmann's proposal for a rule which would force the Senate and its committees to act upon important Administration proposals. In the last Congress, and again in this Congress, I introduced a resolution (S. Res. 42) which would require each standing committee of the Senate to consider any Administration bill referred to it within a reasonable time prior to suffering from a bad case of inse- or against enactment to the Senate so that curity. He seems to feel that while the Senate as a whole will have a chance to which the bill was offered.

This proposal, along with numerous others, is now pending before the Senate Rules Committee, and two days of hearings have already been held. I hope that these hearings will con-

> JOSEPH S. CLARK U. S. Senator Democrat, Pennsylvania

much about it he decided to avoid rightly that the press would un-The trouble is, Kennedy isn't clubs where Kennedy plays, they golf the reporters generally find commit their own horrible brand The fact he makes a mystery out charging about the course in his of it does him far more harm electric cart. than any number of photographs. because the implication is that he's looks as if John F. Kennedy is July 4 and to report its recommendations for

al athlete, clearly had no intention fact, he usually permitted reportof becoming an inert recluse if he were elected. Indeed, between holes to give them some muchelection and inauguration he played golf frequently at Palm Beach. But he had razzed Eisenhower so

"I don't expect a miracle, Estelle, When a woman is 50, she should the locker room.

play golf but is calling greater at- rich man's game and therefore WASHINGTON - President tention to what he apparently be- suspect among the peasantry. lieves is a political weakness. Plumbers and shoe clerks destroy It's hard to understand why a the greensward as efficiently as man with so much intelligence and bank presidents, although rarely charm as John F. Kennedy should on the same course. When the duf-

> self-conscious about it. During the reads that the President is having Sir 1960 campaign he frequently need- trouble with his rutter, he feels a led Dwight D. Eisenhower about special kinship with the great Ike's obsession with golf and im- man, and may award him a symplied that if he were elected to pathetic vote. As for the rich men the White House he would spend who still play the game, Kennedy's all his time saving the Russians indulgence may persuade them

#### **Razz Back To Roost**

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

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The News

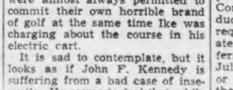


from Khrushchev. that he is not so bad after all. JFK Insecure? During a campaign, of course, a Eisenhower never seemed to politician means only about half of give a hoot whether anybody saw what he says. Kennedy, a natur- him playing golf. As a matter of

ers to follow him for a couple of needed copy. Ike seldom bother-

It's Manly

were almost always permitted to of golf at the same time Ike was



ed to clean up his language when he was in distress either, figuring derstand. And where reporters are



BY ANDREW TULLY

Kennedy is being just plain silly

in refusing to let photographers

not only is admitting that he does

Side Glances

Nicholas-Dobson

### YOUTH PARADE

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL Woman's



# Early Morning Jumping Exercises Aid To Beauty

1. It's time for some Jumpin' left backward. Now, execute a toward ceiling (or headboard of you clap hands under elevated ery section of the body plus a spec-Jack exercises designed to start quick jump, changing direction of bed) as far as you can. Then wiggle the day with sparkling good spirits, arms and feet. As hand brush past fingers in a wave-like motion. Feel as well as helping to stretch some thighs, let palms lightly spank the stretch from top to toes. In-the day with sparkling for some thighs, let palms lightly spank the stretch from top to toes. In-seen on CBS-TV's "The temper is live. Set addressed, stamped envelope dus." unused muscles. The tempo is live- fatty area of upper leg. Practice hale through nose as you lift arms, seen on CBS-TV's "The Beverly to "Youth Parade — On the Go ly, the practice sessions short — 12 times. exhale through mouth as you low- Hillbillies," maintains a brisk Diet and Exercises," c/o this pa-

making the routines ideal for bu-2. Here is an early morning er them. Try five of these heel-to-sy, on-the-go beauties. As Sirry stretch that can be done standing head wake-up workouts. 46. Calif. Due to volume of mail, Steffan demonstartes, step forward or while lying in bed. Keep back 3. Clap your hands, lift your on the left foot, simultaneously straight and abdomen flat as you thighs, add more rhythm to your swing the right arm upward, the raise arms overhead. Push fingers exercise. Kick left leg upward as ercises, designed to streamline ev- ed.

only those enclosing coin and P.S. for other "go, go, go" ex- stamped envelope can be answer-

Plans Picnic The annual combined family and junior picnic of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held Sunday beginning at 3 p. m. on the pavilion side of Presque Isle. In case of rain, the picnic will be

Association

held inside the pavilion. The lodge will furnish hot dogs, pop, ice cream and coffee. Families coming to the picnic are asked to bring either potato salad, spaghetti or cake, as well as their own dishes and silverware.

Those planning on attending are asked to call either the junior supervisor, Mrs. Edward Hillier, CA-nal 6-8708, or Mrs. Howard Ber-ryman, CAnal 6-8808, by Friday.

### Schmeltzers Top Duplicate Bridge Club Competition

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer scored 57.81 per cent to place first in Superior Duplicate Bridge Club play Friday night.

Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Mrs. Harold Sloan tied for second and third with George Reitinger and Adelaide Jurmu, with 55.20 per

Mrs. Bertrand Beauchamp and Other scores were Margaret Pitkin and Steve Learmouth, Flint, 51.56; A. P. Wendt and Ray Windus, 50.46, and Mrs. Robert Haley

and Mrs. Nathan Narotzky, 50. At the end of the fourth week, the series leaders are Ray Windus, 54.34, and Mrs. Ray Windus, 52 .- and Mrs. Richard Salmio, Negau- white accessories. Both mothers

a junior in September, and Paul Ishpeming. Joseph, 12.

The couple's attendants, Patrick Bennett of Marquette and Mrs. Walter P. Davis of Painesdale, sister of Mrs. Strieleman, were present at the Mass.

Paul, son of the couple, and Thomas Barclay, a nephew, served as acolytes.

Following the Mass, a breakfast was served to the couple, their Jabez Stone, who has sold his soul to the Devil, Mr. Scratch calls a Davis, Fr. Weber, altar boys and her organist and soloist. The breakster makes them see that life is fast was prepared and served in still a great journey. His defense the church parlors by Mrs. Ellsis for a country that is a country, man and Nancy Tessier of K. I. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" Sawyer Air Force Base.

is presented with a skilled cast of Mary Gail Peterson and Susie the Bishop's Company, first Amer- Savola of Bishop Baraga High faile and lace dress, fashioned ican touring repertory company of School played and sang the Mass. with a scoop neckline, tiny sleeves its kind. Currently on its 10th na- Mr. and Mrs. Strieleman have and a bouffant skirt. She carried a

In a special announcement from tional tour and seventh interna- resided in Big Bay the past 20 bouquet of yellow and white pomthe Northern Michigan University tional tour, the company was years. He is superintendent of pons theater workshop class, which will founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beards- Powell Township Schools. Mr

(Photo by Homburg) NEGAUNEE — A ceremony in ter's wedding wearing a sheer the First Methodist Church, Iron green dress with matching acces-Mountain, united in marriage sories. Mrs. Dobson, mother of the 57.84 per cent; Mrs. E. L. Derby, Grace Nicholas, daughter of Mr. groom, chose a blue dress with

A dinner for the wedding party

150 guests was held at the home

nee, and Norman S. Dobson, son wore corsages of yellow and white of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dobson, pompons. The Rev. John Harold Wallis, was served at 6:30 p. m. at the uncle of the bride, performed the Northwoods and a reception for

4 o'clock wedding. Miss Maxine Langlois, Negau. of the bride's parents. nee, was the bride's only attend- The bride, a graduate of Ne-ant and Kenneth Dobson, Ishpem- gaunee High School, is in her secnee, was the bride's only attend-

ing, cousin of the groom, was the ond year of nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. The best man. The bride, who was given in groom, a graduate of Ishpeming marriage by her step-father, wore High School, is serving in the Naa ballerina length gown of white Vy.

taffeta and lace with a fitted bodtaffeta and lace with a fitted bod-ice, styled with a sweetheart neck- Raymond Stolpe ice, styled with a sweetheart field. line and long tapered sleeves. Her Wed In Virginia bow in the front. Her sheer tulle veil was secured to a tiara of baby son Sr. of Collinsville, Va., anpearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white nounced the marriage of their pompons. Her tiny pearl earrings were a gift of the groom. ia, Va., to PFC Raymond John Stolpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Miss Langlois wore a yellow

Stolpe of Marquette. The couple is living in Olivia.

Mrs. Salmio attended her daugh- the day the hurricane season ends.

Thanksgiving Day falls on Oct. 25 in the Virgin Islands. That's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hud-

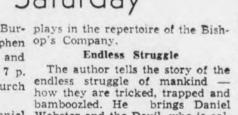
Benet Play Offered Here Next Saturday bank, Calif., will present Stephen op's Company. Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" Saturday at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist Church of Marquette.

> 'Earnests' To See NMU Play Free



This fascinating tale of Daniel Webster and the Devil, who is cal-Webster and his defense of a man led Mr. Scratch in the play, face who sold his soul to the Devil is to face. To help decide the fate of family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ben-one of seven carefully selected to the Devil Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.

Earnest" in the Kaye Hall gymna- in 1939.



Jury of the Dead. Yet Mr. Web-

and for a man that is a man.

Two invaluable traveling companions are comfortable, easy-care clothes and a dependable camera that's easy to tote. V-neck, lacy dress (left) is of drip-dry Dacron in a large selection of shades. Dacron two-piece knit dress with tie-neck over-

Blueberry Season Here; Price Of Eggs Advances

**BY INGRID BARTELLI** 

folk open up the refrigerator, ga- Superintendent of Documents, Govther up all the odds and ends of ernment Printing Office, Washingfood and come up with what my ton 25, D. C. Quantity orders get Ave., Marquette. kids call "Friday hash." preference. It'll take six to eight work

That's what we're going to have weeks for delivery. today. There are so many important bits of information that just don't get transmitted to you when we build this column around one food item. So let's see what "Fri- beginning to scour the sandy plains day hash" we can concoct.

#### **Beef Situation**

f First of all, let's look at the beef a six-month high with gains of as able to find enough for some bluemuch as two and one-half cents a pound for better grades. Liberal receipts of hogs, coupled with the regarding mushrooms. Unless you beef situation, have caused many are absolutely positive, leave them retailers to switch their promotions and features from beef items to pork. It takes a decided price advantage for most of us to plan ing frozen foods, keep convenience Leader, 225 Blemhuber mid-summer meals around pork in cuts.

If we're to have eggs in our the frozen state. Then all the juice "Friday hash" we'll begin paying that normally leaks out from thaw-more for them. It's the time of ed foods stays in the product Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. year when it's normal for egg where it belongs. prices to advance as "vacation

Hard To Believe

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through as fine sand, salt or sugar would. And this is hard to believe. When you make gravy or thicken puddings, pies, escalloped potatoes, etc. with this new flour, you don't have to make a paste with it. You can simply add the dry flour to the liquid and it does not lump. It acts much as salt or sugar does when added to liquidno more lumpy gravy! When used in baking, it can be used as regular flour. This new flour is "instantized." The new flour compares with the traditional much as instant dry milk compares with the original non-instant type. Naturally, the additional convenience will cost you money. Any duck hunters or bird lov-

ers in the crowd? Just got word of an exciting sounding new bulletin released by the U. S. Department of Interior. It's called "Ducks at a Distance." It's a waterfowl identification guide in full color. The Illustrations are of all the major

species of ducks and geese in fall Consumer Marketing Information migration plumage. No excuse now Agent, Michigan State University for you hunters to shoot the pro-

tected species. You can get your About once a week we kitchen copy by sending 25 cents to the queline, was born July 20 in St. preference. It'll take six to eight

Blueberries Fruiting New

As the strawberry crop nears the end of the season, folks are quette.

for blueberries. Wish I could tell be in protected shady areas this Base Hospital to A/3c and Mrs. f First of all, let's look at the beef year, having been frozen or dried Corbett W. Nowell, General Deliv-situation. Cattle prices jumped to out in open spots. You might be ery, Gwinn.

AHMANN-A son, Kelly Frank, berry muffins. was born July 21 in K. I. Sawyer Lots of questions are coming in Air Force Base Hospital to First Lt. and Mrs. James N. Ahmann. 515 Gooneybird St., Sawyer AFB.

alone **Cooking Frozen Foods** When freezing food or purchas- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley mind. Most frozen foods are Marquette, in St. Mary's Hospital

best prepared when you cook from on July 18. HUTCHENS - A son, Michael ed foods stays in the product Darrell Hutchens, 813 Clark St.,

The trend is toward individually time" for laying hens rolls around. frozen pieces so you can remove fish fillets and small pan-ready what you need without thawing fish, blueberries and rhubarb.

Have you seen or used the new the whole pack. You can do this Well, our "Friday hash" turned type of flour? It's quite a novelty. at home, too, by freezing first on out to be some mixed up mulli-You can't sift it. You pour a cup a tray and then packaging. I do gan but I hope some of the bits of it in a sifter and it falls right it with meat patties, steaks, etc., proved helpful to you.



blouse washes and dries with ease. Both dresses are cessory.

LEADER - A son, Kevin Dale,

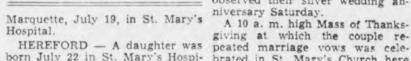
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is 8:15 p. m. for each perform-BESSOX - A daughter, Jac- ance.

Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Bessox, 1924 Neidhart Hospital

WOLF — A son, Curtis Dean, born July 22 in St. Mary's Hospi-was born July 20 in St. Luke's tal to Alc and Mrs. Jesse Here-Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ford, 423 N. Front St., Marquette. The couple was married July 20. WOLF - A son, Curtis Dean, Wolf, Route 2, Box 704B-1, Mar-



BEAUTIFUL REYNOLDS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

ALL KNITTING

522 IRON ST.

ah Ann, was born July 22 in St. Msgr. Henry A. Bucholtz. NOWELL - A daughter, Sa- Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. They have two children, for blueberries. Wish I could tell brina Michelle, was born July 19 William Jenson, 205 College Ave., daughter, Celeste, who will en-you where to look. They seem to in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Marquette. ter Bishop Baraga High School as

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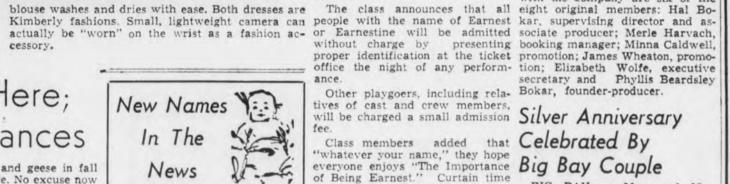
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NEGAUNEE

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BIG BAY - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Strieleman of Big Bay observed their silver wedding an-

niversary Saturday. giving at which the couple re-

JENSON - A daughter, Debor- 1938, in St. Peter's Cathedral by



Tuesday, July 23, 1963

Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps.

Immediately after the Blue

Notes parade, which is scheduled

to be completed by 7:30, the Ish-

nounced they will play several

numbers while they make their

the children. The time and place

for these rides will be announced.

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BEST ACTRESS! SUPPORTING ACTRESS!

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4:55-ABC News

5:00-Mich. News

#### The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

# Driver Hurt, **Given Ticket** In Smashup

L'ANSE — A hearing in the case of Gordon Keski, 25, of Michigam-

ISHPEMING - Two vehicles me, charged with assault and rewere damaged, a motorist was in- sisting arrest by Michigamme jured and a ticket was issued as a Township Constable Ambrose Paresult of a traffic smashup at 12:15 quette, has been continued until yesterday morning on U. S. 41, just July 30, pending further investiwest of County Road CN, in Ely gation.

Township. State police said a car being Keski as the result of a fist-fight. driven east on U. S. 41 by Wilho which climaxed Paquette's efforts Mawi, 50, of 349 Gold St., Negaunee, smashed into a pickup truck ing in Michigamme, on the Maroperated by Arnold Keskitalo, 56. quette-Baraga County line. Champion, as Maki was attempting Convicted Of Speeding

Maki suffered a cut on his right hand and sought his own treatment.

The front end and right side of Maki's automobile, a 1959 station wagon, were damaged. The left rear of Keskitalo's truck, a 1949 model, was damaged.

State police issued Maki a summons for improper overtaking and sued it to a point about 150 feet passing.

# **Fines** Levied Against 7 In L'Anse Court

the Peace Stephen P. Markovich speeding charge. assessed fines and court costs Motion For Dismissal totaling \$69.70 against seven perthe past week.

three counts. He was arrested by dismissal of the case on the attended Boy's State and was a vehicle with a defective muffler, for driving with expired Michigan license plates and for driving without an operator's license on his persor

Clarence Andrews, 44, of Kalkaska, charged with exceeding the state-wide speed limit (driving 65 MPH at night) on U.S. 41, was fined \$5 plus \$4.30 court costs. William McCormick, 66, Inkster,

ticketed for speeding 35 MPH in a 25 MPH zone on Main St. in L'Anse paid \$5 and \$4.30.

ton and Dale Borgen, 18, of L'Anse, gamme man and attempted to arboth arrested for driving autos rest him after chase through the with defective mufflers, each paid streets of Michigamme, which end- from Detroit, where they visited \$3 fines and \$4.30 costs. Albert Ellenich, 19, of Baraga the county line.

and David M. Toyras, 17, of Aura, both ticketed for defective brakes, each paid \$3 and \$4.30 costs. All officers to make a thorough check arrests were made by state police officers from the L'Anse post.

In the meanwhile, Keski was re-Eurasia is the name used when speaking of Asia and Europe as turned to the Baraga County jail at Maki's Service, near Chatham. to await next week's hearing. a single continent.

# Hearing In Assault Case Continued

The charge was brought against

to arrest Keshi for allegedly speed-During Friday's hearing before to pass him.

L'Anse Justice of the Peace Stephen P. Markovich, Paquette testified that he had received a complaint from two Michigamme citizens who reported a car driv-

ing through the town at high speeds. He said he found the Keski car in Michigamme and pur-

across the Baraga County line, where he stopped the speeding car and attempted to make the arrest. Paquette then testified that Kes-

ISHPEMING - Peter T. Mitchhim and proceeded to hit him in the head, giving him a black eye, Mitchell, 177 Hickory St., has been Club has sponsored the troop since its inception. a bloody nose and breaking his eye given an Albion College Honor

glasses. Paquette then swung back, Award. hitting Keski. Keski was subse-Mitchell, a 1963 graduate of the quently arrested by state police Ishpeming High School, is curofficers from the Marquette post rently on the staff at Blaney Park and jailed in Marquette County Resort. In addition to his other L'ANSE - L'Anse Justice of following his conviction on the duties, he conducts Protestant

Blaney Park.

In high school, Mitchell was on Baraga County became involved sons arraigned in his court during when Paquette signed a complaint the debate squad, participated in also will be Boyum, who is the against Keski for assaulting him forensics, was on the student coun- present president of the Hiawa-Jack Hamm, 21, of L'Anse was ordered to pay fines and court costs of \$3 and \$4.30 on each of Konstenius of L'Anse moved for Konstenius of L'Anse moved for the state of the county line. Keski's attorney, William G. Konstenius of L'Anse moved for the Allied Youth and Hi-Y, attended Boy's State and was a cil, acted in the junior class play

PETER T. MITCHELL

**Award Given** 

**To Mitchell** 

state police officers for driving a grounds that (1) this particular of- member of the National Honor fense was committed in Marquette Society He is a member of the Wesley County, which would mean that

Methodist Church and plans to be-Baraga County courts do not have jurisdiction and (2) that if the of- come a Methodist minister

Ishpeming

fense occurred in Baraga County as claimed by Paquette, Keski could not be guilty of resisting arrest because Paquette is a Michi-Briefs gamme Township constable and has no authority in Baraga Coun-

According to F. Hubert Mather, prosecuting attorney, the constable Robert J. Jacobson, 22, of Wat- was in "hot pursuit" of the Michi-Mrs. Lucy McIntire and Miss

Hazel Nankervis have returned ed approximately 150 feet across relatives and friends. The continuation of the hearing Chatham-Eben will provide time for state police

Several related meetings will

take place in Rio in conjunction with the WCOTP. An Educational

Editors Workshop will be con-

Following the assembly there

will be a seminar on agricultural

education, a meeting of the Con-

gress of the International Council

Recreation, and the Conference of

the International Council on Edu-

The Brazilian Education Associa

tion and the Confederation of Pri-

mary Teachers of Brazil will act

as hosts for the Rio de Janeiro

meeting. The 1962 WCOTP assem-

bly was held in Stockholm with

hower the featured speaker.

former President Dwight D. Eisen-

Ishpeming

**Public Schools** 

Proceedings

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Ishpeming

School District was held on July

1, 1963, for the purpose of reor-

opened by the President, Arthur

The following members were

present; Arthur Hebbard, Clayton

William Trebilcock. Absent

The following officers were

Edwin Johnson - President

Creighton Sundblad - Vice

Arthur Hebbard - Secretary Henry Ruusi - Treasurer

William Trebilcock - Trustee Superintendent Peterson was

given a contract as Superintendent

There being no further business

President ...

CLAYTON SIMONS

ARTHUR HEBBARD

for the 1963-64 school year.

Secretary

the meeting adjourned.

James Clancey - Trustee

Clayton Simons - Trustee

Hebbard.

elected;

President

James Clancey.

cation for Teaching.

on Health, Physical Education and

ducted prior to the assembly.

The women bowlers of Chatham Bowl will hold their annual poton whether the site of the fist luck supper at the WLS Lodge at fight, which has been established, AuTrain Lake Tuesday evening, July 30, at 7. The group will meet is in Baraga or Marquette County.

Each person is asked to bring her own plate, cup and silver.



NEGAUNEE - Explorer Post 342 will hold a court of honor at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Immanuel Lutheran Church activity rooms, at which time three members of the unit will receive the Eagle award — highest in the Boy Scout program.

Candidates for the award inlude Thomas Wickstrom, Charles Jordan and David Anderson. Wickstrom was initiated into the Scout program as a Cub Scout in the den supervised by Mrs. Joseph Roberts. He later was a member of dens supervised by Mrs. Peter Albion College Peterson and Mrs. F. Westwater To Speak Peterson and Mrs. Fred Rosten.

When Burton Boyum with the assistance of Frank Manning organized Troop 342 to serve the Negaunee Township area, Wickstrom, Jordan and Anderson were all charter members. Boyum was assisted in later years by Paul Shearer and James Tusa. Fred Rosten is the current Scoutmaster. The Negaunee Township Men's

of research and development for Joe Paul of Ishpeming. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., will preside at the court of honor. James Westwater of Cleveland, vice president of CCI in charge of mining operations, will be the guest speaker. Westwater holds the rank services every Sunday morning at of Eagle Scout, and is a former council president in this area.

Attending the court of honor thaland Council, and Ralph Smith, executive director of the Hiawa-

ing are invited to attend. Refresh- Lakeside; national committeeman,

turned Monday to their home in Dearborn after a visit at the R. A.

He received his honorable disdischarge from the Army on April Chris Johnson is visiting rela-18, 1919, with a sergeant's rating tives in Milwaukee.

Joined Legion In 1920 Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson Hammond joined the American and family have returned home Legion in June of 1920 and has after touring Wisconsin, Minneserved his post as both junior vice sota, Iowa and Illinois and visitcommander and senior vice coming relatives in Milwaukee. mander before being elevated to he office of post commander for

Skandia

position of 17th district comman-The Skandia Methodist WSCS der in 1952-53 and also served as vill hold a bake sale at the Gamdepartment vice commander from ble Store in Marquette Friday, bethe 3rd Zone during 1956-57. ginning at 9:30 a. m.

Negaunee

The Negaunee Elks Lodge will

hold its July business meeting the department level and two at the national committee. Wednesday evening at 8. New department vice comman-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chris The Negaunee Youth Council ders elected Sunday are: Norman ferson and children, Ann and Bilannounced that this week there N. Robbins, Detroit; Richard H. ly, of DeWitt, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and children, Mrs. Richard Parker and children, Conference In Rio De Janeiro Cindy and Scott, of Lansing, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson. Wednesday night from 7 to 9:30. advocate is Benjamin C. Stanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vicary of judge of common pleas court, De-The schedule for this week's Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. troit. swimming portion of the Negaunee recreation program calls for begintored to the Soo, Canada, Sunday. ner swimmers to be taken to Van advanced swimmers will go there Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vicary re- Riper State Park today, while the Thursday



for the big Crazy Day event on Ishpeming as it attempts to attract the 1963 state champion Ishpeming Thursday in Ishpeming." This is more people into the city. the plea from Bernard Dubinsky, chairman for the day.

The Retail Division of the Ish-

**Resident Of** Humboldt Dead At 54

17TH DISTA

C. OSCAR HAMMOND

**Paul Hands** 

gion posts held in Detroit.

**Others** Elected

Legion Reins

To Hammond

ISHPEMING - C. Oscar Ham-

Also elected to office for the

Legion year are: Department fi-

nance officer, Miles Ansbaugh,

Reading: department chaplain, the

Rev. Fred Harris, Grand Rapids;

department historian, Helen C.

Beckwith, Lansing; department

nate national committeeman, Jack

He also served on the depart-

ment and national levels as a

member of the national security

ommittee, serving three years at

Carey, Grand Blanc.

HUMBOLDT - Laurie Hintsala, 54, of Black River Location died last night in the medical section of Morgan Heights Sanatorium, St., where they will split up to where he had been a patient four take their regular jobs

He was born March 27, 1909, in Ylivieska, Oulun Laani, Finland, many bargains in every store. Outand came to the Black River dis- side of each store a counter will be trict at the age of 2 with his parin the city at the lowest prices ents

World War 2 Veteran

mond, Northville businessman, has Mr. Hintsala served in the U.S. been elected state commander of Army during World War II in the the American Legion to succeed Pacific. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Repub-Hammond was elected by the lic Post 1,882 delegates at the closing business session of the 45th annual

He is survived by six brothers, John of Marquette, Arne of Nestate convention of Michigan Legaunee, Arthur of Detroit, Paul of

Republic, Waino, with the U.S. On hand to lend a bit of humor Army in Germany, and Vernor of Kenosha, Wis.; a step-brother, Andrew Koski of Republic: two sisters. Mrs. Eiseri (Gertrude) Liubakka of Republic and Mrs. Edwin (Irene) Nykanen of Marquette, and several nieces and nephews. 'Crazy Days" ever held.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Humboldt Township Hall and burial ments will be served following William J. Clarahan, and alter- will be in the Humboldt Ceme-

Hammond was born in Salem Funeral Home beginning Wednes-

Township, Washtenaw County, on day at 4 p.m. July 18, 1894. He entered military service on Nov. 20, 1917, and served in Co. D, 329th M.G. Bn.

Ends Tonight at 6:50 & 9:00



STARTS WEDNESDAY

Ye! Hear Ye! Come one, come all responsible for this "extra" in peming will be the appearance of Dubinsky said, "It will be a real They will parade through the nutty day, a day on which people streets of Ishpeming beginning at can enjoy themselves while pick- 6:45.

ing up top quality merchandise at attractive prices."

Schedule Printed "Crazy Days' first came to Ish- peming City Band will march peming in 1959 and proved to be through the downtown area, stopa success. Ishpeming merchants ping at each intersection for a

have held the event yearly since rendition. The Blue Notes have anthat time. Here's the schedule for Thurs-

tour through the city. day: Dubinsky invited all parents to At 9 a.m. activities begin with a costume parade featuring store bring their children downtown on personnel. They will march from Thursday to participate in such the corner of Cleveland Ave. and events as balloonblowing contests, water melon eating, water filled First St., down to Main, then march south on Main to Division balloon throwing and surprise activities for all. There'll also be pony rides for

Entertainment For Children

Store owners have announced set up with some of the best buys

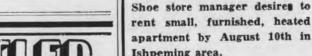
possible. At 2 p.m. and lasting until 4:30,

games and contests for youngsters will be provided, and for their safety, the area on Main from Division St. and from Main to First St. on Cleveland Ave. will be closed to traffic.

Blue Notes To Appear

will be Ishpeming's most popular clown, "Beans," who will work his way through what promises to be a crowded downtown Ishpeming. He was quite active last year in what was considered the best An additional attraction after

Friends may call at the Jackson



rent small, furnished, heated apartment by August 10th in Ishpeming area.

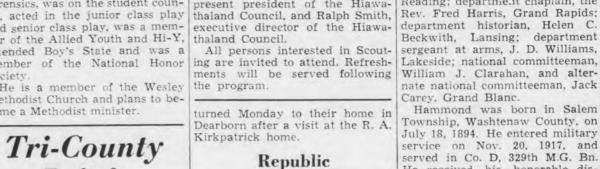
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TO RENT

Write Bernice Claire, 408 Stephenson, Iron Mountain, Mich.



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# **Townsend To Attend Teacher**

ISHPEMING - Octavius Town- member associations and 52 asso-send, Ishpeming, president of the cite members in 79 countries will Michigan Education Association, attend the Rio meeting. These Kirkpatrick of Rock River, mowill attend the 12th annual assem- WCOTP member associations repbly of delegates of the World Con- resent more than four million federation of Organizations of the teachers.

Teaching Profession to be held in Theme Of Assembly Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 7-13. The theme study of this year'

Others from Michigan attending assembly is "Conditions of Work will be Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, Lan- for Quality Teaching." This topi sing, executive secretary of the was chosen because of the MEA, and Bernice Dondineau, of WCOTP's belief that all the great efforts to expand and extend eduthe Wayne County superintendent's cation will fail without good teach office

Townsend is physics instructor in the Ishpeming School System and is on a year's leave of absence, to handle duties as president of the MEA.

As a non-governmental and nonpolitical confederation of teacher associations, WCOTP unites primary, secondary and higher eduteachers from around the cation world

The prime purposes of the WCOTP are to promote education for international understanding and to protect the rights and interests. of the teaching profession.

The confederation also fosters the continuing improvement of educational policy and practice, and the strengthening of the academic and professional qualifications of teachers

Delegates from 132 national

**Reminder Issued On Civic League's Garden Inspections** 

ISHPEMING - Residents of Ishpeming are reminded that the Women's Civic League will inspect ganizing the Board, and was gardens and well-kept premises between Aug. 1 and Aug. 15.

In order that no garden or premise will be overlooked, residents are asked to telephone or write if Simons. Edwin Johnson, Creighthey desire to call attention to ton Sundblad, Henry Ruusi and their property.

Requests should be received by Aug. 1, and persons may call the Mrs. Fred Blewitt, following: HU 6-6442; Mrs. Stanley Holman, HU 6-8443; Mrs. Vincent Malmstrom, HU 6-6202; Mrs. Clifford Perry, HU 6-4263; Mrs. Gordon Goodney, HU 6-4735, or Miss Anna Asgaard, HU 6-4806.

#### **Detroit Man Killed** In Trench Cave-In

DETROIT (AP)-Roy Parsons, 37, of Detroit was killed Monday when the wall of a 14-foot excavation trench caved in and buried him. Parsons had been working on a sewer project in a subdivision near Northville.



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| - And -  | 9:30— 5—Hennesey<br>11—Focus On America   | 1:30— 5—The Doctors<br>11—Jane Wyman Presents          |  |  |  |
| REODELL  | 10:00- 5-Newslens   | 6-House Party  |  |  |  |
| N COLOR  | 11—News, Weather, Sports<br>6—Hawaiian Eye  | 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show<br>11-Queen for a Day       |  |  |  |
| AMENEWI  | 10:20- 5-Tonight Show   | 6-To Tell The Truth                                    |  |  |  |
| Universit  | 10:30-11-Aquanauts<br>11:00-6-News, Sports, Weather   | 2:30- 5-You Don't Say<br>11-Who Do You Trust           |  |  |  |
| A follo Domesky Link Picture   | 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase  | 6-Edge of Night  |  |  |  |
| A Unionial Review  | "Personality Kid"   | 3:00— 5—Match Game<br>11—American Bandstand            |  |  |  |
| CARTOON & SPECIAL  | WEDNESDAY   | 6-Secret Storm   |  |  |  |
|  | 6:00 5-Continental Classroom<br>7:00- 5-Today Show  | 3:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy<br>11-Discovery            |  |  |  |
|  | 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo  | 6-Millionaire  |  |  |  |
| AIRPORT -  | 9:00- 5-Say When<br>11-Jack LaLanne   | 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don<br>11-Afternoon Theatre             |  |  |  |
| AINFUNI  | 6—Calendar  | "Mayor Of 44th Street"                                 |  |  |  |
| BRINE IN THEATRE   | 9:30— 5—Play Your Hunch<br>11—Romper Room   | 6-Abbott & Costello<br>4:30- 5-Early Show              |  |  |  |
| DRIVE-IN THEATRE   | 6-I Love Lucy   | "And Sudden Death"<br>6—Mickey Mouse Club              |  |  |  |
| Twin Hits Nitely   | 10:00- 5-Price Is Right<br>6-The McCoys   | 5:00- 6-Darby O'Six                                    |  |  |  |
| At Dusk  | 10:30— 5—Concentration<br>11—Seven Keys   | 5:30-11-Robinhood<br>5:40-6-Community Calendar         |  |  |  |
| Rain or Clear!   | 6-Pete & Gladys   | 6:00- 5-Sportslens & Newslens                          |  |  |  |
| Open at 7:30   | 11:00- 5-Your First Impression<br>11-Ernie Ford   | 11-News, Sports, Weather<br>6-News, Almanac, Sports    |  |  |  |
| FINAL SHOWING  | 6—Love Of Life  | Weather  |  |  |  |
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| TONIGHT!   | WDMJ  | RADIO  |  |  |  |
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| DAILI NEWMAN   | TUESDAY EVENING   | 8:55-Paul Harvey                                       |  |  |  |
| TAUL ILITITIAN   | 5:05-Flight Log   | 9:00—Breakfast Club<br>9:55—ABC News                   |  |  |  |
|  | 5:25-News Capsule   | 10:00-Local News                                       |  |  |  |
| A FARMOUNT FELEACE   | 5:30—Flight Log<br>5:45—Pre-Game Melodies   | 10:05-Morning Meditations<br>10:15-Hits For The Mrs.   |  |  |  |
| and the second s | 5:55—Baseball — 1st Game —<br>Det. Tigers vs. Chicago   | 10:55-ABC News   |  |  |  |
| CO-FEATURE   | 8:30-'Tween Game Show   | 11:00-Shopper's Guide<br>11:15-Flair Reports           |  |  |  |
|  | 8:50—Baseball — 2nd Game —<br>Det. Tigers vs. Chicago   | 11:20—Shoppers Guide                                   |  |  |  |
| HARVEY   | 11:30—Sign Off Following Baseball   | 11:25—New Faces<br>11:30—Shoppers Guide                |  |  |  |
| FRANCE MARTHA GIRL   | WEDNESDAY   | 12:00-Weather Summary                                  |  |  |  |
| HAL TAMIKO   | WEDNESDAT   | 12:05-Michigan News<br>12:10-World News                |  |  |  |
| WALLIS'  | 5:53-Sign Oa  | 12:20-Sports Review                                    |  |  |  |
| A PARAMOLAT PELEASE  | 5:55-World News<br>6:00-Morring Bell  | 12:30-Luncheon Melodics<br>12:55-Bulletin Board        |  |  |  |
| NEXT •   | 6:25-Mich. & Local News   | 1:00-Paul Harvey News                                  |  |  |  |
| Starts WEDS.!  | 6:30—Morning Bell<br>6:55—Sports  | 1:15—Mary Blaine<br>1:30—Showcase                      |  |  |  |
| GLENN FORD   | 7:00-Dawn Patrol<br>7:15-Weather Forecast   | 1:55—ABC News<br>2:00—Showcase                         |  |  |  |
| HOPE LANG In   | 7:15—Weather Forecast<br>7:20—News In Brief   | 2:55-ABC News  |  |  |  |
| "LOVE IS A BALL"   | 7:25—Road Report<br>7:30—Morning Bell   | 3:00-Mich. News<br>3:05-Showcase                       |  |  |  |
| -AND-  | 7:45—Mobil Sports   | 3:25—Flair Reports                                     |  |  |  |
| "X-15"   | 7:50-Chevy Showtime<br>7:55-News Around The World   | 3:30-Showcase<br>3:55-ABC News                         |  |  |  |
| ACTUALLY FILMED IN   | 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time  | 4:00-Showcase  |  |  |  |
| OFTER SPACE  | 8:25-Michigan News  | 4:55-ABC News  |  |  |  |

8:25-Michigan News

8:30-Morning, Bell

OUTER SPACE

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#### Tuesday, July 23, 1963

# Religious Song Group **Gives Concert**

NEGAUNEE - Sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church of Negaunee, a concert featuring the Rebels Quartet of Tampa, Fla., will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ishpeming High School auditorium.

Organized 14 years ago, the quartet today is considered one of the outstanding religious singing groups in the nation. The group travels in excess of 100,000 miles each year making radio, television and personal appearances. Many of the record albums by the foursome are top-rated in the field of religious music.

Members of the quartet include John Mathews, baritone of Lakeland, Fla.; Horace Farris, tenor of Tampa, Fla.; London Ferris, bass of Asheville, N. C., and Jerry Berry, lead of St. Louis, Mo.

Jimmy Taylor, a native of Georgia, accompanies the group at the piano and acts as arranger.

# Mrs. Jaykka **President Of School Board**

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Gerine Jaykka was named president of the Ely Township Board of Education at the annual reorganization meeting.

She was one of two new members who were added to the board at the meeting, the other being Mrs. Elsie Mattson.

Other officers chosen were Glen Gordon, treasurer, and Harry Wing, secretary. The two trustees are Mrs. Mattson and Herbert Kelly

School board meetings will be held on the second Saturday of each month at 7 p.m.

## **Guilty** Plea **Entered** In Driving Case

NEGAUNEE - Louis A. Lampi of National Mine, who was arrested by city police on a drunk driving charge, entered a guilty plea when he was arraigned yesterday in Negaunee Municipal Court. Lampi was ordered to pay a \$50

fine and \$5.10 court costs by July in the county jail.

Robert Lee Morcom Jr. of Ish-



After winning state championship in Detroit | had fainted during the competition, was revived and Friday, Ishpeming Blue Notes junior drum and rejoined the corps for the impressive finish. The bugle corps of Ishpeming American Legion Post competition was a highlight of the 45th annual 58 joyously gave the cheering audience an encore state convention of Michigan Legion posts. demonstration. Corps member at far left in white



State Legion Commander Joe Paul of Ishpem- ! drum major (right) during the state Legion con-27 by Judge William Haupt, with ing had the pleasure of presenting the state chamvention in Detroit. the alternative of serving 30 days pionship certificate to the Ishpeming Blue Notes

paid a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs. in the Detroit area cautions people of-state. The extreme east end may

**Rep.** Jacobetti **Hits Record** 

# **Of Romney**

NEGAUNEE - Addressing a gathering of county Democrats at Thimmes Memorial Building, Rep Dominic J. Jacobetti, Negaunee Democrat, charged that Gov. George Romney has failed miserably in redeeming his campaign pledges, despite the fact that Gov. Romney enjoyed several advantages which his Democratic predecessors did not, including a Legislature of his own party and removal of the Senate veto block. Rep. Jacobetti said these were

najor Romney failures: • Enactment of a congressional districting bill that places the en-

tire Upper Peninsula in one congressional district. He also supported and voted for adoption of the new Constitution that reduces the U.P. representation in the State House of Representatives from seven to five members.

· Passage of a big businesswritten Ford-Canton bill, which takes away from workers unemployment compensation benefits to which they are now entitled. The bill also relieved big business of a reported total in 1961 of \$162,-

000,000 and Romney's own American Motors Corp. of \$1,400,000 in negative balances due the unemployment compensation fund which accumulated over a period of years. · Refusal to adopt an aid-to-

dependent children measure that will meet constitutional and federal government standards. · Defeat of "even the meager

\$1.15 per hour minimum wage • Failure to enact legislation to increase old age assistance bene-

fits and grant property tax relief to aged citizens. · Defeat of the fair price bill

that would keep Michigan farmers and dairy operators competitive with out-state competition Rep. Jacobetti also scored Gov

### Deer Killed, Car Wrecked On M-28

MUNISING - The only traffic mishap reported in the Alger County area over the wekend was a car-deer accident which occurred Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on M-28, five miles east of the Alger-Schoolcraft County line, in Hiawatha Township.

Valentine F. Filut, Grand Rapids, driver of the car, told state police that the deer ran from the south side of the roadway into the path of his vehicle. The animal was killed and the car was towed

to Munising by a wrecker.

Romney's lack of leadership on the the leadership he was going to year? To the best of my k tax reform front and his failure give this state?" Jacobetti asked. edge, few if any new jobs have to enlighten people on his tax "Where are the 100,000 new jobs been brought to Michigan by new program. "What has happened to he was going to provide each business or industry."

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ng, who was arrested by loca officers on a charge of permitting a drunk person to drive his car, was ordered to pay a similar fine and costs by July 27, with the alternative of 30 days in the county

Four other drivers appeared be-fore Judge Haupt for violations of the state motor vehicle code. Motorists arrested by city police included Michael Gorr of K. I Sawyer Air Base for improper lane usage and passing, William T. Etelamaki of Negaunee for failure

to yield the right of way, and pressed great concern over remarks ample accommodations in most Myles Helmes of Eckerman for made by visiting tourists from any area of the Upper Peninsula

\$100

\$600

Alger Chamber **Combats Rumor On** 

**Tourist Facilities** MUNISING - The Munising Al- F. Television Show:

ger Chamber of Commerce has ex-

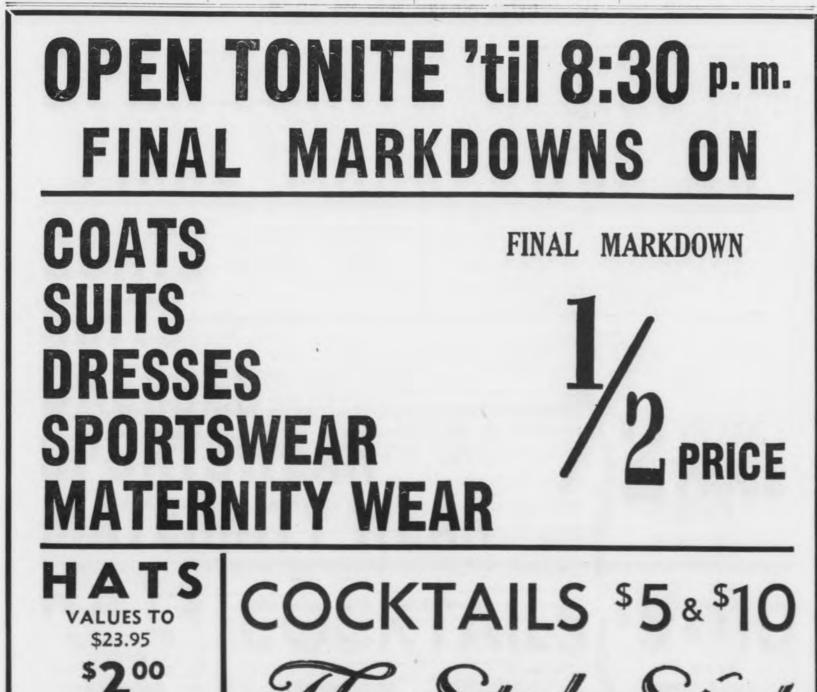
Dennis Harju of Negaunee, who against traveling to Upper be crowded at times, but resorts was ticketed by state police for Peninsula without first having motels and hotels in general are made reservations, according to eagerly awaiting visitors to the exceeding the speed limit, paid a fine and costs amounting to \$13.70. Richard McLaughlin, chamber scenic and spectacular Upper Penpresident insula. The chamber secretary and re-"We are advised that people are

ceptionist have been unable to being cautioned about crowde learn the source of this informa- conditions in the Upper Peninsula. tion. But to make sure the record Please correct this error. Your covis straight, the following telegram erage of our area has always been was sent to the Detroit News, De- excellent. Your continued coopera troit Free Press and the Morton tion will be appreciated. The telegrams were signed

"Please be advised there are McLaughlin.

ISHPEMING

The Virgin Islands once ignoring a stop sign. Each driver downstate who said that publicity for visitors from downstate or out- known as the Dutch West Indies.





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STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY.

### Tigers To Play Mets Release Piersall; 15 Of Next 18 Pay Not Earned NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy **Games Home** Piersall, the sometimes perplex-

ing and always personable center fielder, accepted his release by the New York Mets with only a

DETROIT (AP)-If the Detroit slight trace of bitterness and Tigers are going to start a seri-ous drive to move out of the another big league club without depths of the second division, losing a pay day. they'll never have a better chance Expects No Difficulty

to do it than right now. "They certainly didn't hurt me Starting with tonight's twi-night by giving me my release." the doubleheader with the Chicago colorful veteran, who will be 34 White Sox, the Tigers are sched- in November, said Monday night. uled to play 15 of their next 18 "I don't expect any difficulty games at Tiger Stadium. catching on with another big Detroit opens the series tonight league club.

11/2 games behind the eighth place "I'm making some contacts Kansas City Athletics and only now but under the rules no club can sign me before the three-day 412 games out of sixth. Reaching the first division is a waiver rule expires."

bit more difficult. The Tigers are Piersall said he had no griev-10 games behind the fifth place ance against Mets manager Casey Stengel but was hurt by stories Baltimore Orioles. Ray Herbert (8-6) and Dave De in New York papers that indicated Busschere (1-2), one a former Ti- his release was due to his clownger and the other a Detroiter ing activities on the field before many fans feel the Tigers should and during games.

have signed, will be on the mound "All I did was try to help the for the White Sox tonight. club the best way I could and en-Manager Charlie Dressen will tertain the fans," Piersall said, counter with Hank Aguirre (8-8) "They never told me 'don't do and either Don Mossi (4-5) or this,' or 'don't do that.' In fact, rockie Willie Smith (1-0). they told me how appreciative

The White Sox, who have not they were when I umpired their played in Detroit since the first old timers game; the game betwo games of the season, hold a tween the sons of the players. 4-2 edge over the Tigers. To Get Recommendation

Dressen plans to start Mike Roarke again tonight. The Tigers' ecutive assistant to club president No. 3 catcher was praised by his manager for his handling of George Weiss) and asked him Frank Lary in Sunday's game in point blank if my clowning had anything to do with my release." Los Angeles. Jimmy added. "He told me ab-After the four-game series with Chicago, the Tigers will play host

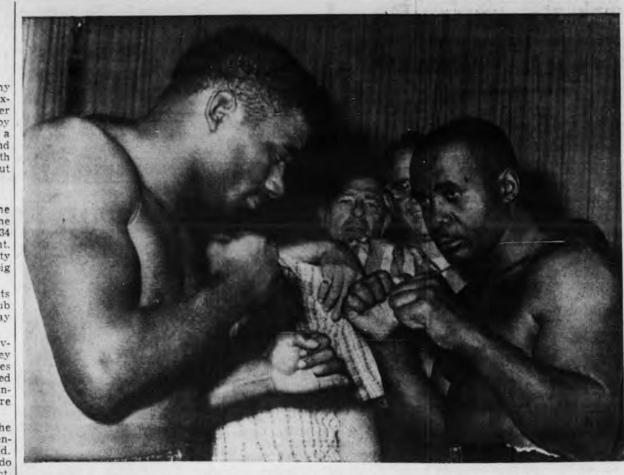
Washington for a four-game ommendation to any club. weekend series before departing "'Your salary (approximately for Baltimore for three night games, starting Monday night. \$37,500) was too high and you just Then Cleveland comes in for four games and Boston for three. didn't do the job.' Murphy told ne," Piersall said.

### No Boats Sighted **At Mackinac Line**

on the bench the last two weeks. MACKINAC ISLAND (#) - I appears that this year's Port **Iron River Takes** Huron to Mackinac Race will be the slowest since 1935, when the **Team Event**, Most winning Class A boat took just under 71 hours to complete the **Single Prizes** 235-mile run.

Race headquarters at Mackinac Race headquarters at Mackinac Island indicated at 6:30 a.m. today that the lead boat — Blitzen — still was not in sight, and that a calm has fallen on the northern Lake Huron area. The last report has the Class A Milwaukee cutter leading off Forty-Mile Point. The Class A boats, the last to leave Port Huron Saturday, have already heen un.

Last year's winner — Falcon II — in what was described as a slow race, won with a corrected time of 54 hours and 22 minutes. In 1961 the Ivanhoe took the race in 30 hours and 26 minutes.



Champion Sonny Liston, right, and challenger though he means business, and later proved his Floyd Patterson square off for the camera after seriousness by dispatching Patterson in the first weighing in Monday afternoon. Liston looks as round of the bout. (AP Wirephoto).

# "I telephoned John Murphy (ex- Liston Batters Way **To Another Early** solutely not and assured me they would give me 100 per cent rec- Patterson Defeat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P - Sonny and body and Patterson was an elimination to see who's going (The Big Bear) Liston annihilated dumped to the canvas. He stag- to fight me.' Floyd Patterson for the second gered up at the count of two but

time in one explosive round Mon- took the mandatory 8-count. Acquired from the Washington day night and cleared the way There was a short clinch and remark after putting in an un-Senators on waivers earlier this for a big money title fight with Patterson brought a cheer from expected appearance at Sonny season. Piersall batted only .193 gabby Cassius Clay in Septem- his supporters when he hit Sonny

in 40 games. He drove in 10 runs. ber. with a right to the jaw. This giant of a man, at 21512 That and a leg injury kept him Sonny didn't blink an eye, and pounds 21 pounds heavier than presently Floyd was down again. terson.

Disgraced Himself

a left to the jaw.

Flurry Floors

The end was soon in sight. Son-

only two good punches he landed.

Completely undisturbed. Sonny

closed with a flurry to the head

JACKSON (AP)-Michigan Ath-

etics Commissioner David Gudel-

sky, responding to a request from

world light-heavyweight champ.

**Pastrane** Loses

**Recognition** Of

World Title

Seattle at Flint Sept. 20.

heavyweight championship.

read "Larry Rasanen."

Correction

First - Cindy Baker, On- fury just before the bell.

Albie Pearson stepped into the Detroit boxer Henry Hank's man-

batter's box to face New York right-hander Ralph Terry Monday

Second — Debbie Patter, Iron ny landed a straight jab. Patter-son a mild left and then Floyd

the ex-champion, bombed Patter- He was up at four, again getting son to the deck three times en the benefit of the 8-count.

route to the knockout in 2 min- On His Back ites, 10 seconds. Then came the finish as Sonny Sonny, 30, missed the course closed in with punches again to record over Floyd, 28, by four the body, and a right and a left the crowd to where Liston was seconds-2 minutes, 6 seconds at hook to the chin. Chicago last September.

struggled to one knee at eight, have beaten Floyd Patterson." the final two counts and the thing humor, invited:

was over. and the Clay group of managers juice.' from Louisville, have been nego-Forty-Mile Point. The Class A boats, the last to leave Port Huron Saturday, have already been un-derway more than 65 hours. Last year's winner — Falcon II River, 604. Fourth — John Juntti, Ish-Last year's winner — Falcon II River, 604. Fourth — John Juntti, Ish-

### Meeting Of LSL Managers At K.I. Sawyer

There will be a meeting of all Lake Superio" League Managers on Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at 261 Explorer, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Location and operation of the August 3 and 4 LSL Tournament will be discussed, and all LSL Managers are urged to attend.

### Correction

The name "Jim Carlson" in the caption of the Babe Ruth Team photograph in the July 20 edition Cola defeated Standard Oil, 26 to of The Mining Journal, should 7 read correctly "Jim Remington".

from the fight even before it started.

Clay stepped into the ring while the announcer was introducing famous boxers who were at ringside. The fistic poet waved to the crowd and shook hands with Patterson.

Lions rallied for seven runs on Then he started for Liston with six hits in the fourth inning, overhis hand out-but suddenly recoming a four-run fourth frame by treated in mock fear and bolted Independents. Dick Peterson rom the ring. The crowd roared with laughter, but it didn't bring a smile hits for Indys.

to Liston's face. We Want Clay

Jim Remington pitched an out-After the knockout, Clay again dashed into the ring while part of the gallery chanted "We want Clay. seven batsmen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Cassius Clay isn't the only one who is confident the lippy one will defeat heavyweight champion Sonny Liston. Clay's father. Cassius Sr., said Monday night he thought his son was being modest in predicting an eighth-round kayo of

The elder Clay said, "I predict the Liston-Clay fight will

newspaper that the Liston camp Four In Front had held aloft after the victory. It read: "Clay has a big lip that Sonny will zip."

exaggerated anger, Clay He shouldered his way through ripped the paper to shreds, talking all the while.

Clay, well known as the Bard his back. He rolled over and just a sucker. My brother could of boxing, showed some irritation Billy Houlmont pitched a two-hitat Liston's rhymed predictions of Referee Harry Krause continued Liston, in a rare burst of victory in their planned bout win for Kiwanis, and John Sprat-

Liston's manager, Jack Nilon, my knee and finish your orange beat him in five," emoted Clay.

Action In Pair, PepsiTwin CityCops BR TiltSoftball

In Twin City Softball Monday In Babe Ruth League action last evening on the North Marquette night, WJPD romped to an 11-9 Field, the Lions strengthened their victory over Maruke's in the first hold on first place by winning a game of the evening.

Tuesday, July 23, 1963

The winners jumped off to a regular contest and capturing a seven-run lead after two innings, on a bases-loaded triple followed Lions defeated Independents, 7 to 4, and won the previously by a four-bagger by Jim Om-

started game, 14 to 3, over Stan- brello. Maruke's tied the game in the dard Oil. In other action, Pepsi fifth after Sam Champion, who had hurled a one-hitter for four innings, tired. The damaging **Biggest** blows in the Lions triumph over Independents

blows were clouted by Flannery and T. Carlson, who contributed a were John Leanes' triple with double and triple, respectively. two on base and singles by The Maruke's tallied once in the Brendan Biolo and John Blemixth to take a one-run lead at berg, accounting for insurance runs. Biolo had two hits and

8-7, and scored another in the seventh to make it 9-8. WJPD's Jim Solka led off the last of the seventh with a walk, Dick Herbert singled, and a throwing error al-

lowed both runners to score. In what Negaunce umpires decribed as the best-played game of socked a triple and single and the year, the Independents defeat-Marty Bertagnoli collected two ed Hill's Auto Mart, 1-0, in eight innings, as Ed DeChambeau starred in the eighth.

CCI edged Schlitz, 5-4, with Ron standing game for the Lions. get- Champion gaining the win. CCI ting into serious trouble only in won it in the seventh, as Ketchum the fourth. Remington struck out and Dally walked, and a run came in on a throwing error.

Wednesday's schedule finds the Independents playing Maruke's at :00 p.m. and WJPD confronting CCI in the second encounter in shpeming. Hill's will meet Schlitz in Negaunee at 7:00 p.m.

Transylvania College, opened n Lexington, Ky., in 1780, is the idest college west of the Alleghenies.



Clay. championship fight. It was just Clay, the noisy, unbeaten contender from Louisville, made the

**Clav Views Bout** 

**As Elimination** 

Liston's victory party Monday night, following the champion's one-round knockout of Floyd Pat-Clay said he showed up at the

victory celebration "just to make him (Liston) mad." In

sitting with some friends and told Warns Liston On Rhyming Floyd was flipped over flat on the massive champion: "You're

> Sept. 30 in Philadelphia. "Come on over here and sit on "If he keeps talking jive, I'll

Some further words were ex-

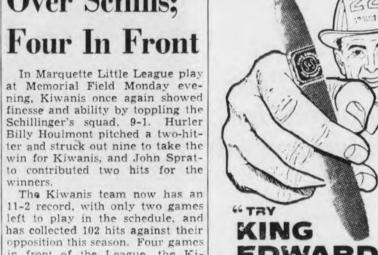
will have written 15 billion checks, opposition this season. Four game fighting pose. Friends according to an estimate by the ir front of the League, the Ki-

By the end of 1962, Americans has collected 102 hits against their

Burroughs Corporation. This is an wanis nine seem to have the first Clay stole much of the thunder increase of 500 per cent since 1942. place position almost sewed up.

last six rounds."

**Over Schills;** Somebody showed Clay a fake



Dale Myron pitched the first hree frames to take the win for Pepsi, being relieved by Doug Libby and Christian.

winners

**Lions Win** 

previously incomplete game.

John Carlson had a perfect

night with three hits in three

In the Pepsi victory, Stan-

dard pitchers issued 26 walks

and allowed 28 stolen bases by

Pepsi. Bob Christian collected

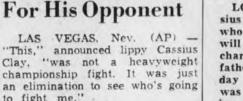
at bats.

**Remington Hurls Well** 

two of Pepsi's seven base hits.

Kiwanis 9-1

Liston.



dicate that the first boat should be in around mid-day. Class 1

# **City Tennis Tourney Gets Going Tonight**

Class 27

River, 307. The Team Event was won by Iron River, with a total score of 2162. Team members and their scores were: Dolores Koponen, 450: Jeanette McGuown, 476; Bill Paiter, 604; Mark Melchlore, 632.

Yanks Build

Lead To 71/2

**Games In AL** 

(By the Associated Press) As Los Angeles leadoff batter

night, the Yankee Stadium mes-

"Tresh back tonight. Mantle,

the visiting dugout and snorted:

"Yeah, they've really missed 'em.

sage board flashed:

Maris back soon."

Like a sixth finger.'

Don't Need Them

Pairings for the Annual Men's Tennis Tournament are as follows: Class 150; First - Susan Paiter, Iron connected with the first of the

Upper Bracket:

Bernard Mineau vs. Frank Koski. Winner plays John Beldo. Sanford Russell vs. Len Brumm.

David Drury vs. Paul Bystrom. Bradley Johnson vs. Gordon Le-

Duc Lower Bracket:

on Sunday.

Robert Finkbeiner vs. Harry Hull, Winner plays Robert Brumm

James Bystrom vs. Charles Byrd. Robert Clark vs. Don Koski. William Jorns vs. Hal Dorf.

Preliminary matches must be played by Wednesday night, July 24; quarter finals by Friday; semifinals are on Saturday with finals

# Eliminations **Begin For U.P.** Tourney

Incredible is the best way to kegon boxer Kenny Lane, who in-Elimination play to determine describe the Yankees' performlocal softball teams which will ance with Mickey Mantle and play off for the U.P. softball cham- Roger Maris, their two biggest pionship later this summer will guns, on the sidelines. With basebegin on Aug. 5. The teams will ball's best outfield-the M and M be divided into four classifications, boys and Tom Tresh-totally inout of which several teams will capacitated, the Yankees pulled qualify for the U.P. Tournament. away to a seven-game lead to Class "A" will provide five teams, make a runaway of the American Class "B" four, Class "C" five, Legue pennant race. and Class "D" will produce three Monopoly Increases

for the tourney. The teams are Baseball's nearest thing to a

grouped as follows: monopoly widened its first-place Class "A": (Games to be played margin to 712 games over secin Ishpeming and Negaunce.)

ond-place Chicago with an 8-4 tri-Marquette Casino, Joe's Bar, Copper Country Dairy, MULIC, big league game played Monday. umph over the Angels in the only Woodys' Bar. Ralph Terry was tagged for a

Class "B": (Games to be played dozen hits but managed to hold Ishpeming Casino, Steen's, Rem- the Angels at bay in all but two in Marquette.)

fillard's No. 2, CCI, Beau Chateau, his 10th victory to equal his sea-Chatham. Chatham.

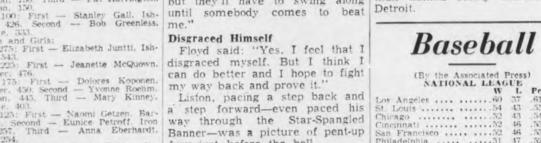
Class "C": (Games to be played son's **Tresh Celebrates** 

in Marquette.) Baij's Bar, Remillard's No. 1, Tresh, back in action after of overtaking the flying Bombers

Maruke's Bar, Shoreland Bar, missing several games because of is all but hopeless. WJPD, Schlitz, Fralick's Loggers, a neck injury, celebrated with a With Mantle and Maris back Class "D": (Games to be played home run and single in three offi- any day the Yankees' might equal

cial times at bat, driving in the or surpass their own home record in Ishpeming and Negaunee.) City Merchants, Independents, first three Yankee runs.

City Merchants, Independents, Illist three rankee runs. Syria's Barber Shop, South Mar- It was the Yankees' fourth day Mantle suffered a broken Richmond Twsp. East Division Venice Nite Club quette Merchants, Herb's Flyers, straight victory since they re- left foot, the Yankees have won Eben Junction, Drewry's Beer, turned to Yankee Stadium Satur- 32 and lost 16 for a .667 percent-Knights of Columbus - Munising, day. They have a fantastic home Happy Hour Bar, Hill's Auto Shop. phop. ----



Monday's Kesuits No games scheduled Today's Games Cincinnati at Chicago New York at San Francisco (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) Philadelphia at Houston (N)

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Manager Scotty Baxter claimed Ishpeming Summer Pastrano has evaded a contract to meet Hank Sept. 20 for the **Mixed** League world title. Baxter said the Mich-

Manager Bill Rigney of the An- igan fight probably will be begels looked up from the steps of tween Hank and Eddy Cotton of In Summer Mixed League bowling at Miracle Lanes in Ishpem-Gudelsky's action was similar ing, the Miracles posted a 1,937 to a step he took on behalf of Mushigh team match, rolling games of 615, 669 and 653, and the Tornasisted the Carlos Ortiz of New does flipped a 709 high team game. York had avoided a title match. Ethel Saari had a 503 match Gudelsky has pulled Michigan out with a 146, 138 and 219, and Bruce of the World Boxing Association. Kostamo rolled a 574 on games of Hank Saturday decisioned Ed 198, 173 and 203. Donald War-Zaremba of Jackson in a 12-round ren's 219 was high for the men. bout to win the Michigan lightwhile Ethel Saari's 219 was high for the women. Betty Skytta rolled a triplicate 133.

> **Rendezvous** Leads Correction of Saturday, July 20 Mining Journal: List of In Ishpeming Babe Ruth players from Negaunce going to Trenary-Mu-**Horseshoe** Action nising Babe Ruth Association

Tournament printed "Leo Raisonen." This name should ISHPEMING - Standings in the Ishpeming Twi - Light Horseshoe League after ten weeks of play find the Rendezvous leading the West Division and the Venice Nite 41 games left at home to only 30 Club leading the East Division. The standings: on the road, the oppositions' hopes West Division 441. Bosch Beer Casino Bar Richmond Twsp. orth Lake . of 65-16 in 1961. Since June 5, the

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| Ishpeming<br>Bublic School   | \$371,547.25   | Michael Herrala, Sandra Joyce<br>Hill, Susan Marit Hoiem, George<br>Lesley Holmgren, Paulette Kay   |  | Home And Business-<br>Muscellaneous-For Sale 57  | Rooms And Meals-<br>Rooms without Meals 84  | Real Estate For Sale-<br>Houses for Sale 98   | Automotive-<br>Used Cars 109  |
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| Public Schools<br>Proceedings  | Expenditures:<br>General Fund Checks<br>Issued                           | Jarvela, Marion Beryl Johnson,<br>Robert James Katajamaki, Steven<br>Matt Kauppila, James Frederick | WANTED: Middle age women for kitchen<br>work — 5 day week. Apply in person.<br>Sweet Goods Shoppe. Marquigtte.                 | For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Elec-<br>tric Carpet Shampooer only 31 per day<br>with purchase of Blue Lustre. Pearce's,<br>Marguette. | Construction Workers  | 2-BEDROOM HOME<br>5 acre lot. Cherry Creek Road, \$3200. Call   | 1957 OLDSMOBILE   |
| A regular meeting of the Board   | 56,421.74  | Kelly, Jay Arnold Keskitalo,<br>Martha Lynne Ketola James David<br>Kevern, Alan James Kivela,       | OPPORTUNITIES in Airline field see our<br>ad under "Instruction."  | 5-PIECE BEDROOM SET complete. 2<br>bunk beds complete. Baby crib. \$50.00<br>for all. Also. 61 model automatic Speed                         | N. Main, Ishpeming, Phone HU 6-8331,<br>Rentals-  | 249-1292.<br>2 APARTMENT HOUSE<br>Priced to sell, CA 6-9002.  | 1958 CHEVROLET. Privately owned. Nie<br>condition, Radio, seat belts, new cover<br>and tires. Also heavy duty tandem under-   |
| of Education of the Ishpeming  | Treasurer's Balance<br>6/1/63 \$315,125,51                               | Judith Ann Kontio, Dennis Dale<br>LaForest, Jussi Tapio Lapinoja,                                   | RARE PROFITABLE JOB for smart ma-<br>ture hady. Car needed for travel. Sales   | Queen. \$75.00. Miscellaneous. CA 6-6944.<br>METAL CLOTHES Line Poles, Picnic  | Apartments, Flats 88  | NEW HOME  | carrier for mobile home with hitch, ac-<br>cessories and four 8x14:5 12 ply Good-<br>year Hi-miler tires, used only 500 miles |
| School District was held in the Superintendent's Office on June  |  | Donald Arthur Leece, Rita Mary  | experience not required. Write Box A-<br>305. Mining Journal, Marquette.   | tables. Circular Cordwood saws. Will buy<br>good used windows. Phone CA 6-8666.  | 5 ROOMS AND BATH. Upstairs. Unfur-  | Can be yours for only 3% down and naw   | Ivar Mackey, Humboldt. ED 9-2350.   |
| 10, 1963, and was opened by the  | Bank Balance   | Lindquist, Edward John Linna,<br>Barbara Jean Maki, William Rob-                                    | WANTED: Licensed Practical Nurse. In a<br>nursing home, Middle aged preferred.   | GERT'S RESALE BASEMENT, 1912 Deer  | nished. Adults preferred. 548 Jasper St.,<br>Ishpeming.   | like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate,<br>Builders of National Homes. Phone 225-<br>0318.                                |   |
| President, Arthur Hebbard.<br>Roll call showed all members   | Fund Balances.   | art Maki Raymond John Mankao  | For particulars Write Box A-304, Mining<br>Journal, Marquette.   | ing, shoes and miscellaneous, HU 6-8022,<br>Open daily,  | FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Downstairs.<br>Hot water. Full bath. Unheated. Hot   | DUPLEX IN GWINN   | We need cars, trucks, farm tractors and   |
| present. Supermitentient reterson  | General Operation 167,395.98<br>Bldg. & Sites 62,572.12                  | Mantyla, Judith Kay Marietti,   | BABYSITTER WANTED, 8 to 5 remainder<br>of summer. Care of two children. Must   | FOR SALE and general rummage starting  | air furnace. \$30.00 rent per month.<br>Phone HU 6-8620.  | 5 rooms, Recently remodeled, \$5,000, 611<br>Maple Street or DI 6-9304.   | housetrailers. Will pay present balance<br>or trade down. Corner :kd and Highway  |
| was also present.<br>The minutes of the regular  | Debt Retirement 85,157.41  | Lois Ann Mattson, Rodney Charles  | be reliable, CA 6-9734.<br>WAITRESS WITH EXPERIENCE, Must  | 9:00 a. m. — Tuesday, Transit, stoker<br>furnace. "car-top" invalid lift, 18 inch<br>used culverts, clothes. Miscellaneous.                  | FOR RENT: Unfurnished four room up-<br>stairs apartment in Negaunee, Call GR  | NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Hot water  | 41. Ishpeming. HU 6-6222.   |
| meeting of May 14, 1963, were  |  | McCall, Susanne Irene McCall,<br>Peter Tislove Mitchell, Steven                                     | have transportation. Employment Service,<br>Marquette, 503 Savings Bank Building,  |  |   | heat, Corner West Avenue and Eim<br>Street, Owner John Osterburg, Phone<br>CA 6:8886.                                     | Wanted To Buy USED CARS and PICK  |
| Bills in the amount of \$9.670.27  | (s) Creighton Sundblad,<br>Treasurer                                     | Michael Mitchell, Priscilla Jane<br>Morton, John Alden Moyle,                                       | Marquette,<br>NEED EXCEPTIONAL TYPIST for local  | 4 COMPLETE ROOMS FURNITURE: TV.  | FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, unfurnished, oil<br>heated, hot water, modern, upstairs<br>apartment, Down town, 113 South Third,    |   | UPS. — We Buy — Sell and Trade<br>HU 6-4586.  |
| from the General Fund, together  | Countersigned by:  | Sharon Jean Niemi, Karen Kath-  | office. Employment Service. Marquette,<br>503 Savings Bank Building, Marquette.  | washer, refrigerator, carpets etc. Only<br>\$300. Also, other furniture and heautiful  | Marquette. Phone CA 6-2059.   | CABIN ON BLACK RIVER. 11 miles from   | SPOT CASH !!!   |
| with the payroll for May 21, 1963,<br>amounting to \$27,206.29, and June   | (s) W. C. Peterson,<br>Superintendent                                    | leen Ogea, Einona Eleanor Ojan-<br>en, Pauline Ann Pantti, Pauline                                  | WANTED: Girl for general office work.  | antique rockers. 310 S. 5th St., Mar-<br>quette. Phone CA 6-7709,  | APARTMENT FOR RENT  | Ishpeming, Cement block construction,<br>20 by 24, Combination stove - electric   |   |
| 10, 1963, amounting to \$29,284.61,  | The Board accepted the recom-  | Ann Pasanen, Timothy William  | Typing and shorthand required. Excel-<br>lent working conditions. Good advance-<br>ment opportunity. Write letter giving in-   |  | 6 rooms and bath. Good location. HU 6-<br>6413 after six.   | and wood, Refrigerator and other fur-<br>nishings, About 5 acres of land, Ac-<br>cessible all year, Price \$3,500,        | N. P. I. N. P.  |
| making a total of \$66,161.17 were<br>audited by the Board, and by mo-   | mendation of John R. Kivisto, the  | Pasich, Cecelia Frances Peppin,<br>Mary Ellen Perala, Robert Law-                                   | formation to Box A-300, Mining Journal,<br>Marquette.  | 2 CORNER CUPBOARDS<br>Custom built. Western cedar. Glass doors.  | Apartments Furnished 89   | State Wide Real Estate  | No Bunk — No Promises<br>JUST \$\$\$\$ CASH   |
| tion made, seconded and carried,   | High School Principal, and grant-<br>ed the following students diplo-    | rence Peterson, Shirley Jeanne<br>Peterson, Stephen Grant Phare,                                    | EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED.   | 942-3605.  | 5 ROOM HEATED FURNISHED upstairs<br>apartment. Newly decorated. Adults pre-   | Phone HU 6-8037 or CA 5-1122  | FOR YOUR USED CAR   |
| the Treasurer was authorized to<br>draw warrants for the several   | mas:   | Mary Ann Poirier Gregory Alan   | Apply in person, ELITE SHOPPE, North<br>Third Street. Marquette,   | Used Warehouse Bargains!   | ferred, 909 N. Third Street, Marquette.<br>FOR RENT: Modern furnished and heated  | REPUBLIC: 2 room camp near the<br>Michigamme River. Completely fur-   | Hornbogen Auto Sale:  |
| amounts.   | Alasimi, Betty Lou Anderson,   | Pontti, Michael Todd Provost,<br>Barbara Beth Renz, Elizabeth                                       | Help Wanted — Male 27  | * APPLIANCES   | apartment. Negaunee, Also two bedroom<br>furnished coltage on Lake Michigamme.  | nished. Electric stove, good TV, re-<br>frigerator, water, hullt-in cupboards,  |   |
| The Treasurer submitted the folloiwng report:  | Elaine Rita Anderson, Gary   | Lynn Ruesing, Robert Bennett St.  | STEADY POSITION  | * TELEVISIONS  | Call HU 6-6222.   | Within 5 minutes driving to town. Good<br>hunting and fishing area, \$1500. Suitable<br>for year round dwelling. James M. |   |
| Treasurer's Balance  | Ernest Anderson, Karen Elizabeth<br>Anderson, Rolf Henry Anderson,       | Amour, Dominic James Sarvello,<br>Katherine Ann Sarvello, James                                     | 2 men to help me in my distribu-   | No Money Down - Easy Terms   | Wanted—To Rent 95   | Hofbauer, DR 6-8121.  | Trailer Homes 113   |
| 5/1/63\$285,680.93<br>Deposits:  | Antonia Marie Andriacchi, Sandra   | Junior Scopel, Julie Ann Sihtala,   | ting business. Start \$102.00 week-  | ISHPEMING — HU 6-9993  | YOUNG COUPLE want modern 2 bedroom<br>unfurnished apartment or nice home.   | COTTAGE FOR SALE  | TRAVEL TRAILER for sale, 16 feet.<br>Gas lights, stove, refrigerator. Sleep,  |
| General Fund:  | Genevieve Ann Bertucci, Mary   | Ronald Stuart Sihtala, Lawrence James Smith, Richard Edgar Snell,                                   | ly. Chance for advancement in position and earnings. Age 21-42.  | Building Materials 60  | Write P. O. Box 207, Marquette.   | on M-28 near Sand River, Modern con-<br>veniences, Call 249-1070.   | five, \$795. CA 6-8212. Box 116. Route<br>2. Marquette,   |
|  | Claire Bjorne, Joan Leslie Blewett.                                      | Bonnie Lee Stephens Gretchen  | Write Box A-303, Mining Journal,   | Secolal This West Oals   | Real Estate For Sale-   | CABINS ON beautiful Michigamme River,<br>5 miles South of Republic, Fireplaces,   | FOR SALE - 1955 8x42" American House  |
| Interest on Delinquent   | Harold Brown, Peter Kent Butler.   | Theone Strand, Kim Lawrence<br>Swanson, Edsel Charles Syriala,                                      | Marquette.   | Special—This Week Only<br>CertaInteed Bestwall   | Business Property for Sale 96   | large living rooms, water and electricity,<br>2 and 3 bedrooms, Prices \$5,500 and  | trailer with atlached room, CALL 249-<br>1897.  |
| 14ACO  | Raymond Dennis Butler, Delight   | Wayne William Talus Marlene   | ? TRAPPED ?  | SHEETROCK  | GAS STATION and home combined, 7<br>miles West of Ishpeming on US-41, Real  | Sector Wide Deal Estate   | 10' x 55' MOBILE HOME   |
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| 001 sement 001.03  | nut, Susan Marie Coduti, Robert  | Kay Toucidnant Dobort Louis   |  |  | State Wide Real Estate  | Lots for Sale 99  | FOR SALE: 1961 Ventura Goldseal mobile<br>home 10 by 30. Front klichen, Lot 9   |
| Supplies Sold 313.80   | liam Coskie, Sandra Kay Coty,  | Truckey, James Keast Tucker,<br>Ruth Evelyn Tulkki, Kenneth Lee                                     | 34. married and have a good work record,   | ingans Lumber Co.  | Phone HU 6-8037 or CA 5-1122  | FOR SALE: 4 lots 60x120. Grant and Cen-<br>ter Streets in Trowbridge Park. Call CA  | Birch Grove Traller Court. Marquette  |
| Rent   |  | Tunell, Julian Woodworth Tyler  | A-302, Mining Journal, Marquette.  | Business Equipment 61  | Houses for Sale 98  |   | For Sale General  |
| Primary Interest 48,416.70   | James Albert DeCaire, Mary El-   | III, Richard Peter Vogeler, Elaine<br>Miriam Wakkuri, James Edward                                  | HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES and college<br>seniors desiring part or full-time summer<br>employment call CA 6-3326.                   | TYPELLE  | IN ISHPEMING  | FOR SALE: 3 acres of land. 4 bedroom<br>house. Also, 2 bedroom house. Beaver  | Carpeting, Washer, Dryer, \$4,000, 345  |
| State Ald 34,860.00  | len Deegan, Kristine Jill Delarye,<br>Mary Ellen DeRoche, Ralph Le-      | Wallberg, Carol Marie Wallen-<br>stein, Sherill Lynn Warren, Thom-                                  | ADMINISTRATOR. MALE. Immediate   | <b>TYPEWRITERS</b><br>Repairs — Rentals — Sales  | Six room story and half house.  | Grove, US-41. Phone 249-1695,<br>LOT IN West Ishpeming, 75 by 100. Across   | 3016.<br>Birch Grove Trailerville   |
| 85,621.12  | Roy Emanuelson, Dennis Douglas   | as Joseph Watson, Arlene Judith   | and operation of a new 55-room resi-   | ADDING MACHINES - CALCULATORS<br>Altmann Typewriter Service  | In good condition. Safe family<br>location. Handy to town. Has  | street from school. Price \$975.  | A Mobile Home Park in Marquette. Roo<br>Coating, Repairs, Parts - Accessories   |
| \$371,302.05   |  | Werner, Sharon Irene Werner,<br>Larry Craig Williams, and Mari-                                     | dence and nursing care facility for the<br>aging in the UP under Catholic auspices.<br>Experience in hospital or hotel manage- |  | 3 bedrooms, full bath and half.<br>Hardwood floors throughout.  | State Wide Real Estate<br>Phone HU 6-8037 or CA 3-1122  | Pioncer Road, CA 6-8822.  |
| Debt Retirement Fund:  | Gagliardi, Bradley Paul Gleason,   | lyn Lou Williams.   | bilities include planning, budgeting, work-  |  | Full basement with oil furnace.   | Resort Property 100   | NOTICE  |
| Delinquent Taxes 235.25  | David Michael Gleason, Marjorie<br>Jane Gleason, Sharon Ann Goyen,       | The Board approved the High   | ing with a board and committees. Life<br>and health insurance benefits, Retirement   | FURNITURE FOR SALE   | Electric water heater. Attached<br>garage. On large leased lot  | RESORT FOR SALE   | See the all new 1963 60 foot long 12 foot wide expando with \$40 square feet of   |
| Interest on Delinquent   | Neil David Granlund, Peter Vic-<br>tor Harvala, Karen Lee Helgren.       | School Band's participation in<br>"Band Day" at Northern Michigan                                   | plan. Salary open. Write to Box A-301,<br>Mining Journal, Marquette.   | Will accept' reasonable offer, 203 Hogan<br>Street, Marquette.   | with garden, bushes, and trees.   | Eight — two bedroom housekeeping cabins<br>and four bedroom home. Located on  | hixarious living, Now on display. Also  |
|  | Charles Lawrence Hellier, Martin   | University in the fall.   | OPPORTUNITIES in Airline field see our<br>ad under "Instruction."  | Machinery and Tools 68   | Price reasonable. \$8,200.  | Lake Superior, All sand bathing beach.<br>Can be bought on land contract with a   | HAROLD'S E & L TRAILER SALES  |
| And the second sec |  | The purchase of new equipment<br>for the Junior High School Foot-                                   | EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted  |  | - For More Information -  | small down payment, CALL EV 7-3482 or<br>Howard Peterson.   |   |
| MADOUT   | INDE CHINA   | ball Program was approved.<br>The date for the reorganization                                       | by local firm. Employment Service, Mar-<br>quette, 503 Savings Bank Building, Mar-<br>quette.                                  |  | CONTACT: Henry L. Boberg<br>Real Estate Service, 889 N.   | Automotivo  | MOBILE HOMES Completely Furnished   |
| MARQUE'  |  | program was set for July 1, 1963.   | WAITER WITH EXPERIENCE. Must have  | models KROON EQUIPMENT COM-  | Main St., Phone HU 6-8283   | Automotive-<br>Boats, Motor Accessories 106   | Rex guarantees to Save you 353  |
| COMMISSION I   | PROCEEDINGS  | The Board approved the pur-<br>chase of a truck from Government                                     | transportation. Employment Service,<br>Marquette, 503 Savings Bank Building,   | Musical Merchandise 69   | HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom  | 15 FOOT BOAT with cabin 4 cylinder uni-   | at MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES.   |
| A Energial Masting of the May I  | Mr. J. B. Sims and the firm of   | Surplus Products.   | Marquette.<br>SALESMEN TO COVER local and lake   | UPRIGHT PIANO  | ranch style home. living and dining<br>rooms carpeted, drapes throughout. fire-   | versal inboard Marine motor and trailer.  |   |
| quette City Commission was duly  | Lutz, Daily and Brain, Engineer-   | Rates of hourly wages for sum-<br>mer work was established.   | area. Opportunity for good income. Em-<br>ployment Service, Marquette, 503 Savings   | Small size. Good condition. Phone CA #-  | place, attached garage, 100x100, Corner<br>lot near university, high school and<br>elementary school. Seen by appointment | 6-2664.   | TEDDIELO DUV  |
| called and held Monday, July 15,   | ing Service in the construction of a steam generating plant.             | Approval was granted to hold  | Bank Building, Marquette.  | Household Appliances 21  | only. CA 6-2987.  | Used Cars 109   |   |
| Present: Mayor Rydholm. Com-   | A communication from Mr. E.  | the Older Boys Conference in Ish-<br>peming in October.   | Major oil company has opening for deal-<br>ers in Marquette and Ishpeming area.<br>High gallonage. Please furnish refer-       |  | HOME. Excellent condition. Full basement,<br>garage, oil heat. Can be used 2 family.                                      | '58 CHEV.<br>Convertible for sale. \$800. Call after five.  | REAL ESTATE   |
|  | L. Culver, President, Pressure Con-<br>crete Company, Gunite Contractors | Norman Andrew was appointed   | ences, Write Box A-297, Mining Journal,<br>Marquette.  | Stove, 6 burners, 2 ovens, Excellent condi-  | Modern bath, Level lot, Near town, CA<br>6-7456,  | Convertible for sale, \$800, Call after five.<br>CA 5-1257.   | Modern 3 bedrooms, 2 story  |
| Absent: None   | and Engineers, was read wherein  | to assist in track during the next school year.   | MALE OFFICE MANAGER  | tion. Oak desk, \$10.00, CA 5-0062,  | FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house at 185<br>Prospect St., West Ishpeming, New oil   |   |   |
|  | he informs the Commission of the<br>availability of that Company for     | The report of the School Nurse  | WITH VERSATILE ABILITIES.<br>Experienced. Better than average job.   | Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74   |   |   | port. Large kitchen with mod-   |
| consider bids received and tabu-   | any and all repair work that the<br>City might have. This communica-     | was discussed and approved.<br>The Superintendent discussed   | Write Box EMO, Mining Journal, Ish-<br>peming.   | Preseason heating system sale. Free esti-<br>mates. No obligations. Phone salesmen   | FOR SALE BY OWNER, two bedroom  |   | ern cabinets, built in Tappan<br>double oven range, refrigerator  |
| iscal period and to consider any   | tion was ordered referred to the   | football and basketball schedules,  | Help — Male or Female 28   | 249-1100 or Sears & Roebuck Company, 226-6501.   | Located in Negaunee Township, Reason-<br>aule, Call GR 5-4055.  |   | included. Large living room,<br>hardwood floors. Full basement.   |
| other business that might be be-   |  | summer repairs and redecorating.  | TEACHERS NEEDED; High school Eng-  | Vacuum Cleaners 77   | S-BEDROOM HOUSE in Shiras Hills. 2  | USED JEEPS - Atways good selection -  | Oil hot water heat. Sauna. Low  |

fore the Commission at this time. Keranen, City Engineer, was read discuss the matter of litter in the versity.

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for a quantity of MC5 cutback as- Division of the Chamber of Comphalt. City Manager Thomas merce to see if a solution to this Moore concurred in the recom- problem could be worked out. mendation of the Engineering De-City Manager Thomas Moore partment regarding the bids for orally informed the Commission this material. On motion of Com- of a meeting in Omaha, Nebraska missioner Smith, supported by of officials that had been working Commissioner Johnson and unan-imously adopted the low bid of gas for the Unper Peainsula On gas for the Upper Peninsula. On Gustafson Oil Company, Escana- motion of Commisioner Smith, ba, Michigan in the sum of .1392 supported by Commissioner Carlcents per gallon for a quantity of son and unanimously adopted City MC5 cutback asphalt be accepted. Manager Thomas Moore be auth-A communication from Thomas Moore, City Manager, was read Marquette at this meeting in Omawherein he informs the city com- ha and in the event he cannot atmission of his appointment of Mr. tend this important meeting, he be Kirk Mullaly as Superintendant of authorized to pick a member of the Water and Sewage Disposal the City Commission to attend this Department at a starting salary of meeting as the representative in \$560.00 per month, to fill the vahis stead. cancy created by the retirement of Merrill Froncy. The Mayor and munication from Rev. Msgr. Wil-City Commission unanimously con-

cur in Mr. Mullaly's appointment. A communication from Thomas Moore. City Manager, was read wherein he informs the City Com-mission of his appointment of John Social Service Program. On mo-\$525.00 per month for the perfor- ported by Commissioner Johnson mance of both classifications. Mr. Meyer's appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the retirement adopted: of Lincoln Lindstrom. Moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported century, nearly, the Sisters of St. by Commissioner Smith and un- Agnes have staffed and so ably animously adopted that the Com- provided a home in Marquette for mission concur ir this appointment needy children known as the Holy made by the City Manager that Family Home, which has served this position be paid car expense the needs of this community and at the rate of 10c per mile for the adjacent areas during that the first 200 miles and 7c per mile period when the help was so badly needed; and, thereafter per month.

A communication from Peter WHEREAS, The need for such 6-8931. Kaufman, Owner, Savings Bank service has been provided for in Building was read where he in- other ways, and the unselfish and forms the Commission of certain charitable work of the Sisters of repairs needed on East Washington St. Agnes has been accomplished Street and requests certain traffic and they will soon leave for ancontrol measures on that street, other assignment of devoted scr-Following considerable discussion vice; on this matter this communication | BE IT RESOLVED: was referred to the City Manager 1. That the City Commission of and City Engineer for a recom- the City of Marquette does hereby

mendation. A communication from Mrs. Har- the half century of devotion and old Kesti, President, Babe Ruth service through the Holy Family League, was read wherein a re- Home, and recognizes the invaluquest is made for that organization able and dedicated service of the to sell candy in the down town Sisters of St. Agnes in its manarea on July 26, 1963, the proceeds agement of that home;

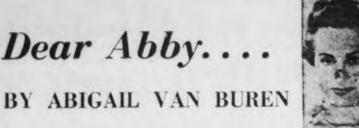
of which to be used for expense of 2. That as they depart for their the League. Following a discus- future undertakings, the Sisters sion on this matter Smith and un- of St. Agnes may take with them quest be granted with the under- itude of the City of Marquette standing that no soliciting be done and its tribute for a work well and in office buildings or stores in the completely done, and the wishes down town area.

A communication from J. B. that Order in all its future under-Sims was read wherein he informs takings; the Commission of his association 3. That copies of these resoluwith the firm of Lutz, Daily and tions be prepared and forwarded Brain of Kansas City to assist him to the headquarters of that Order, in his work of designing and su- to the Most Reverend Thomas L. pervising the construction of a Noa, and the Very Reverend steam electric power plant here Msgr. Wilbur M. Gibbs. at Marquette. On motion of Com- There being no other business missioner Smith, supported by before the Commission at this Commissioner Carlson and unan- time, meeting adjourned. Imously adopted the City Commission concur in the association of





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DEAR ABBY: If that lady who bor who watches TV morning.

the ham's equipment. A ham's mean no harm. rule is, "if you don't interfere with your own TV set, your ham equipment is okay." As we say in best regards. CURLEY . . . DEAR ABBY; If anyone gets

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Answer to Previous Puzzle Nourishment ACROSS 3 Nonalcoholic beverage 4 Gasts fish 1 Chicken -4 Soft-shelled through ice 5 Chest rattle 6 Entertainer 8 Green vegetables 12 Fourth Arabian caliph 13 Harness part 14 Singing voice 15 Stripling's nickname 7 Babylonian deity 8 Communion plate 9 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb 10 Preposition 11 Scions 17 Smells 19 About 23 Cantor PAN nickname 16 Howling 18 Hires 41 Horse's neck 27 Slow speed hairs (pl.) 42 In a line 43 Interpret 44 Level (var.) 28 Tardy 29 Stream in Belgium 20 Harvests 21 Abstract being 22 Famous British school 23 Captor 24 Lombardy lake 25 Town in Utah 33 Absolute 46 Pit 47 Type of cheese 48 Steals 50 Sibling of "bud" 24 Apple center 26 Building 26 Ancient country (Roman a 38 Help (Roman antiq.) 40 Tree gnarls 27 Crafty 30 Citrus fruit 32 Lithuanian city 34 Dissolved 35 Landed property 36 Abstract entity (comb. form) 37 Approach 39 Row 40 Osculate 41 Masculine nickname 42 Amphitheater 45 Keener 49 Withdrawal 51 Bustle 52 European stream 53 Small island 54 Taxi 55 Small tumors 56 Female saints (ab.) 57 Printer's masures measures DOWN 1 To ship 2 Enthusiastic ardor NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

