in the Classified section. . . Read

them daily, some of the biggest

bargains in town!

This Little Lizard Went To Market



Astronaut Edward White shows the cameraman | taking desert survival training north of Reno, Nev. what an astronaut stranded on the desert without They took along prepared foods of the type they food might consider a good supper. White and the would take in their capsules to tide them over until nation's eight other new astronauts have been they return to civilization today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Republicans Demand Proof That N-Test Ban Pact Will Increase Nation's Security

cans are demanding President they will be continued. Kennedy prove his claim that the sen said: limited nuclear test ban treaty 34 Sign Pact

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

ing on both sides."

So Could Others

continued, the President said, but indeed, so could other nations."

message: "It should be remembered that only one atomic test was required to complete the de-Clearly the security of the United rights drive. States-the security of all mankind-is increased if such tests cotts if they don't have their way. quest would violate labor con-



The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low 50 to 55; Saturday, fair with little change in temperature. high in the 70's. Outlook for Sunday: Fair and pleasant.

Forecast for Lake Superior: North to northeast winds 10-20 MPH tonight, and northeast to east 8-15 MPH Saturday. Fair tonight and Saturday. Lake temperature, 58.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures - 61 at 6 a.m.; 63 78 at 1 p.m. yesterday; lowest in pect." last 24 hours, 60 at 8 a.m. today.

Sun rises at 5:41 a.m. and sets free Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and friends. at 8:08 p.m. tomorrow.

mum temperature, 98 in 1886:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi- barred and the President has said pected to do so eventually.

military and scientific experts are sary witnesses, to fortify his stat- Senate Office Building. questioned in hearings on the ment that our security will be en- Secretary of State Dean Rusk,

sign and more than 100 are ex- testify.

After Kennedy sent the treaty

mediate to the Senate Foreign

treaty, said Republican leader hanced, instead of impaired, by flanked by Undersecretary W. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

The United States could make further progress in its weapons program if atmospheric tests were U.S. Film Capital "so would the Soviet Union and, indeed, so could other nations." He continued in the 1,500-word Target Of Negroes

velopment of the Hiroshima bomb. ital a top target of their civil Negroes be assigned to film crews

Hollywood industry and labor tracts, would amount to sanction-Underground tests are not leaders say they are sympathetic, ing "featherbedding" and would and have begun negotiations.

But there are serious problems, employment law. and even the most optimistic expect no overnight change in tele- Association of Motion Picture bor Commissioner.

production. Back Demands

such stars as Marlon Brando, Paul of roles. Newman, Charlton Heston, Joanne Demands Woodward, Steve Allen, Frank In brief, the NAACP demands Sinatra, Anthony Franciosa, Burt that Lancaster, Debbie Reynolds, Joan 1. Negroes appear in television Crawford and Bette Davis.

The National Association for the | 2. Negroes be shown in pro-Advancement of Colored People fessional roles to balance menial contends that Hollywood, except roles. for recent films that address 3. Negroes comprise one-ninth themselves specifically to the of film casts and crews, since prejudice problem, still gives the they comprise about one-ninth of Negro the "Uncle Tom" treat- the nation's population. ment-as a menial or comic char- 4. The Negro be depicted as he

A threat to boycott Hollywood can life. films and products of television 5. A Negro have a continuing sponsors unless Negroes show up soon in all phases of the film industry has spurred concern. Reject Demands

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Negroes Local 659, and Film Editors Local have made the entertainment capas outlined by the NAACP. They They threaten nationwide boy- contend that acceding to the re-

be contrary to California's fair The Screen Actors Guild and the vision and movie programing and Producers, have agreed on a contract with a clause calling on producers to cast performers "be-

Negro demands are backed by longing to all groups in all types

commercials.

really is in the context of Ameri-

role on each television series. Unless a Negro technician is installed on the crew of the "Hazel" television series, the NAACP But three craft unions, Scenic threatens a nationwide boycott of

Artists Local 816, Cameramen's the sponsor, Ford Motor Co.

Mindszenty day that "we expect good news New York at II a.m.

May Release

at noon; highest in last 24 hours, swelling with hope in the pros-His message, a special invita-Relative humidity at noon - 74 tion to Hungarian bishops to attend the second session of the

and ease the Roman Catholic Records for August 9 - Maxi- Church's situation in Hungary.

Hurricane Arlene Slams Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane Arlene slammed into Bermuda today with 80-mile-an-hour winds. The Miami Weather Bureau said the eye of the hurricane, around which the highest winds spread alarm today throughout a tourist-jammed 200-mile triangle BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - raged, was directly over the is- of northeast Italy, from Florence to Trieste and north fo Bolzano. ing. A total of 2,317 people were Two young hikers from Lansing Pope Paul VI told Hungarians to- land chain 670 miles southeast of Chimneys were knocked down, cornices crashed into the streets, walls

about the Catholic Church from The hurricane was not a threat inside your frontiers and we are to the coast of the United States.

Rosemary Cloeney

CINCINNATI A - It's a weekhours; total to date this year, 14.31 inches; normal to date, 18.65 innear between the Vatican and actor Jose Ferrer, their five young-Hungary's Communist regime to sters and Miss Clooney's family

Miss Clooney and Ferrer told newsmen they had quietly recon-The cardinal has lived in self- ciled and canceled their California utes today and found that Dr. Stephen Ward committed suicide. The by a previous marriage. minimum temperature, 45 in 1902: imposed refuge in the U.S. lega- divorce decree several months ago for the last play of the season, most precipitation, 2.44 inches in tion since the 1956 Hungarian up- divorce decree several months ago biggest political scandal of the century, died Aug. 3 of an overdose vorce from his third wife last. The youths appeared tired, but which opens two weeks from now, of drugs after 80 hours in a coma. come final.

Kennedy Baby Dies

BOSTON (AP)-The new son of | ton a few hours later to carry | ward - presumably for the sum- | the child's tiny heart. stifled his heart. The President Force Base on Cape Cod. stood only a few feet away when

retary Pierre Salinger told news- babies. men of the baby's death in a The President arrived at the big Medical Center at 3:26 a.m.

early today while top medical cuperating from the Caesarean men battled the lung disease that delivery Wednesday at Otis Air

At Otis, Salinger told newsmen his son's 39-hour battle for life the death was attributed to hyaine membrane disease, a mem-Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died brane formation in the lungs and at 3:04 a.m. (EST) and press sec- an ailment dreaded in premature

hastily-called news conference at air base 65 miles south of Boston the Boston Children's Hospital at 9:30 a.m. and spent more than

President and Mrs. Kennedy died the tragic news to his wife, re- mer White House on Squaw Is- News Withheld land, off Cape Cod.

> held Saturday in Richard Cardihis residence.

service, which will be a private the early-morning hours. one, presumably only for members of the immediate family. The President was only a few cal center. steps away from the big breath-

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SCOTLAND

baby's death was kept from Mrs. 'Too Much For Heart' A Mass of the Angels will be Kennedy until the President could "The struggle of the baby boy The cardinal will officiate at the ering too close to the building in famed children's hospital.

ENGLAND

Only Thursday afternoon, doctwo hours with his wife. Then he ing apparatus that held his son tors placed the child in the ers were with the President when departed with his two brothers- when doctors told him the breath- Hyperbaric chamber, a subma- doctors told him the boy was The President flew out of Bos- Atty. Gen. Robert and Sen. Ed- ing difficulty had overstrained rine-like device 31 feet long and dead.

to breathe. The apparatus is the Reportedly, the news of her only one of its kind in existence.

reach her in a special wing of to keep breathing was too much nal Cushing's private chapel at the Otis hospital. Increased guard for his heart," Salinger told details kept newsmen from gath- newsmen in a packed room at the

The President's brother, Atty. The President spent the night Gen. Robert Kennedy, who himin special quarters of the medi-self became a father for the eighth time a few weeks ago, and presidential adviser Davis Pow-

Antlerless Deer Season Okayed

Conservation Commission today unanimously approved a season on antlerless deer in Michigan this fall.

The commission will issue permits allowing a harvest of about 17,000 antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula and 43,000 in the Lower Peninsula.

CADILLAC (AP)-A decision on whether to issue 155,000 any-deer permits to hunters this Fall was Relaxes With expected from the State Conservation Commission today.

meeting Thursday, it was proposed that permits be issued to allow the harvest of 17,000 anterless deer in the Upper Peninsula and 43,000 Later, talking to reporters, Dirk- to the Senate it was referred im- in the Lower Peninsula.

Ilo Bartlett, the department's Relations Committee where pub- deer expert, said there are too 1930s. "I presume that the President lic hearings will start Monday in many deer for available feed, a The proof will be sought when is fully prepared, through neces- the big caucus room of the Old conservation department spokes- agers and others in the securities man reported.

> crop produces a huntable surplus from Washington, and some of between 100,000 to 150,000 deer. changes in ways of doing things.

have announced they intend to fense Robert S. McNamara will president of the Greater Michigan change Commission. Conservation League, took issue He also contended that the depart- some salesmen of mutual fund

> ority of the voters would object to holding any-deer seasons and fee collection patterns in the sales

Romney Appoints Wakefield Man To State Labor Post

LANSING IM - Gov. George of organized securities markets, Romney today announced the ap- such as the New York and Ameripointment of Roy Johns, Wake- can Stock Exchanges. field city councilman, as State La-

The appointment will be effective Sept. 1. Johns, 63, will succeed James Bowden of Lansing. term ending April 22, 1965. The ments, especially those within the west of London, comprised used cluding gems and quantities of Khrushchev's proposals for an post pays \$11,000 a year.

AFL-CIO United Steel Workers. pointment is required.

the government have been arrested.

and South African ships.

Teague said cherry growers and imbermen were pushing the anydeer shooting and argued that the commission, by acting for the fruit and timber industry, was hurting the tourist industry.

Wall Street At an informal commission End Of Probe

NEW YORK (AP) - Tensions abated in Wall Street today following the final report in the first exhaustive investigation of securities market practices since the

business recognized there proba-Bartlett said each year's fawn bly will be tighter supervision In washington, Moscow and London Thursday, officials of 34 william C. Foster, director of ate Thursday, Kennedy said the ban on atmospheric, space and underwater blasts "will assure the security of the United States better than continued unlimited test
In Washington, Moscow and London Thursday, officials of 34 william C. Foster, director of other nations signed the pact. It is expected to pick up more signatures today and Saturday. The security of the United States better than continued unlimited test-

Sharp criticism was leveled at Another league member, Jack tional appeals playing on "fear, pride and patriotism." The report also questioned sales

challenged the commission to put of contractual (installment) plans. methods of routing brokerage insiders over shareowners. The federal investigators added

> In a letter of transmittal to Congress, SEC Chairman William pounds (\$6,921,000).

to earlier recommendations for a

.. Cary indicated the next step will be a series of meetings with securities industry leaders. These would seek an accord on who was not confirmed for a additional controls and improve- near Cheddington, 40 miles north- 120 bags of registered mail, in- the future of divided Berlin and

powers of the SEC, the stock ex- banknotes. British paper curren- negotiable banknotes. Johns is a former Wakefield changes, mutual fund industry mayor and is a member of the and the National Association of was being shipped by banks to bery of a mail train in the 125 sides of the Iron Curtain to guard Security Dealers, which oversees London to be destroyed. Senate confirmation of the ap- the over the counter market for unlisted stocks.

News In Brief

warfare against the government of President Francois Duavlier. Re-

which exile spokesmen had said the invaders were making across

jas Pinilla and 10 others accused of plotting to seize control of

plane of the South African air force was reported missing today

durng a flight off the Cape coast. The plane, carrying a crew of 13,

again has extended for 90 days the state of seige that has prevailed

almost continuously for more than 10 years of his dictatorship.

of some old houses cracked, but there were no casualties.

run a government hamlet 75 miles west of here.

BOGOTA, Columbia P - Police say ex-dictator Gustave Ro-

CAPE TOWN, South Africa A - A maritime reconnaissance

ASUNCION, Paraguay P - President Alfredo Stroessner

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P) - The government claimed today 57

Communist guerrillas were killed Thursday while trying to over-

linquency rate skyrocketed last year, increasing more than three

circles that the United States and Communist Hungary will

resume full diplomatic relations, probably by the end of this

summer. The belief persists despite State Department denials.

WASHINGTON P - There is a firm belief in diplomatic

LONDON IF - A coroner's jury deliberated for only three min-

northern Haiti had fizzled or been dispersed by Duvalier's forces.

Ocean Map locates Cheddington, England, where a gang of masked Millions To Charity men held up the Glasgow-London mail train Thursday. Several Brit- Charles T. and his wife, Sarah, ish papers say the total loss from the robbery may reach three million pounds (\$8.4 million). - (AP Wirephoto Map.) with the department's deer-count. High-pressure tactics used by some salesmen of mutual fund shares, notably part-timers said to have employed highly emo-

Near \$7 Million

LONDON (AP)-Known losses | the total may reach 3 million business by some funds and what in history's greatest train rob- pounds. it deemed potential conflict of in- bery approached the \$7 million-Rewards offered by the Post erest situations that could favor mark today. Scotland Yard and Office, insurance companies and police of 14 countries hunted the banks for apprehension of the gang that ambushed the Glas- robbers climbed to a total of closer SEC rein on self-regulation gow-London mail train.

pounds (\$8,400,000).

The Midland Bank said its loss have been in operation.

said it had 1.064,000 pounds 70 unarmed postal sorters - was SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic P - The Haitian exiles (\$2,979,200) in the second coach. ignored. who invaded Haiti reportedly have taken to the hills to wage guerrilla Barclays announced it lost 514,000 Much of the loot was paper curpounds (\$1,439,000). A spokesman rency being returned by Scottish

we are insured." smaller losses. Several British newspapers said tral bank.

Typhoon Leaves Havoc In Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Typhoon Bess 1.529-Mile was taking part in air-sea exercises with British, French, Portuguese cut through northern Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island, today leaving havoc in her wake. National police headquar-FORLI, Italy A - Two strong earthquake shocks caused wide- ters here said one person was two others are miss-

> left homeless. pounded streets along the shore in B. C., on the Alaska highway.

WASHINGTON & - Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said today Duke Of Argyll Wed preliminary figures on juvenile court cases indicate the juvenile de- Secretly For 8 Weeks

Argyll was secretly married eight carried food and equipment. weeks ago to American-born Mrs. Mathilda Coster Mortimer, friends every inch of the way. disclosed today.

fourth wife. She has three sons

May on grounds of her adultery. | in good health,

60,000 pounds (\$168,000),

day, the total climbed to 2,472,000 a lonely stretch of countryside 40 looking the Black Sea. miles northwest of London. The Unofficial estimates placed the bandits overpowered the two train the Baltic seaport of Leningrad, loot at a staggering 3 million crewmen in the locomotive, held postal sorters in the first two shchev again would range over Most of the loot in the holdup coaches at bay, and escaped with major East-West issues, including

years the traveling post offices against surprise attack.

ran around 500,000 pounds (\$1,- Police were convinced that the 400,000). The National Commer- gang had been told when and Day Resigns cial Bank of Edinburgh estimated where to strike by an employee of its loss at 320,000 pounds (\$996,- either the Post Office or the government-operated railroads. The The National Provincial Bank rest of the train-containing some

ports from Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, indicated the drive said "it may be a little more but banks to the London mint for repulping. Officials said the banks Three other banks reported must bear that loss because the notes had not reached the cen-

Hikers End Alaska Trip

FAIRBANKS, Alaksa (AP) -Mich., arrived in Fairbanks Waves nearly 55 feet high Thursday, ending a 1,529-mile walking trip from Dawson Creek,

sely, 17, made the trip in 48 days are a little apprehensive about Parker Seiler, 37, a Lansing school teacher, and John Hall, 26, a Michigan State student, accom-LONDON # - The Duke of panied them in a vehicle which

The hikers insisted they walked

Struble said he used four rolls The bride, 40, is the duke's of adhesive tape on his feet. "I walked on a solid cushion of water from the blisters for a

Auto Tycoon C. T. Fisher

Dead At 83

DETROIT (AP)-Of the automobile industry's seven famous Fisher brothers, only three re-

The death Thursday of Charles T. Fisher at 83 was the fourth among the seven brothers within recent years.

Charles T .- who was a General Motors Corp. vice president and philanthropist and was noted as a breeder of fine race horses at his Dixiana Stables-died in Harper Hospital after a long illness. Death was attributed to pneu-Brothers

The Ohio-born brothers pioneered in the auto industry through the Fisher Body Co., originally a carriage business and later the nation's top car body builder. Eventually Fisher Body became a part of General Motors. Charles T. was a GM vice president until 1934 when he left to head Fisher and Co., family-

owned investment firm. The remaining brothers are William A., Edward F., and Alfred

reputedly gave millions of dollars to charity.

Fisher, was a director of several banks and companies. Besides the widow and his brothers and sisters, Fisher survived by three sons and a daughter.

Rusk Meets With Nikita

GAGRA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Premier Khrushchev sat As bank after bank reported on The gang of about 15 masked down today for a shirt-sleeve conthe cash shipments seized by bandits halted the 10-coach "trav- ference on cold war issues at the bandits at a rural junction Thurs- eling post office" before dawn on premier's luxurious estate over-

Rusk flew here Thursday from It was assumed Rusk and Khru-East-West nonaggression pact and cy. The currency, still negotiable, It was the first successful rob- stationing of observers on both

Post Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - J. Edward Day steps out of political life today after 21/2 years as postmaster general.

On his last day on the job there wasn't even a promising rumor afloat as to who will succeed him. Informed sources said President Kennedy hasn't decided on a successor. Speculation arose that the new postmaster general might be a Negro-first ever to hold a

Cabinet post. When Kennedy took office he first offered the job to Negro Rep. William L. Dawson, D-Ill., but Dawson turned it down.

Mother Nature Gives Theater Helping Hand!

OKOBOJI, Iowa (AP) - Nature s giving the Okoboji Summer Theater a hand with its staging Ted Struble, 21, and Keith Cos- this summer-and residents here

> what may be coming next. During July a storm blacked out the theater during a performance of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The weather turned hot and sent the mercury up to 89 degrees Tuesday—just in time for the opening of "Cat on a Hot Tim Roof."

> Now the townspeople are pondering what wondrous things the weatherman may have in mind It's "The Miracle Worker."

et in defiance of the injunction

2nd Apprenticeship, Training Meeting In City Aug. 22-23

Announcement was made by the morning. conference co-chairmen, William B. Martin, the university's supervisor of area training, and Chester

Theme of this year's conference is "Quality — To Shape Ameri-ca's Future." Participating in the conference will be educators from the secondary, vocational and technical schools and universities Panel Discussion - and training experts from labor, management and government

They will review and explore the nation's and Michigan's urgent manpower problems, and the imperative need to upgrade the skills of the work force in an era of rapidly changing technology.

The division of vocational education of the Michigan Depart-Northern and BAT, in the sponsorship of the conference.



REV. WILLIAM PAYNE

Presbyterian **Church Gets New Pastor**

The Rev. William T. Payne will be installed as the pastor of the Called Out First Presbyterian Church of Marquette Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be an informal reception in the church parlors following the service.

The Rev. Mr. Payne comes here as pastor of the Presbyterian damage. Church for the past four years. Attended Yale

(Friends) in Westtown, Pa. and 1950. He attended Yale Univer- fire. sity Divinity School, New Haven. Started By Children Conn., and worked as director of radio and television for the New Haven Council of Churches.

His seminary career was interrupted by service in the U. S. Navy. He was chief engineer aboard the destroyer escort, U.S.S. Ulvert M. Moore, from 1954 to 1957

He returned to Yale and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1959. While in seminary he served as student pastor of the Congregational church at Centerbrook, Conn., and as interim of the Grace Baptist Church in Meriden, Conn. He was ordained by the Presbytery

of Columbus in 1959. The Rev. Mr. Payne is married to the former Sarah Longman of El Cajon, Calif. She is a graduate of San Diego State College. The Paynes have four children, Helen. 7; Connie, 5; Paul, 3, and Rob-

Installation By Rev. Ranck

The installation service will be conducted by the Rev. J. Robert Ranck, moderator of the Presbytery of Mackinac. The sermon will be deliver-

ed by the Rev. Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, father of the new pastor and general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., from 1939 to 1957.

Dr. Payne was one of the founders of the National Council of Churches and vice president of the

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Northern Michigan University The two day program consists will be the site for the second and of three general sessions and six nual Northern Michigan Appren- sectional meetings. Mayor C. Fred ticeship and Training Conference, Rydholm and Northern's Presito be held on Thursday and Fri- dent, Dr. Edgar L. Harden, will day, Aug. 22 and 23, it was an- welcome the conferees at the session on Thursday

They will be followed by Wiliam Price, Jack J. Harris and Stanley Arnold, Lansing, and Ray-Walker, Upper Peninsula field mond Brisson, Norway, who will representative for the U.S. De- speak respectively on behalf of partment of Labor's Bureau of BAT, the State Department of Apprenticeship and Training Public Instruction, Labor and Management. BAT State Supervisor Price will chair the session.

The general session on Thursday afternoon will be addressed by Martin. He will speak on "Michigan's Modern Manpower Menace.' A panel discussion on "Types of

Training Programs" will feature the Friday afternoon general session. Panelists will be Harris, Price and Bert Whalen of MESC, Detroit. Joseph Sullivan of Marquette will serve as panel moderator. Subsequently, Russel Adams will explain the university's busi-

ness and industrial services. After a question and answer period, ment of Public Instruction is a William van Koski of Marquette cooperating agency, together with will summarize the proceedings of the conference.

Sectional Meetings The sectional meetings will be neld on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. They will be devoted to the latest developments in apprenticeship and training proand forestry and lumbering.

Experts in these fields will lead the discussions and serve as resource people. Emphasis will be placed on the Upper Peninsula's problems in these

The construction trades section will be divided into subsections to fully cover recent developments in the individual crafts. To Visit Shops

The conference will provide the participants an opportunity to visit shops operated under university supervision for trainees in projects under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act.

Martin said the university "is furnish the facilities to hold the conference as well as serving as

City Firemen

• At 4:52 yesterday afternoon firemen were summoned to the Born in Omaha, Neb., in 1928, he residence of Frank Oberstar, Hongraduated from Westtown School or Camp Road, Harvey, where some boxes in back of an Our from the College of Wooster in Own Bakeries, Inc., truck caught

Firemen said some children Two In 4th Degree playing with a burning stick had board boxes in the truck, causing the boxes to burn.

The blaze had been extinguished before firemen arrived. Three firemen had responded to the call in the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper. They returned to the station at

· Firemen also were called out at 12:23 yesterday afternoon to the home of Anthony Hogan, 420 Baraga Ave., where an oil-burning hot water heater became overheated.

Firemen said the unit became overheated due to an excess amount of soot collecting in it Firemen stood by until the heater cooled off. Nothing was used. Three firemen answered the call with the No. 4 pumper. They re-

turned to the station at 12:45 p.m.

\$65,000 For Superiorland Project



Each degree of the society has

been based on some outstanding

missionary who has worked in the

Upper Peninsula. The virtues or

qualities of the various degrees

have been based on the outstand-

Awards were also presented to

the campers excelling in individual

Under the direction of Albert

several campers successfully com-

pleted training and requirements

at Camp Plagens for the American

Red Cross beginner, intermediate,

swimmer, junior and senior life-

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Others Awards

ing virtues of these missionaries.

ment check for \$65,000 for project development

John Zerbel (third from left), Milwaukee, chief | ment Co., one of three corporations formed to carry promoter of the Superiorland recreation project in out recreation project, and J. H. Kline, Marquette, Marquette County, is shown receiving U.S. govern- vice president and general manager of the Marfrom Aldo Giglio, regional counsel for the Small quette and Huron Mountains Railway Co., which Business Administration. Others on hand for check will operate Superiorland's scenic railway between presentation in Marquette yesterday were (from Marquette and Big Bay, Superiorland project is left) Glenn G. Potter, SBA loan specialist at the the first in Marquette County that has been ap-Marquette duty station; Tom Angeli, Iron River, proved and received a federal loan under the ARA Area Redevelopment Administration field coordi- program. The \$65,000 represents the first payment nator; Frank J. Russell, Marquette, a member of of a loan totaling \$195,000. — (Mining Journal the board of directors of the Presque Isle Develop- photo.)

Area Boys Win High Awards grams in construction, mining, railroads, manufacturing, utilities At Diocese's Camp Plagens

Area boys were among the top new members. Bill Maki, Sault inners at the older boys' session Ste. Marie, Canada, and Jack Van t Camp Plagens, the Marquette Hanxleden,, St. Charles, Ill., were Diocese's summer camp.

Awards were presented out-tanding campers at the conclusion are leadership and charity. of the August session.

For emost among these awards were those of best camper and distinguished athlete. Best camper for this session was Albert Kaiman of Kingsford while the award of distinguished athlete was given to Frank Donckers of Marquette.

This year, also, marked the sixth veor of the Camp Plagens Cross very happy at again being able to and Arrow Honor Society into which 10 new members were in- Stefanich, water safety instructor,

First degree honor members, who were chosen for outstanding qualities as a camper were: Robert Brumm and Donckers, Marquette; Mark Shebuski, Houghton; Kaiman and Gregory Daniels, Kingsford; Robert Coon, Sault Ste. Marie; Robert Christenson, Ironwood; Mike Brissette, Menominee; Neil Harrington, Ontonagon, and Don Barbacovi, Bessemer.

Former campers, who have already been awarded membership Marquette's fire department was in the first degree of the honor from Plain City, Ohio, a Colum- called out twice yesterday, but society, were advanced to the bus area church, where he served neither call resulted in any serious second degree, the degree of the Rev. Rene Menard. These members have shown themselves to be outstanding in the virtues of kindness and courage, as well as fulfilling the requirement of outstandcampers, camp officials said. These include Eric and Peter Larson. Houghton.

None received the third degree of the honor society

This session the fourth degree of shoved it into one of the card- the honor society received two



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AFTERNOON 4

FREE GRANDSTAND

QUEEN'S CONTEST

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ensational Exhibits !!

pectacular Midway !!

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON 3

HURRICANE

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EVENING

DAN FLEENOR'S

HURRICANE

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tar Studded Stage Shows !!

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON 5

FREE GRANDSTAND

4-H Tolent Contest

EVENING

"LONESOME"

GEORGE GOBEL

Soddle Show

Dress Revue

Also included among the awards were those in riflery, certified by asked for a suspension of the temhe National Rifle Association. advanced to the degree of Bishop

Robert Glantz, swimming, pronarksman in riflery; James Drobney, swimming; Brian Van Overloop, baseball, ARC swimmer; Robert Maloney, baseball.

Robert Brumm, cooperation; except Bonetti, who is from Ish-

saving courses, and are currently certified by the Marquette County Chapter of the American Red plaint in the hearing on the tem-

Awards were presented to: Paul cating the contempt cases connect-Lukowski, swimming; Frank Lynott, track; Thomas Donckers, ery; Kirk St. Cyr, progress in passeball; Jose Puig, boating.

Cooperation, Progress

Russell Brumm, progress in ach-

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CONTEST

against picketing of a Canadian Court for decision. ore carrier, although a petition for Through the petition for an an emergency high court appeal emergency appeal, MEBA was asking for quick action in the case by the Supreme Court, An emergency appeal is heard rather than going through the by the Supreme Court without the usual procedure for a Supreme

cuit court for hearing, with the

record returned to the Supreme

usual arguments before the court. Court hearing. Now that the petition for an MEBA stated that it feared "imemergency appeal has been denied, attorneys for the unnediate and irreparable deprivaion of its constitutional and lawful ions involved in the picketing rights if required to follow the will follow the normal prece-

the Michigan Supreme Court the proceedings be remanded to cir-

temporary injunction issued here

dure for a Supreme Court ap-

peal by asking leave to appeal

unlawful and for an unlawful pur-

The Red Wing, operated by Up-

per Lakes Shipping, Ltd., Toronto,

has been picketed five times this

summer at Marquette's ore docks.

The petition for an emergency

appeal of the temporary injunction

was taken to the Supreme Court by attorneys for the Marine Engi-

neers Beneficial Association (MEBA) on the grounds that

MEBA was not a party to the com-

The emergency appeal petition

porary injunction, for an order va-

ship, pro-marksman in riflery,

William Houlmont, archery, pro

All the boys are from Marquette

marksman in riflery; Jay Dorais

riflery, pro-marksman in riflery.

Between Munising and

Marquette on M-28

pory injunction.

senior life-saver.

Picketed Here Five Times

the injunction judgment.

was denied this week

procedure for application for leave to appeal.' Two Arrested July 27 Since the temporary injunction was issued, the Red Wing has been The temporary injunctive judg-ment, issued July 18 by Judge Ernest W. Brown of Iron Mounpicketed in Marquette by men carrying MEBA signs on July 19 and tain in Marquette County Circuit

Court, declares that picketing of July 27. Two pickets were arrested in the the Red Wing by the Great Lakes July 27 incident at the Lake Su-District of the Seafarers Internaperior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. tional Union and organizations actdock, after they continued to pick ing in concert with the SIU was

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Union Filing 'Normal' Appeal To High Court; Hearings Here Today A contempt hearing was scheduled in Marquette County Circuit Court this afternoon for

the two MEBA pickets arrested July 27. The two men, William E. Babbit and William Westbrook, both of Duluth, have been released from Union attorneys are appealing to | ed with the picketing and that the

the county jail on \$500 bond each. Prepatory To Appeal

A hearing was also scheduled in circuit court here today for three pickets who were sentenced July 19 for contempt of restraining orders served on them while picketing the Red Wing.

8he hearing is preparatory to asking leave to appeal the con-tempt case to the Supreme Court. Local counsel representing Upper Lakes Shipping Co. in the case is John E. McDonald, Marquette. Local union counsel is the Negaunee firm of DeFant and Bridges.

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Shriners will "take over" Marquette tomorrow, when Ahmed Temple holds its traditional summer ceremonial.

Around 500 Shriners and their wives will be in the city for the various events, which include ritual work, for the induction of novices; a par'y at St. Luke's Hospital for crippled children; a parade in the downtown section of the city and entertainment at the Graveraet High School's Kaufman

This year's ceremonial is being designated as the Harold C. Close Ceremonial, in honor of Imperial Potentate Harold C. Close, Spinx Temple, Hartford, Conn., who was scheduled to arrive in Marquette this afternoon for the ceremonial. Headquarters for the ceremonial

will be the Masonic Temple. Programs Listed

Morning programs will include registration for novices and nobles. beginning at 8:30, and the ritualistic section for both groups. at 10:10 a. m. At 10:30 a. m. nobles and ladies will participate in the VanTassel and Earl Closser. St. Luke's Hospital crippled chil-

AL C. STAM

Soo. Sault Ste. Marie: Tri-City

sula, will be inducted into the

novices will hear a report on the

In addition to the imperial

potentate, guests will include

the imperial recorder of the

Shrine, George M. Saunders,

Kansas City; Charles E. Mer-

ril, Detroit, the imperial

assistant Rabban, and Frank

Butcher, London, Ontario, Can-

ada, president of the Great

Lakes Shrine Association.

Menominee-Marinette.

50 Candidates In Class

Line Of March Given novices at noon.

The Ahmed Temple Band will present a concert in front of the temple at 1 p. m. The Shrine parade will begin at 1:30. Included in the parade will be the Ahmed clown troupe, mounted patrol, drum corps, patrol and band.

Line of march for the parade Shrine. will be west on Bluff St. to N. Fourth St., south on Fourth to W. Washington St., east on Washington Bay Cliff project. A barbecue, from to Front St., south on S. Front to 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. to be put on in Baraga Ave., circling on Baraga the National Guard Armory, will and returning north on Front to be enjoyed by all groups. The Washington and west on Washing- Shrine entertainment at the high ton to the Masonic Temple, where school begins at 8:30 p. m. the parade will end. Committees Listed

General chairman for tomorrow's event is Harry W. Gjelsteen. Other committee chairmen are Frank J. Russell, publicity; E. L. Slade, membership; Richard Verrant, ritualistic; Fritz Wangberg, second section; George Holly luncheon; transportation, Carl Ol son; parade, James P. VanLandegend, chairman, and C. R. Weber, marshal; John Martin, Al C. Stam, Ishpeming, potentate; tion; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. LaTur- chief rabban; Harry W. Gjelsteen, Stephenson; armory luncheon, Ellwood A. Mattson, and miscellaneson, Manistique, oriental guide; Stam, Jack Taugh, John ThompHolemo.

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Stephenson; armory luncheon, Ellson, Manistique, oriental guide; Stam, Jack Taugh, John ThompHolemo.

Brodie C. Westen, Marquette, treasurer; George D. Winfree, Marquette, recorder.

Sidney T. Ashby, Iron Mountain, first ceremonial master; E. L. Slade, Marquette, second ceremonial master; Clifton R. Weber, Houghton, marshal; Carl G. Danielson, Negaunee, captain of the guard; A. F. Wallin, Marquette, outer guard; Fritz Wangberg, Ishpeming, director, and the Rev. John A. Alford, Marquette, chaplain.

Other Participating Groups

Other groups participating in the events tomorrow include: Ahmed Clown Troupe - Waldo A. McCrea, Creighton C. Hill, Varley L. Sperbeck, Jack B. Anderson and Robert Ranta, Marquette, and Clifford C. Warner, Thomas E. Skoog and Turri Sandstrom, Ne-

Ritualistic cast - Carl G. Danielson, potentate; Laurence W. Sain, chief rabban; Burt G. Carlston, assistant rabban; D. Rudolph Peterson, high priest and prophet; Richard S. Verrant, oriental guide; A. F. Wallin, first ceremonial master; Ben L. Peterson, second ceremonial master: LaTurneau, marshal: Earl H. Closser, orator; John M. Akkala, inspired charge, and Oswald E. Barber, gong bearer.

Mounted patrol - LaTurneau captain; Dr. W. D. Salo, first lieutenant, Marquette; C. E. Gibbs, ous activities, Brodie Westen, Leo second lieutenant, Marquette; E. J. Drury, Menominee; Ben Berky, Juel E. Caspersen and Roger J. Ahmed Shrine clubs are Big Benzie, Ishpeming; Sam Wall, Gul-Mack, St. Ignace; Copper Country, liver; John N. Loomis and Harry A class luncheon will be held for Calumet; Delta, Escanaba; Hia- L. Clarage, Gladstone; James G. Papadakis, Marquette; Ed V. Jackwatha, Manistique; Interstate, Iron son, Wilbur E. LaBar, George K. Mountain; Munising, Newberry; Bouschor, William Reber and Clarence Johnson, Manistique; John Marquette County, and Twin City, Lee, Forrest Goddard and Tom Underwood, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and Harold Reynolds, A class of 50 candidates, from Marquette. every section of the Upper Penin-

In the afternoon nobles and Weiland.

Ahmed Patrol - Danielson, captain; R. W. Stephenson, first lieutenant: Arthur Hiebel, second lieutenant; Russell Ward, quartermaster; Leonard C. Aschom, secretary - treasurer; Earl Prin. ad- Wheaton, George Winfree and Gorutant, and Stu Abbott, Gustie L. | don Yates. Alanko, George Altmann, Einar Arenkiel, Clayton Barr, Leonard man, director; Robert L. Bouschor, a minor extent in a hit-and-run ac-Ahlsten, William Anderson, Ed Bartelli, Burt Carlston, Kenneth manager: Robert J. Veale, Coombe, Robert Colton.

John Hudson, Mike Hult, Milbert and Walter T. Bath, Willard Bo-Keranen, Clair Knight, Matthew litho, Leo Curran, Irwin DeMerse, Kiva, Hinton Kraft, Clyde Linn, Hartin Harju, Eino Kujala, J. A. Paul Magnuson, John Martin, Erle Mallman, Tom Moore, Sidney W. The Ahmed divan (officers) are Mohrman, Vern Mohrman, Nate Northey, Oscar C. Peterson, Barvisiting guests; E. L. Pearce, elec- Kenneth E. Bakkum. Munising, Narotzky, Frank Nelson, John ney C. Scott, James Smeberg, just north of W. Michigan St., June 1960. Det. 23 provides an air neau, hospital visitation; units Menominee, assistant rabban; Milo son, F. H. Raish, Carl Schneider, A. Valente, Melvin Warren, Walter damaged by another automobile luncheon, L. C. Aschom and Robert E. Underhill, Marquette, high Tom Shepperd, John Scritchfield, Warren, Wayne Richards, Duane being driven out from a parking number of the other car. The mis-



plimentary tickets to the movie, "Gulliver's Trav- ation. The movie will be shown at 2, 4, 6 and els," are (from left) Patty Anderson, Bill LaBelle, 8 p. m. on Thursday, Aug. 15, in Kaye Auditorium, Drum corps - Ray Allen, Rus- and Danny LaBelle. Presenting the tickets are Lee Northern Michigan University, and proceeds will sell Chrest, Al Davis, Les Hansen, Haswell, (left) Miami, Fla., regional manager for be used for the County Law Enforcement Asso-Barney Scott, John Syria and Carl Encore Productions, which produced the film, and ciation's emergency child welfare fund. - (Mining Arthur Johnson, Forsyth Township marshal and Journal photo.)

Among the children who are receiving com- president of the County Law Enforcement Associ-

Transfer To USAF

Capt. David Randall, helicopter

pilot and commander of Detach-

ment 23, Central Air Rescue Com-

mand, at K. I. Sawyer Air Force

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hap was kept open for investiga-

Unit In Germany

son, Richard Verrant, Keith Wangson, Richard Verrant, Keith Wangberg, Fritz Wangberg, Warner Police Probe Capt. Randall Gets

Ahmed band - Paul W. Goodassistant manager; William H. Norman Doucette, George Geiss- Finkbeiner, secretary - treasurer; ler, Ted Graphos, Howard Hilbert, Russell W. Ward, quartermaster,

Mishap Here

An automobile was damaged to cident which occurred in Marquette at 9:25 last night.

City police said George Black, 110 Blemhuber Ave., reported at 9:25 p.m. that he discovered his Base, has been assigned to simicar, a 1962 small, foreign model, lar duties in Ramstein, Germany. had been damaged.

He said he had his car parked dall, Englewood, N. J., Randall on the east side of N. Third St., has been stationed at Sawyer since Osterberg, Joe Paul, Russell Peter- Mason Smith, Donald Veale, Gen and that the front bumper was search and rescue capability for

\$102,565 To **County From** Sales Taxes

Marquette County's share of the ship, (390), \$2,497.50; Powell Town-ship, (390), \$721.50; and Republic second quarter state sales tax diversion fund is \$102,565.85. The county treasurer's office here has received this amount \$3,065.45; Skandia Township, (664), from the state for distribution among the three cities and 19 town-

ships in Marquette County. Distribution is made on the basis of \$1.85 per capita, using the 1960 federal census figures. The quarter covered is April through June.

Checks for their shares of the sales tax diversion fund will be mailed to the various governmental units in the county this week. Breakdown Given

Following is a breakdown of the totals, as reported by the county treasurer's office, with the population listed in parentheses first and the share second:

Ishpeming City, (8,857), \$16,-385.45; Marquette City, (19,144), \$35,416.40; Negaunee City, (6,126), \$11,333.10; Champion Township, (495), \$915.75, and Chocolay Town-

military installations in this area. The squadron has also given emergency air lift and assistance to local communities and civilian agen-

Capt. Norbert D. Dunham has ssumed command of the air rescue

ship, (2,235), \$4,134.75. Ely Township, (884), \$1,635.46; Ewing Township, (223), \$412.55; Forsyth Township, (3,454), \$6,-389.90; Humboldt Township, (471), \$871.35; and Ishpeming Township, (2,238), \$4.140.30.

Marquette Township, (1,880), \$3,-478.00; Michigamme Township, (410), \$758.50; Negaunee Township,

Township, (1,417), \$2,621.45. Richmond Township, (1,411), \$2,-610.35; Sands Township, (1,657), \$1,228.40; Tilden Township, (922), \$1,705.70; and Turin Township,

(128), \$236.80. Wells Township, (278), \$514.30; and West Branch Township, (807),

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27 Notaries Appointed **For County**

Twenty-seven notaries public were appointed or reappointed in Marquette County during the second half of 1963.

All of Michigan's 80,000 notaries must be bonded for \$1,000 to protect the public. In other states the amount of a bond can run from \$500 to \$10,000.

Nebraska, for example, has a \$2,000 bond which covers notaries who confine their work in local or county areas, with a \$5,000 bond being required for those offering state-wide notarial services.

Must Pay Fee

According to Secretary of State James H. Hare, Michigan law requires each applicant for such a commission to present to his county clerk a properly executed bond of \$1,000, and to pay a fee of \$1 for filing the oath and bond in the county clerk's office in the courthouse here.

Hare listed the names of notaries public in Marquette County who have been appointed or reappointed during the second quarter of 1963. They are:

Marquette - Clarence M. Bjork, 201 E. Prospect St.; Betty J. Bodenus, 828 High St.; Arnold L. Johnson, 3132 Lake Shore Blvd.; E. J. Johnson, 3228 Lake Shore Wetton St.; Robert E. Moore, 440 613 Pine St.; Kay J. Peters, 416 N. Fourth St.; Mary R. Peterson, 121 E. Hewitt Ave.; Sandra Salo, lot 21, Pine Acres for Mobile Homes, and Noreen S. Wirth, 320 E. Arch St.

Ishpeming - Stephen J. Catel. Woolworth Bldg.; Lillian Rowe, 536 Jasper St.; Clyde E. Sundberg; Helen L. Sundblad; Theodore A. Swanson, 745 Elliott St.; Larry at Tech. Viall, 511 E. Vine St., and Mary Viall, 511 E. Vine St.

Negaunee-E. Nickolas Bridges, 115 E. Lincoln Ave.; Melvin L. ing, and E. W. Niemi, professor of Johnson, 913 Pine St. and Marion mechanical engineering. They will Preliminary work O. Woodward, 1208 Opechee St. Sherman E. LaTour, Box 108; and anical engineering, and several the cooperation of Calumet & Hec-Geneva M. Powell, 114 Adams St. graduate students. Republic - Virginia M. Matt-

New Feature For U.P. Fall **Teacher Meet**

tion" will be a special feature of the annual fall Upper Peninsula type land is quite prevalent.

Canada and several nothern but age will occur in the area, either to the land or the game habitat. The said, "but now we've sandbar," he said, "but now we've said, "but now we've said," he said, "but now we've said, "but now we've said," he sa Escanaba, Oct. 10-11

Teaching machines and aerospace education will be the topics discussed at the open meeting to be held the evening prior to the forth of McMaster University, who conference's first official session. has pioneered in the scientific stu-Exhibits from business and in- dies of muskeg. dustry will also be open to the

public. School Closed mit educators' participation in the vehicles, which will be explored at program sponsored by the Mich- Tech

igan Education Association. Three general sessions and almost 75 small group meetings will present new teaching methods and operation between Tech's civil and techniques. Discussion will be mechanical engineering departcued to the conference's theme "Teaching-A Profession Dy- tigation - land locomotion. namic."

Glenn E. Snow, assistant excutive secretary for lay relations of the National Education Association, will be the keynote speaker at the first general session Oct 10. His topic will be "Educational Prejudice and Community Pressures. News analyst John Metcalfe of

the Chicago "Sun-Times" and "Daily News" will address the second general session. Oct. 10. "Where Are We Going? is his "Motivation for Living "is the

subject to be discussed at the third general session. Oct 11, by Bob Richards, director of the Wheaties Sports Federation. The small group meetings will

cover topics ranging from social science to homemaking. Among the highlights of the meeting will be a conservation seminar at Wells State Park and a talk on "Space for Women" by Bernice Steadman of Flint, one of the 13 American women who have passed the astronaut requirements. The Escanaba conference is one

of 12 such meetings being sponsored by the MEA throughout Michigan during October. The conferences are designed to bring the latest development in education to the educators. Over 2,500 teachers from all

Upper Peninsula counties will participate in the conference. Cecil C. Elmore, Lansing, MEA assistant executive secretary, is director of the regional conferences. More than 65,000 teachers are members of the MEA

Aquatic Club Keeps Fit By Swimming

MIAMI A - The West End Aquatic Club is cooperating in President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Members get a certificate after

they swim 50 miles.

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Superintendents' Workshop Held In Marquette



Among those who attended the superintendents' | sing, executive secretary; George Ruwitch, East of School Administrators. Shown at the three-day Adrian, president-elect. - (NMU photo.)

workshop at Northern Michigan University this Grand Rapids, workshop chairman; C. E. MacDonweek were the officers of the Michigan Association ald, East Lansing, president, and William L. Austin,

E. J. Johnson, 3228 Lake Shore Blvd.; John A. MacDonald, 2014 Tech Given Army Contract E. Michigan St.; J. K. Moyle, 116 E. Fair Ave.; John R. Meyers, Price St. Kay J. Peters 416 For Vehicle Research Project

L. Smith, coordinator of research ject calls for research studies in mile demilitarized zone across

The contract is the result of the highway construction and the ef- Company A combined efforts of Dr. W. M. fect of frost action on these mater-Haas, professor of civil engineer- ials. co-direct the project, assisted by muskeg study involved the loca-Gwinn - Dave Gerou, Box 502; Richard Bayer, professor of mech- tion of potential test sites. Through

son, Route 1, and Marcella Schramuskeg research will be perform- been located in Keweenaw and ed for the Land Locomotion Labor- Houghton counties. atory of the Army Tank-Automo-

Not Isolated Problem

not an isolated problem. Tech professors said. Not only is the Ar- the Sturgeon Sloughs area, where my concerned with it, but so is the Canadian government and Over 3-Year Period ESCANABA - A meeting to tell commercial interests in the U. S., citizens "What's New in Educa-Canada and several northern Eu- partment that no permanent dam-

It is anticipated the work done by the Tech group will be correlin Canada under Dr. N. W. Rad-

Muskeg studies have included three areas of primary interest: building construction on muskeg: All public schools will be closed use of muskeg peat in agriculture, during the two-day session to per- and traversing muskeg areas with

Second Major Program

"This contract," said Smith, "marks a new era of research coments in a fruitful field of investigation — land locomotion.

"As long as people must move with the type of vehicle they move in, the terrain they move over and the nature of the subsurface of the Korean Patrols terrain itself." The muskeg project marks the

second major research program awarded to Tech in recent months in this generalized field of land line cavalry division has delocomotion.

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SINCE 1949

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech | Last spring, Haas, who received the use of base course materials in Korea.

Preliminary work on Tech's la, Inc. and the Michigan Depart-S. Army Mobility Command. The prospective vehicle test sites have hoe, N.Y.

Other sites have been selected rection of Laboratory Chief Ron- Alger, Luce, Iron and Delta Coun-

The State Department of Con-Vehicle mobility in muskeg is servation has granted Tech per-

Haas and Niemi assured the deto the land or the game habitat. sandbar," he said, "but now we've No testing will be done during the duck nesting season or the huntated with similar work being done ing season. Conservation Department representatives actually anticipate beneficial effects to the land in the Sloughs area as a result of the test program, especially in

improving duck nesting spots. While the present contract award s for one year, it is anticipated that the program will extend ov-

er a three-year period. Actual vehicle testing will ocgram will involve designing and tective Tom Waddail. building a special test rig to measure muskeg soil strength.

from one point to another, there will always be problems connected Navy To Hunt

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munist North Korean patrols trying to infiltrate into United Nations territory.

First Cavalry Division troopers River, which the Communists must cross en route south.

The division, which switched has been awarded a \$43,366 Army Tech's Faculty Research Citation from horses to tanks many years research contract to develop an in May, was awarded a \$65,000 re- ago, got serious about the navy analytical method for determin- search contract by the highway business 10 days ago when Coming vehicle mobility in muskeg, a research board of the National munist activity increased along type of grassy bog, reports Dr. R. Academy of Science. This pro- the American sector of the 151-

of Company A, 8th Engineer Bat- Eagleson, Escanaba, will judge other engineering unit in the judged by John Gustafson, Escawhole U.S. Army.

This slogan is the favorite of the company commander. Capt. The award was made by the U. ment of Conservation, several James Z. Metalios, 29, of Tucka-

The fleet ranges from small assault boats, which can be paddled into dark coves, to 27-foot power tive Center, Detroit, under the di- for consideration in the Baraga, and down the river at high speed. Riflemen are furnished by the 8th and 9th Cavalry Regiments that have 15 miles of the Imiin in their sectors

> The man in charge of the navy, S. Sgt. Osko Baccus, 33, of Security. Colo., has had little experi-

> "Once in a while we got emgot a pretty nice little fleet here. Pfc. Alfred Baker, 18, of Alderson, W.Va., said being a watergoing cavalryman is the best Army duty ever.

Thief Took His Time In Committing Robbery

MIAMI A - After herding a bakery clerk into a bathroom and locking her inside, a robber waited cur primarily in the second and on three customers before cleaning third year. The first year's pro- out the cash register, reported de-

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Judges Named For Events At U.P. Fair

ESCANABA — Nearly a score qualified and experienced judges will examine the thousands of entries at the Upper Peninsula Fair beginning Tuesday, opening day of the exposition that will continue through Aug. 18.

Michigan State University dairy pecialist Dr. Clinton Meadows East Lansing, will judge the Holsteins and Brown Swiss, and the Guernseys and Jerseys will be udged by Edward Wright of Maplegrand Farms, Saginaw Prof. Amos Fox of MSU, Eas ansing, will judge the beef, sheep and swine.

Several of the judges are re-turning to the U. P. Fair again after serving for a decade or more. Among these is James M. this weekend is Dr. Philip P. Ma-Moore of East Lansing, a former poultry specialist at MSU. Antiques By Mrs. Beaudry

Mrs. Naomi Beaudry of Marquette will judge the antiques; Leo | the expeditions of Henry Rowe Brunelle, superintendent of the Flat Rock Schools will judge the school exhibits; and the hobbycraft department entries will be judged Agency of the Upper Lakes." by George Grenholm. The photography exhibits will be judged by J. L. Temby, Escanaba photographer.

The fruits, grains and vegetables will be judged by Donald L. Thurlow, superintendent of the agricultural experiment station at continuously cruise the Imjin Chatham; the flowers will be judged by Walter Wickert, Escanaba; and the gladiolus by G. F Beck, horticulture specialist of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Prof. D. L. Murray will return to judge the dairy products, milk, butter and cheese. He is a mem ber of the MSU faculty.

Foods in the open class depart ment will be judged by Miss Mary Lou Schleis, Escanaba, a home economics, instructor Patrolling the river is the job schools of Green Bay. Mrs. Scott talion, which boasts of being the needlework and the exhibits "closer to the bad guys than any in the art department will be naba High School art instructor. Nyquist To Judge Horses

The 4-H Club department, one of the largest of the fair, will keep several judges busy, including: Carolyn Crowell, home economics

U.P. Meet Speaker Sub Tragedy Slows Navy

Principal speaker at the 14th

annual Upper Peninsula History

Conference in Sault Ste. Marie

son (above), archivist and asso-

ciate professor of history at Wayne

State University, Detroit. Mason,

who has made deep research on

Schoolcraft, and who has written

a book on his findings, will speak

on "Schoolcraft and the Indian

agent of Ironwood, and Mrs.

Chester Good of Bark River, 4-H

Girls' exhibits; Per Lundin, East

Lansing, and William Muller, ex-

tension director, St. Ignace, 4-H

The 4-H Saddle Club horses

Nyquist, Marquette, MSU ex-

will be judged by Roland H.

Kaven, Crystal Falls, and Melvin

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3.) The purchase of 1500 to 2500, more or less,

4.) The purchase of gasoline for the period Sep-

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SECRETARY

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will receive sealed bids for the following items on Tuesday,

August 27, 1963, at 4:00 P.M. EST, at the Board of Education

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The tragedy of the nuclear subplans for a quick buildup of the Polaris submarine fleet.

holdup while modifications are fiscal 1967. made to Polaris subs now being assembled in boatyards. The disaster which sank the Thresher last April 10 with loss of 129 lives. Although the Thresher was not Polaris submarine, the Navy Minnesota's gigantic deposits were decided to "reschedule construc- made in 1884.

all nuclear subs. On Patrol The decision could delay de-ployment of Polaris craft with the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-Fleet Buildup

tion and in the Pacific and Indian oceans. The nine missile subs now on patrol are in waters off Eu-A Navy spokesman termed the marine Thresher is slowing Navy delay minor and reported it is not expected to upset the Navy's

timetable which calls for 41 Po-Officials estimate a five-month laris subs prowling the seas by

The delay came to light with the arrival here this month of the changes are being made in hopes Alexander Hamilton to practiceof preventing a recurrence of the fire Polaris missiles in Atlantic waters off Cape Canaveral.

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TONIGHT

6:30- 5-Int. Showtime 11-Chevenne 6-Rawhide 7:30- 5-Sing Along With Mitch 11-Flintstones

8:00-11-I'm Dickens, He's Fenster 6-Route 66 8:30- 5-Price Is Right 6-77 Sunset Strip

11-Friday Night Movie "Quick Sand" 9:00- 5-Jack Paar Show

9:30- 6-Peter Gunn 10:90- 5-Newslens 6-The Lively Ones 10:30- 5-Tonight Show

6-Mr. Lucky 11-Eleven Steps Beyond 'Enemy From Space' 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 11:30-11-News, Weather &

Sports 6-Superior Showcase Oklahoma"

SATURDAY

8:00- 5-Cartoon Carnival 6-Captain Kangaroo

9:00- 5-Shari Lewis Chipmunks

6-Mighty Mouse

6-Alvin and the 9:30- 5-King Leonardo

8:30- 5-Ruff & Reddy

6-Big Picture

6-Fill

6:15- 6-News, Sports, Weather

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

- 5:05-Flight Log
- 5:25-News Capsule
- 6:00-Paul Harvey
- 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:25-Flair Reports
- 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Consodine
- 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell
- 6:15-Your County Agent
- 6:25-Mich. News
- 6:30-Morning Bell
- 7:15-Weather Summary

7:25-Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:55-News Around the World

8:10-Coffee Club

8:25-Michigan News

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

8:45-Morning Bell

8:55-ABC News 9:00-Morning Bell

9:25-Local News

9:30—Community Speaks

10:00-Local News 10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Mich. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Luncheon Melodies

12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Pre-Game Melodies 1:25—Baseball

Det. Tigers vs. Chicago

4:00-Michigan News 4:05-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log

5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 5:45-Van Patrick Sports

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10:00- 5-Fury

Playhouse

6-Rin Tin Tin

11-Cartoonies

11-Crusader Rabbit

5-My Little Margie 1:00-11-Sir Lancelot 5-Making Things Happen 1:15- 5-Baseball

1:30-11-Adventure Theatre 3:00-11-Bowling

3:15- 6-A La Carte 3:45— 6—British Calendar

4:00-11-Wide World of Sports 6-Encore Theatre 4:15- 5-Fill

4:30— 5—Wild Bill 5:00— 5—Sat. Showtime

5:30-11-M-Squad

6:00- 5-Dick Sherwood Show 11-Biography

7:20-News In Brief

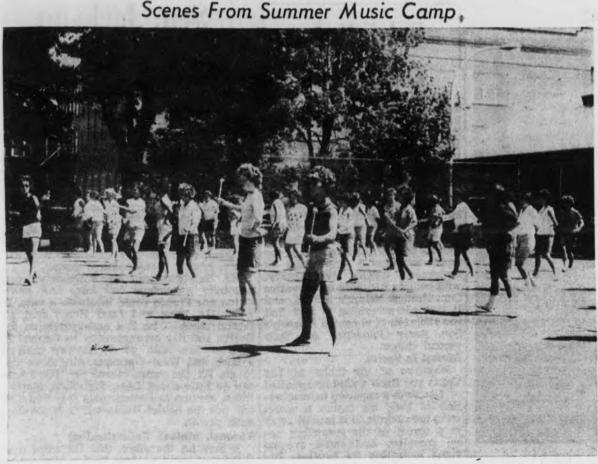
FRIDAY 5:00-Michigan News

- 5:30-Flight Log 5:45-Van Patrick Sports
- one-half pints of grade "A" milk, minimum 3.5% butter fat content, to be delivered to the elementary 6:29-Dinner Moods schools and high school at the order of the Board of 6:45-Family Devotions
 - 7:15-Easy Listening 7:25-Flair Reports 7:30-Land Of Music
 - 7:55-Baseball: Det. Tigers vs. Chicago 10:30-Guard Show 10:45-Easy Listening

5:53-Sign On

6:55—Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

WAY OUR DUT



music camp at Northern Michigan University are seen practicing their art in the above photo under the direction of Miss Ellen Rae Sielaff, former na-

Group of 45 baton twirlers enrolled in summer of Butler University. In lower photo, Miss Sielaff (center) leads Miss Pam Davis (left) and Miss Kathy Uldrich, both of Cheboygan, through their paces. This is Miss Sielaff's fourth consecutive summer at music camp here. (NMU photos).



Magnuson-Peterson



Married last Saturday in the brother of the bride. Thomas He-Messiah Lutheran Church were din, Minneapolis, a college class-Judith Ann Magnuson, 710 W. mate of the groom, and Don Hart-Magnetic, daughter of the Rev. man, Nahma, were ushers. and Mrs. J. Otto Magnuson, and Owen Everett Peterson of 817 Brookfield, Kingsford.

and white gladioli.

to a train. The Sabrina neckline ivy.

Mrs. LeRoy Mueller, St. Paul, was of white carr was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Patricia Findley, St. Paul, and Miss Barbara Dahlin, Rockford, Ill., college classmates of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cryder-Ray Windus and Elsie Wapienik, of the bride, and a friend, Miss man, Shiras Hills. Sharon Kent, Marquette, Terri Lynn Johnson, Escanaba, a niece The entire congregation of the 50. of the groom, was junior brides- Messiah Lutheran Church and

tain, a college classmate of the cial room. groom, was best man. Groomsmen Soloist was Conrad Beck, Escan- a major U.S. political party. In the groom, and Jon Magnuson, a diction" as the couple knelt at the 232 electoral ballots.

(Lemon Studio photo)

Attendants Gowned Alike

ed alike in floor length white need- Norway. The Rev. Mr. Magnuson, assist- lepoint pique. The sheath style Background music during the ed by the Rev. George Olson, Rap- dresses, in front, went into an em- reception was provided by Russell id River, Mich., performed the cer- pire waistline and were accented Babcock, violinist, and Karen emony. For the candlelight service by moss green satin cummerbunds. Bruckman, pianist. the altar was decorated with pink A full paneled Grecian effect in The bride is the first pastor's back featured a bow at the waist- daughter to be married here in the Giver by her father in marriage, line. The girls wore matching green history of the Messiah congregathe bride wore a gown fashioned pillbox hats with veils and carried tion. of pure silk organza over taffeta cascade bouquets of deep pink with a bouffant skirt extending in- feathered carnations and trailing Hanson-Runsat

was edged with Swiss appliqued For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Duo Place First medallions which also edged the Magnuson chose a dress of beige elbow length sleeves. A Swedish lace over taffeta with matching In Bridge Event style crown held her silk illusion hat and accessories. Her corsage veil in place. Her bouquet was of was of white and pink feathered white gladioli, feathered carnacarnations. The groom's mother and Mrs. Robert Runsat posted a
tions, pompons and trailing ivy. wore a dress of pink silk with score of 66.67 per cent to top play-The bride's only jewelry was a matching accessories. Her corsage ers in the Munising Duplicate pearl necklace, a gift of the groom.

Was of white carnations and pink the chamber of commerce builden

Church Reception

many relatives and friends attend-Richard Lindholm, Iron Moun- ed the reception in the church so-

altar. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Sponberg, Topeka, Kan., nuptial music, the congregation the parents of a daughter, Kath- dent John Stephenson. the singing of two leen Mary, born Aug. 2 in the Bar-All Our God," following the cere- on Aug. 4 in the Baraga Coun- youngest child, Ronald Stenglein

Trip To Hawaii

to Hawaii for eight days. The trip orial Hospital. to Hawaii is a gift of the bride's were unable to attend the wedding. liam Anderson of L'Anse.

The new Mrs. Peterson attended Graveraet High School and spent her freshman year at Northern Michigan University. She has a bachelor of science degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. uation in June of this year, she Helen Haapa. was a nurse at St. Luke's Hos-

Kingsford High School and has a bachelor of science degree from he was affiliated with Nu Upsilon derson and family, 229 W. Park St. Gamma. He will be a teacher of biology and athletic coach at Nah-

ma, where the couple will live. Out-Of-Town Guests

Attending the wedding were friends and relatives from Chicago, Rock Island, Minneapolis, Mankato, Minn., Escanaba, Gladstone, Bark River, Rapid River, Perkins, Nahma, Iron Mountain, All of the attendants were gown- Kingsford, Felch, Foster City and

MUNISING - Mrs. Ira Hanson the chamber of commerce build-

57.29; Frank Stebbins and Alice Mary Scholtes, 55.21, and Mrs. Wally Ahlborn and Dick Hallifax,

John Quincy Adams was the most badly defeated candidate of

Program For Shriners' Ladies Told

Special programs are planned for the ladies of Ahmed Shriners who will be in Marquette tomorrow for the annual summer ceremonial of the Shrine.

Registration for the ladies will be held at 11:30 tomorrow morning in the Federated Women's Club. A party for St. Luke's Hospital crippled children will take place Tea For Wives

In the afternoon entertainment will include movies at the Nordic Theater, bridge at the Federated Women's Club (following the parade) and a tea for candidates' wives, to be held in the Union National Bank Lounge There will be a barbecue at the

National Guard Armory at 5:30 and entertainment in the Graveraet High School Auditorium in the

In charge of hospital visitation will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaTur-



KUIZ - A son, Joseph Mario III, was born Aug. 6 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Kuiz Jr. of County Road 480, Marquette. OSTOLA - A son, Daniel Franand Mrs. Ensio Ostola, Rt. 1, Box 759, Ishpeming.

Mrs. Lloyd Abba, 749 Maurice St.,

OGEA - A son, Robin Bruce, was born Aug. 6 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ogea, Rt. 1,

Allison, was born Aug. 7 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, At Graveraet 114 W. Euclid St., Ishpeming.

31 in the Baraga County Memor- last weekend.

County Memorial Hospital. ROSS - Darren Lee is the name

Memorial Hospital. organist. In addition to the pre- Theodore Bordeleau of L'Anse are was also given by the class presi-

hymns, "Lord Jesus Christ, Be aga County Memorial Hospital. Awards were made to Henry hymns, "Lord Jesus Christ, Be ANTHOS — A daughter, Terry Normand as the most recently Present Now," at the beginning of Lea, was born to Mr. and Mrs. married, James Gauthier for the the service and, "Now Thank We Leonard Anthos of Keweenaw Bay most children, Robert Noel for the

ty Memorial Hospital. mond DeLisle of Trout Creek are Dunham as the most eligible bach-The couple drove by car to Cal- the parents of a daughter born elor. ifornia and from there are flying Aug. 5 in the Baraga County Mem-

ANDERSON - A son was born only aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 6 in the Baraga County Mem-Warren Rice, Sunland, Calif., who orial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Personals

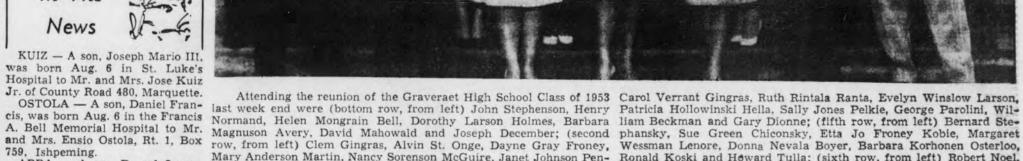
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stutzka and Peter, Minn., and received her children, Susan, Stephen and Todd, clinical training at Bethesda Hos- of Racine, Wis., visited recently at pital, St. Paul. She was affiliated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albin with Sigma Delta and the Bethes- Haapa, 1206 N. Front St., Marda Nurses Choir. Following grad- quette. Mrs. Stutzka is the former

Mrs. Michael Agnello, the for-The groom is a graduate of mer Ruth Anderson, and family have returned to Clifton, N. J., after spending a month's vacation Gustavus Adolphus College, where with her mother, Mrs. Elfrida An-

Rent-A-Dress



Elegance for the evening, in were David Dawe, Mankato, Minn., aba, who sang "Praise My Soul the 1820 election, he received one the latest fashion, is represented in cousin of the groom, Robert the King of Heaven." "Wedding electoral vote while the winner, a rental collection shown in Lon-Cambensy, Marquette, a cousin of Prayer" "Crown with Thy Bene- James Monore, received 231 of the don, England. Gown, above, is o French chiffon



Attending the reunion of the Graveraet High School Class of 1953 Carol Verrant Gingras, Ruth Rintala Ranta, Evelyn Winslow Larson, row, from left) Clem Gingras, Alvin St. Onge, Dayne Gray Froney, Wessman Lenore, Donna Nevala Boyer, Barbara Korhonen Osterloo, Mary Anderson Martin, Nancy Sorenson McGuire, Janet Johnson Pen-Ronald Koski and Howard Tulla; (sixth row, from left) Robert Noel, ABBA — A son, Darryl James.

Was born Aug. 6 in the Francis A.

Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and

Bourdage Kohlin, Joan Fassbender Blondeau, Evelyn Anguilm John
Mary Anderson Martin, Nancy Sorenson McGuire, Janet Johnson Penhala Roski and Howard Tulia, (saction, formula, toke and Howard Tulia, (saction, formula, form son, Alyce Manty Grabowski, Marie Peterson Hlinak, Ruth Easley L'Huillier, Karl Peterson, James Barr, Frank Summersett, Howard York and Ronald Stenglein; (fourth row, from left) Sigmund Loomis, Larson Jr., James Stack and Lincoln North.

Class Of '53 hampion. BELL — A daughter, Francine Reunion Held

ABBA — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sixty-two members of the Class Abba of L'Anse are the parents of of 1953 of Graveraet High School a daughter, Lana Marie, born July attended their 10-year reunion

Activities began with registra-TAYLOR - A daughter. Bar- tion and class picture at Graveraet. bara Louise, was born to Mr. and This was followed by a cocktail Mrs. Nathan Taylor of Oak Park, hour at Dale Dunham's home and Mich., on Aug. 1 in the Baraga a dinner and dance at the Hotel Northland

David Mahowald acted as master of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. of ceremonies, and the assembled Michael Ross of Keweenaw Bay on members of the class, wives and Aug. 1 in the Baraga County husbands, were addressed by Carl Bullock and Donald Bowers, for-BORDELEAU - Mr. and Mrs. mer instructors. A short message

for having traveled the farthest to DELISLE - Mr. and Mrs. Ray- attend the reunion and to Dale

> A family pienic was held on Sunday at the tourist park.

> > Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, Marquette Elks formerly of 504 W. Magnetic St., Marquette, presently of 1100 Kim- Club Annual Picnic berly Ave., Iron Mountain, an- Sunday Afternoon nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jean K. Samuelson, to Mrs. Harold J. Schmitt, 22 Sug- Sunday from noon to 5 p. m. net Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Miss She is affiliated with Sigma Kappa talent show. Food will be provid-National Sorority and served as ed. second vice president during her If postponed because of rain, senior year. She will teach in the there will be an announcement Ypsilanti school system this fall, over WDMJ at 11 a. m. Her fiance is a senior attending the University of Michigan, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of Druid honorary, a varsity letter winner and captain-elect of the 1963-64 Michigan track team. A June wedding is planned.

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CHATHAM - Mary Jane C. fed sleeve jacket. Both the bride's Hallstrom, daughter of Mr. and and the attendant's dresses were Mrs. George Hallstrom, Chatham, made by the bride's mother. and John F. Whitmarsh of Chat- Roger Whitmarsh, Chatham, ham exchanged vows before the brother of the groom, was best ham. Rev. Harold Linn on Aug. 3. The man. 2 p. m. ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. was a reception in the home of Following the ceremony, there For her wedding, the bride wore the bride's parents.

a street length dress of white nyon chiffon over taffeta. A nylon chiffon scarf was attached to the Eben High School and is employed rounded neckline. The dress fea- at Munising Memorial Hospital. tured three-quarter length sleeves The groom also is a graduate of trimmed with lace. Eben High School and is employed

Dresses By Bride's Mother Miss Jean Hallstrom, Chatham, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of peacock blue nylon chiffon over printed taffeta. Over her dress she wore a puf-

The Marquette Elk's Club is Roger H. Schmitt, son of Mr. and planning its annual picnic for

The entire families of the Elk's Samuelson was graduated from the Club are invited. There will be University of Michigan last June, pony rides, games, music and a

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Meetings

Excelsior Lodge No. 6 of Lady Firemen and Enginemen will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a dessert luncheon at 1:15. Hostesses will be Mrs. Blanche Lantto and Mrs. Theresa De Rocher.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Lunch and entertainment will follow. All the Royal Neighbors in the area are wel-

Power Family To Hold Reunion At Lakewood

The family of Mr. and Mrs. James Power, 607 N. Third St., union at a Lakewood cottage this weekend.

Here for the event will be Sister James Elizabeth, C.S.J., the former Mary Power, who made her final vows on Aug. 6 in the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donahue and daughter of Grosse Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Washington and four children, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hecker and five children, Iron Mountain: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Power and Jim Power of Detroit.

(Photo by Hallifax) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Out-of-town guests attended from Pelki, Marquette, Munising, Detroit, Utica, N. Y., and Fargo,

N. D. The couple will reside in Chat-

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ARA's Future In U.P.

The current attack on President Kennedy ning. feat the President's civil rights program understood until it happened. obliquely than directly; to reject his program in other areas unless he drops his fight for equal rights for Negroes. This maneuver can give the color of fiscal interest or some other consideration to a contest which is essentially concerned with Travel Guide to Michigan's Upper Penin-

opposed, of course. Congressman Victor cal of ARA, and certainly he's not a segre- and he would profit in the process. gationist, but brings an honest opposition to the debate on its future.

The Upper Peninsula has been made economy. The program has been active in though they sell the books at a discount. the Upper Peninsula and it has been helpful and holds forth the promise of being for the filmstrip based on our book is more so. The Upper Peninsula projects created by publicity and advertising, theirs sidered economically and are not boon- own expense systematic mailings to pros-

cies like ARA with a jaundiced eye, but move away, continued distribution of the the public will want to know what will U.P. story through this channel is assured. substitute for ARA in large scale U.P. recreational developments, for instance, if organizational plan exists. Sales are hap-ARA is washed up? The Upper Peninsula's hazard because dealer outlets are spotty. county governments have endorsed the pro- In one of the Upper Peninsula's largest gram unanimously by developing economic cities there is not a single place where plans for its consideration and they have 'North to Adventure' can be bought." created the Upper Peninsula Committee on

enirsula erambulator

Building programs costing more than \$750 .-Force Base. Included are a new building for no such current picture book of the area's an elementary school also are being built.

Unanimous approval was given by the Iron 73 acres of city-owned land for establishment recreational business that areas do not come Mountain City Council to a proposal to use of an industrial park. The site, south of the by easily or without effort. It is almost alstate police post, will be made available for ways an evolutionary, cooperative effort industrial expansion.

Iron Mountain and Kingsford was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Kingsford City learns this lesson well. It is on the way Council. Members urged a "No" vote in a to realizing the potential of selling its rereferendum on the proposal.

to come, the use of the streets would doubt- cation.

appointed at this news, but as a rule business

of the prettiest and most elaborate social

function that has occurred in Marquette in

a good many months. Mrs. S. R. Kaufman

and Mrs. E. N. Brietung entertained upwards

of 200 well-known Marquette people at a re-

ception and dance given in honor of their

guests from outside. The music was furnished

by the Calumet and Hecla and the Marquette

Ideal Orchestras, both of which were seated

on the stage. The catering was in the hands

While the Marquette baseball team journeys

Radio talks, addresses before theater crowds

tions in the city by Four-Minute speakers

mark the continuance of the war against de-

pression wihch is being waged by the Mar-

quette committee to educate the public in

in "Private Detective 62" to the Delft Theater

Wednesday and Thursday instead of Madge

Webster H. Pearce, president of Northern

quette from Escanaba, where he was one

of the speakers on the program of the Wis-

consin and Upper Michigan district Kiwanis

convention. Mr. Pearce spoke on "The Present

Evans and James Cagney in "Mayor of Hell,"

President Roosevelt's recovery program.

of Kinsley of Chicago.

-Marquette-

as announced yesterday.

less have been refused. Some people are dis- - Ishpeming-

-Marquette-

technical aid mission by ARA that has been very helpful to U.P. economic plan-

by Southern senators and congressmen over The Upper Peninsula should welcome his civil rights stand has assumed propor- reforms in ARA that will keep it in the tions that aren't apparent on the surface channel intended for it, but killing of the of news from Washington. It is a much program would leave a vacuum in U.P. ecoeasier and safer political maneuver to de- nomic development that would not be fully

Peninsula Promotion

Harold B. Putnam of Detroit, publisher of the booklet "North to Adventure: A sula," has made a bigger investment in This situation is one of the perils for promoting the Upper Peninsula than alextension of the Area Redevelopment Ad- most anyone who lives here. He intends, of ministration program. There are other course, to profit from his interest. It is not reasons for which ARA funds are being altruistic, but he wishes that he could get more cooperation in promoting the U.P. so Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) has been criti- that it would benefit from the promotion

"We ask only that the U.P. organize itself to make_effective use of these selling That ARA has used its full quota of tools," says Mr. Putnam, "not only to atfumbles appears evident, and it is acknowl- tract the tourist, but to sell him on the edged in the plan to remove from the pro- idea of making the U.P. the focal point of the school were (left to right, above) the Rev. served as advisors. posed ARA extension funds for motels and his vacation - not a throughway. Organiother ventures difficult to justify as eco- zation planning has been remarkably successful wherever it has been tried.

"For example, two U.P. businessmen fully eligible for the maximum benefits of who buy 1,000 copies of 'North to Adventhe ARA program because of its laggard ture' each year make money on them even

"At the University of Michigan demand which it has sponsored have been well con- and ours. The university gets out at its pects. This cooperative arrangement is pro-Conservative financing looks upon agen- ducing steady sales. If we should retire or

"However, in the tourist area, no such

School distribution is fine, but from the Area Problems, which has been given a standpoint of the tourist industry less direct. According to the Michigan Tourist Council some 9 to 10 million tourists come to Michigan annually. A very small percentage ever see a copy of "North to Adventure." The Putnams (Mrs. Putnam wrote the text of the book and he made the photographs) have furnished the U.P. with a 000 are now under way at Kincheloe Air valuable promotional book. If there were civil engineers being built at a cost of \$269,- attractions for visitors we would feel the 400 and a \$479,800 barracks for housing 216 need to create one. The Putnams have done airmen being erected at a cost of \$479,800. that. It seems only good business to co-An extension to the officers' open mess and operate with them in the sale of their fine book to make Upper Peninsula visitation more meaningful.

Promotion is one of the skills of modern which involves many persons and agencies, which means that it is difficult to organize, Opposition to consolidation of the Cities of finance and maintain. Lucky the area which cources to visitors.

Postmaster J. M. Mangum and Congress-

trophy offered by Mrs. M. M. Duncan. Mr.

silver cups as trophies in the gentlemen's and

ladies' contests, respectively. The cups are on

The municipal lighting plant, which caused

G. H. Dormer, range superintendent of the

initial shipments will be made next week

from the stockpiles of Section 16 Mine, south

About 1,000 of the county's needy residents

have obtained supplies of wood for winter

during the last few weeks, according to the

Fire fighters appeared to be winning their

battle today against the forest fire which has

Sunday morning, although a large number of

Wholesalers of lumber from Upper Mich-

igan and Wisconsin mills report a spotty and

softwoods of all species, grades and sizes, ac-

display in Tillson's window.

-Negaunee-

-Ishpeming-

of Ishpeming.

county welfare director.

spread in the flames.

by yards or factory consumers.

-Negaunee-

to the Copper Country to meet the Baraga one of the fiercest fights in the history of local

team, the lacrosse 12 will occupy the Fair- politics at the time it was established, may

grounds tomorrow afternoon, when they will again be made the subject of general atten-

meet the strong Portake Lake crew in the tion. The recent sale of the street railway

third game of the season. The local lineup property has led a number of people to be-

will be: Norman Baker, Dick Flynn, Neil Mur- lieve that the city authorities will be ap-

ray, J. Dunleavy, J. Baker, Ray Osgood, F. proached in the future by the new manage-

Maguire, J. Cote, T. Maguire, J. Maguire, A. ment of the concern with a proposition for Patterson and J. Quinn. the purchase of the city lighting station.

30 Years Ago

and speeches at meetings of various organiza- Oliver Iron Mining Co., announced today that

A change in booking brings William Powell latest figures available to William R. Meyers,

State Teachers College, has returned to Mar- men were still on hand to prevent a further

Crisis in Education" and pointed out that the education of today is not the schooling of yes-

Forest fire conditions in the Upper Penin- cording to reports received here in lumber

sula were reported to be much improved trade papers. While there is some lumber

yesterday by conservation officers, who said moving from northern mills, the volume of

and Mrs. Duncan have both offered elegant

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

street carnival. Public sentiment was so forth mail will be delivered to North Mar-

Vacation Church School In Munising



The United Presbyterian and First Methodist | Robert B. Johnson, Presbyterian Church pastor, and Churches combined to sponsor a vacation Jean Scholtes, co-chairmen, and the Rev. and Mrs. church school in Munising this week. In charge of Densel Fuller of the First Methodist Church, who



One of the classes in the combined vacation | son (left) and Mrs. Glenn Soles. Classes for all church school conducted in the First Methodist ages were conducted from 9 to 11 a. m. every day Church was this group of kindergarten children, this week. The school was to end this morning. shown receiving instructions from Mrs. Phoebe Wat- - (Mary Jayne's photos.)

Chatham Homecoming Set For Aug. 10-11

residents, relatives and friends Chatham in the queen contest. The coming here Saturday and Sunday. the Upper Peninsula State Fair to nere, and it looks like its going to be a great one," Reino Akkala, George Leppamaki and Walter Maki, general chairmen of the Club; Marcia Bartol, Ikkala Broth-

by the Chatham Lions Club. Saturday will be a "Get Acquainted Day," with a dance at 9 that night in the Chatham Town Hall to music by the Three Jacks and a Queen. Sunday's events will take place

There was no council meeting last night, man H. O. Young have secured an allowance at Camp Shaw. The program for and Marquette is not to be inflicted with a from the department for carfare, and hence- that day follows

10:30 a.m., childen's contests; against the idea that even if it had planned quette residents at the Pioneer Furnace Lo- 11 a.m., tug-of-war, Chatham Lions ball at the Chatham diamond; men as well as the greater number of citizens opposite the Nelson House and is busy, to- noon to 6 p.m. at Camp Shaw; 1:30 An approaching contest for ladies will be band at Camp Shaw; 3 p.m., held at the golf links this afternoon for the crowning of the homecoming queen and reading of the prizevinning essay on the history of Chatham

> Other events will include horseat Camp Shaw.

CHATHAM - Residents, former to compete for the title of Miss who have any connection with winner will be awarded a trip to "It's the first we have ever held compete in the queen contest

The contestants are Kathy Maki, ponsored by the Chatham Lions event, said. It is being sponsored ers VFW Post; Janice Smith, Chatham Extension Club; Sharon Koivuniemi, Domestic Doers Extension Club; Janet Rajala, Small Towners Extension Club, and Phyllis Ylitalo, Rock River Township PTA,

The Lions Club requests residents to donate old-time pictures, papers, books and other mo- evieve Tasson, Mrs. Evelyn Tas-

for exhibit at Camp Shaw. The two-day homecoming program will be held regardless of

Coffee Social In St. John's Hall **Set For Sunday**

ISHPEMING - Friends and parishioners of St. John's Church are invited to a coffee social in the Kron-Dingfelder Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Donations from the social will go into a fund for erection of a new home for aged Sisters of St. Joseph in St. Louis, Mo.

The social is being sponsored by families of Sister Ann Dominic Tassone, Sister Leone Stephen Junak and Sister Rose Marie Junak, all of Ishpeming.

Hostesses will be Miss Genmentoes of Chatham's "old days" sone and Mrs. Stephen Junak.

vs. Trenary Lions, across Slapneck Creek; 1 p.m., Little League base-Fraternity Hall was the scene last evening for the prettiest and most elaborate social unction that has occurred in Marquette in Ishperning resolution for the pressure of the

was predicted here by Dr. William nor about the five-day week. He Roe, professor of educational ad- pointed out that "research doesn't ministration at Michigan State support our present schedule and dent of Northern Michigan Uni-University.

shoe pitching contests in the after- insula chapter of the Michigan learners, the socially deprived and noon and children's rides all day Secondary School Association at the drop-outs." ats annual "chewing match" held The three-day session gave U. P.

CHATHAM - A 12-month cators there is nothing sacred cuss mutual problems and soluschool year within the next decade about the nine-month school year, that we must change our program versity, speak on his 1962 tour of Speaking before the Upper Pen- to meet the needs of the reluctant

Six girls have been nominated at Camp Shaw, Prof. Roe told edu- principals opportunity to evaluate

Staff Members At Red Buck Scout Camp



off Highway 13 in Alger County are shown above loe AFB; back row - William Tweedy, Sault; Mrs. (left to right): Front row - Alan Tweedy, Sault William Tweedy, R.N.: Dick Florence, Iron Mounthat the situation was well in hand. Many new business is small and sellers report there Ste. Marie; John Neidert, Kincheloe AFB; Mike tain, camp director; Milo Gonser, Seney; Steve blazes were out or nearly out, while others is very little buying ahead of urgent needs Tweedy, Sault; John Kriekard, Neenah, Wis.; Law- Canavera, Norway, and Ken Schober, Flint. rence Blahnik Jr., Escanaba; Tom Ryan, Munising; (Mary Jayne's photos.)

Members of the staff of Red Buck Scout camp, Mike Blahnik, Escanaba, and Bill Spittler, Kinche-

Whirligig

By ANDREW TULLY

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico n a day when loyalty to the boss has come to regarded as the maudlin sentiment of the square, it is reassuring to discover that the emcasino are unanimously behind Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's candidacy for the presidency.

This is nice because it shows a kind of family unity, owing to the fact that this particular gambling hell is operated by Nelson Rockefeller's brother, Laurance. It is the most unobtrusive appendage of Laurance's elegant caravansary, with policies far more conservative than Brother Nelson's politics, and it was not surprising to find that the stickmen et al named Arizona's second choice. Almost In Secret

from the suckers. It is tucked away nant power. in a corner of the sprawling hotel complex, and there are no signs indicating its location. But detect a small sign, "Casino" over its discreet portals.

To the hotel management, the behavior. Although the inn was three years later that Laurance reuctantly agreed to install a room Asia where guests could lose their custom-made shirts. At that tremulous time, Laurance and General Manager G. Bland Hoke set out to make it as unlike a gambling joint as possible. No Castro Types

In the first place, the casino hires no employees with mustaches, lest the room take on the atmosphere of a riverboat trap. One of the finest stickmen in the Caribbean was reluctantly turned away because he refused to shave off a magnificent upperlip brush which had taken him 15 years to cultivate. Hoke was sorry, but as he pointed out, "We feel that clean-shaven men give a better impression.'

In contrast to Las Vegas, where the joints operate around the clock lest they miss some embezzler's last buck, the Dorado Beach casino does not open until 8:30 o. m. and closes at the respectable hour of 3:30 a. m. Jackets and ties are mandatory, and not only is there no free hooch - there is no nooch at all. The casino is not mentioned in either of the two brochures the guest finds on his night

They Smile At Suckers

To the player accustomed to the frozen faces of the Las Vegas operators, the house men here are refreshing, if startling, contrast. even exchange quips with the play- Arabs and the Israelis to sign a peace treaty. ers. If a novice at the crap table makes a mistake, he is not cussed out but taken amiably in hand for a short lecture on the rules and regulations, plus the risks involved in backing hard-way points.

Moreover, the operators do not welcome the more raucous players in the Vegas mold. They cringe at the shooter who exhorts his dice in a voice above a measured whisper, even if he is losing, and do not encourage the gleeful shrieks of females who have made a couple of consecutive passes. One shooter whose admonitions to the

Later, a bystander queried the Assumptions Enumerated stickman about his distaste; after a bundle with almost every throw

of the dice. "Oh," replied the stickman with quiet smile, "he was not, you know, very genteel."

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

their present programs and to dis-Members of the UPSSA also

heard Dr. Edgar L. Harden, presi-Europe as a member of the committee on international relations for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Members of the NMU faculty

appearing as consultants for the program were Dr. Ed Pfau, dean of education; Dr. W. A. Berg, chairman, psychology and education department, and Dr. Jack Rombouts, principal, John D. Pierce Laboratory School. Edmer Lacasse, Stephenson High

School principal, will assume the UPSSA presidency in October. He will succeed Marvin Fredrickson, Manistique High School principal.

Other U. P. principals appearing on the program included Robert Micensky, Escanaba Junior High School: John Norton, Gladstone High School, and Thomas Quarnstrom, Escanaba High

Serving as executive secretary for the association is Keith Forsberg, NMU's director of placement. The theme for this year's meetng was "Improving Secondary School Programs Through Research.

30 Cows, Bull Get Fallout Shelter Test

derground Tuesday to begin a twoweek test of how animals would ate. react to living in a nuclear fallut shelter

The test is being conducted by J Fordon Roberts, an Omaha dairy man, in a \$35,000 shelter erected in 1961 at Roberts' dairy farm near Elkhorn.

Sen. Jackson **Troubled**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Between the first step, the partial test ban, and any significant second step, there is a ployees of the Dorado Beach Hotel great difference. The nuclear agreement could be made and indeed had to be made between Moscow and Washington, the only two fullfledged nuclear powers in the world. But any significant second step is bound to deal with some concrete issues which affect immediately and directly other countries, none of them as yet at least genuine nuclear powers, but most of them, particularly France and West Germany, having great political power.

Mr. Harriman and Mr. Khrushchev could negotiate a nuclear test ban, and neither China nor France could interpose a veto. But when Mr. Rusk and Lord Home deal with second steps - be it a non-aggression pact, Sen. Barry Goldwater as their Berlin, security arrangements in Central Europe - they can go no further than the French and West Germans will allow them Habitues of the tables at Las to go. By the same token, Mr. Khrushchev Vegas and Reno would be appalled can do little about Laos, Viet-Nam, Korea or by Laurance's apparent determina- India, because in Eastern Asia it is Red China tion to keep his casino a secret and not the Soviet Union which is the domi-

Through Mutual Understanding

It may be, therefore, that the most useful thing that could be done in this Moscow conyou have 20-20 vision, you can ference of foreign ministers would be to seek a thorough mutual understanding of the problem of agreements which include the two coalitions. The fact of the matter is that the casino apparently is on its best United States and Great Britain — that is to say "the Anglo-Saxons" - can make no opened in 1958, it was not until decisions for the European continent and that the Soviet Union can make none for Eastern

In regard to the treaty which was signed the other day, there are clearly visible opponents, the Red Chinese; there are visible the abstainers, notably Gen. de Gaulle; and there is an American group, its size as yet undefined, which hates to vote for the treaty and would much rather, if it could, vote against it.

The Chinese are fiercely opposed to any Soviet agreement with the United States. They hate especially the test ban which goes a long way toward eliminating nuclear weapons in the cold war.

The Gaullist line, on the other hand, is very different from that of the Chinese. The general does not object to an agreement with the Soviet Union. On the contrary, he looks forward to one. His point is that the agreement should not be negotiated by the Anglo-Saxons with Moscow, but, when France is sufficiently armed, by France plus West Ger-

Troubled By 'Seven Assumptions'

The feelings of the American dissenters are more akin to the Chinese opposition than to the French position. At bottom, the American dissenters do not like, they instinctively distrust, they very much fear anything that can be agreed to between the Communist empire and the Western alliance. To ask them to forget the atrocities and the deceptions of the cold war seems to them unrealistic, soft and dangerous. For them, even the faintest glimmer of peace is to talk of peace much too soon. It is like asking the French in 1945 to embrace the Germans, or the German refugees from East Prussia to forgive the invading These stickmen and dealers ac- Russians, or the Russians to trust Hitler's tually smile from time to time and generals in the West German army, or the

In this connection, there is Sen. Henry M. Jackson's article in the New York Times on Sunday. The senator is one who expects, so he seems to say, to vote for the treaty. But he hates to do it and is waiting for something to turn up in the hearings and the debate which will enable him to vote against the treaty. In the meantime, he is troubled by "seven assumptions" which he thinks are false and may be misleading us.

An important fact about the seven misleading assumptions is that none of them was made by the administration in negotiating the test ban treaty on which the senator will now have to vote for or against. The senator's sevdice could have been heard in San en assumptions are drawn not from the de-Juan drew haughty stares from the liberations of the administration, but are out stickman, and there was relief all of the more naive letters which come to him around when the man called it a in his mail and by the popular talks which he hears around him.

Thus, (1) the United States did not agree all, the shooter had been dropping to a partial test ban because it is assuming "that the Chinese-Soviet quarrel reduces the Communist threat to the West." Although it is quite true that the guarrel does reduce the power of international communism, that is not the reason we agreed to a treaty which is based on Soviet acceptance of a proposal first made by President Eisenhower and then repeated by President Kennedy.

It is not true that the Kennedy administration negotiated the treaty because (2) it assumed that "we can win our way with the Russians with a policy of inoffensiveness." While our policy should certainly not be "offensive," that has nothing to do with the test ban treaty. As for the third misleading assumption (3)

'that the arms race is leading straight to catastrophe," the test ban treaty does not pretend to end the arms race. Then, (4) "a test ban will halt the spread

of nuclear weapons." This is not an assumption of the treaty. It is a hope which it is permissible to have and to work for. Next, (5) "a test ban agreement will neces-

sarily lead to growing East-West confidence and reduced tensions. "I have heard of nobody from the President down who has used the word "necessarily" or who dares to think that anything good will happen necessarily. The next one (6) has to do with the use of

conventional weapons in the Cuban showdown last year. It has nothing whatever to do with the test ban treaty Finally, Senator Jackson is deeply

troubled because he has heard people say (7) that our national policies should be more "flexible." The senator is, however, willing to be "resilient." But he does not say whether in the test ban treaty we have been flexible or resilient." But he does not say whether in the test ban treaty we have been flexible or resilient. I would have supposed we had been resilient in that we are not banning nuclear tests which cannot be effectively inspected. That is what we have been talking about from the beginning.

Since anyone who knows Sen. Jackson would like to respect him, he should try again to make up his mind. He now owes us an-ELKHORN, Neb. (AP)-Thirty other article addressed not to a collection of Guernsey cows and a bull went un- naive assumptions, but to the particular treaty which is now going to the United States Sen-

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HALF OF LIFE'S BATTLE

Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn money, as to spend it well. -

were practically under control.

Playgrounds Popular Place For Children



Pictured after a practice session in archery at man, Mike Redman, Mike Nelson and Rolfe Gustaf-the Ishpeming Playgrounds—are (from left): son; kneeling — Randy DeCaire, David Carlson, Standing — Scott Gauthier, Mike Clark, Peter Ricky Wahlman, John Cappoferri and Don Wil-Marietti, Peter Moyle, Richard Moyle, Stan Bau- liams.



A few of the many youngsters who enjoy them- | sands of dollars worth of equipment is stored there selves at the Playgrounds daily are pictured dur- for use by children during the 10-week summer ing interruption of a "crucial game" of shuffleboard recreation program offered by the city in cooperaon courts near the large equipment building. Thou- | tion with the schools



Helping safeguard Ishpeming's boys and girls | LaFreniere and Bruno Sarvello. The summer play at the sprawling Playgrounds, at the same time sup- program, which will end Friday, Aug. 16, provides ervising their recreation, are (left to right) C. C. many types of activities for boys and girls of all Watson, Aurelia Sarvello, Mrs. Duane Phillips, Rita ages.—(Mining Journal photos).

Seven From Ishpeming Going To Kiwanis District Confab

vention of the Wisconsin - Upper national at Iron Mountain Aug. 18-20, Club President Henry Ruusi announced today.

Traveling to Iron Mountain for the four-day meeting at the Hotel Dickinson will be Gordon Swan- and election of a district governor berg, Henry Ruusi, Olaf Stolen, Donald Ryan, Joe Mahoski, Clifford Jackson and James Lawson.

Michigan Kiwanis District.

Presiding officer at the session will be Charles J. Derr, Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co.'s district manager at Fond du Lac, Wis. He is governor of the Wisconsin-Upper

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming | Hosts for the convention will be Kiwanis Club will be represented members of the Kiwanis Club of by seven members at the 1963 con- Iron Mountain. One hundred and thirty-eight clubs, with a total Michigan District of Kiwanis Inter- membership of nearly 7,500, will be represented.

> of community service and adminis trative plans for the coming year and other officers for 1964.

Kiwanis International will be represented by James M. Moler of Charles Town, W. Va. Moler, a West Virginia college administrator, is a trustee of Kiwanis International. He will be one of the principal speakers.

National Society To Honor Bell **Hospital Chief**

ISHPEMING-John F. Ermondson, administrator of Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, will be advanced to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional so-ciety, at its 29th annual convoca-Principal business will include tion ceremony Sunday afternoon committee conferences, discussion Aug. 25, in New York City. The college, now in its 30th

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50 To Attend Recognition Day At Fair

CHAMPION — The safety pa-trol of the Champion-Humboldt celebration Saturday, Aug. 24. Community School will participate in the 12th annual Recognition The program will provide rec- national

pupils in grades 5 through 8 who served on the safety patrol and safety service squads. A school bus will pick up students at 9 a. m. at the school, at 9:10 near Maki's Store and at 9:15 near Koski Korners. Students will return home upon completion of

the day's activities, arriving at ap-

ognition and entertainment for

Fifty students will Safety Patrol Day is presented each year through cooperation of the U.P. State Fair, Michigan Aucomobile Club and Michigan State

proximately 11 p. m.

Missionary To Address Church Unit

Nelson, a missionary in China for many years, will speak to women of the Bethany Lutheran Church at 8 next Tuesday night.

Dr. Nelson, his wife and their three children were forced to flee from the Communists in China, leaving all books and possessions behind. After that, he served Chinese refugees in Hong Kong and

During the past year, Dr. Nelson has taught at the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edmund Holmgren, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mrs. George Holmgren, Mrs. Lowell Holmgren, Mrs. Harry Jacobson and Mrs. Eugene Hosking.

year, was founded for the purpose of providing recognition to men and women who are doing outstanding work in their professional careers as hospital administrat-

Dr. Frank C. Sutton of Toledo, Ohio, president of the college, will preside. He is director of Miami Valley Hospital.

IRON ST.

Miss McLaughlin To Attend Club **Program In Sault**

SAULT STE. MARIE — The appearance of Miss Michigan — Kathleen Kay McLaughlin of Ishpeming - will highlight the Sault Kiwanis Club's 40th anniversary

She will be a guest at dinner in the Knights of Columbus hall at Fair Tuesday, Aug. 13, Donald M. be Robert F. Weber, Detroit, inter-Uitto, superintendent, announces. national trustee of Kiwanis Inter-

Trout Creek Youth Loses Life In Lake

Trout Creek, drowned at 6 p. m. yesterday while swimming Teepe Lake, nine miles south of

Hardes and a friend, James Nor-dine, 23, Kenton, were swimming towards a raft anchored in about eight feet of water when the mishap occurred

Nordine told state police he and Hardes - neither of them good swimmers - had waded into the lake as far as they could, and of several weeks. then tried to swim to the raft, which was anchored about 200 feet from shore. Nordine said he - Dr. Russell reached the raft first and called back to Hardes to return to shore because it was too far.

He added that when Hardes called for help, he assumed his companion was joking, but returned to the water to try to assist

Hardes struggled with him in the water, but soon released his hold and sank. Nordine then returned to the raft, where he called for

An unidentified couple rushed to the spot in a boat and the woman dove in after Hardes. The two brought the victim back to shore where the man administered mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. An Iron River physician, who arrived 10 minutes later, tool Hardes to the Stambaugh City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Hardes was the son of Mrs. Norma Hardes of Trout Creek. The body was taken to the Brown Funeral Home in Bruce Crossing. Funeral arrangements are incom

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Driver Hurt, Ticketed In '581' Crackup

ISHPEMING — A motorist was injured, his car was wrecked and he was ticketed in a smashup at 3:40 this morning on County Road Day at the Upper Peninsula State which the principal speaker will 581, west of County Road PBC, in Tilden Township.

State police said Earl Hill, 33, Detroit, was driving west on Road 581 when his car went out of centrol, going off the left side of the highway and traveling a considerable distance in the ditch before coming back onto the highway

and rolling over.

Hill suffered minor cuts and bruises and sought his own treatment.

His car, a 1962 coach, was a total wreck and had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker. State police issued Hill a sum mons for a speed law violation.

Obituary

MRS. ANNA STERLING NEGAUNEE - A native of Negaunee, Mrs. Anna (Eagle) Sterling, 78, died July 20 in South Chicago Hospital after an illnes

She was born in Negaunee May 27, 1885, and lived there until moving to Chicago 50 years ago. Surviving are her husband

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George Sterling; a son, Bernard Eagle Sr. of Marquette; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Gryzon of Chicago, 10 grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 2 at St Francis de Sales Church, Chicago. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, East Chicago.

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of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce Monday, Aug. 12, in the Mather Inn.

Those wishing to join the board at a 6:30 p.m. dinner should call the chamber office to make reservations. Those who wish to attend the meeting only are asked to meet

in the Elliott Room at 7:30. "Problems affecting retailers etailers in the city are invited to and the Chamber of Commerce will be discussed," Kenneth Niemi, C-C president, said. "We hope all retailers in the city will attend.'

> The famed Cow Palace of San Francisco is not in that city but across the line San Mateo County.

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thing if you haven't tried it.

Tigers Take 2nd From Radatz; Dressen Says Percentage Working

the Tigers are sizzling-so piping started favoring the Tigers. hot they can beat Dick Radatz one | Billy Bruton led off the 10th day and the next day prove it with a single and stole second. wasn't a fluke—is percentages. Kaline was walked intentionally and up stepped Colavito. Radatz sen's explanation why the Tigers wild pitched the runners to second have rattled off six victories in and third. seven games-the last two in dra- Boston drew its outfield in for

'It's Our Turn' up with us," said Dressen Thurs- his glove almost as far. day after Rocky Colavito's 10thinning single off Radatz produced hit I've ever gotten off Radatz," a 6-5 comeback victory over Bos- said Colavito. "I know I hit a

liever in baseball.

'that - and now it's our turn to me.'

win them. When you have the kind | Glove Flew of players like we do, things start evening up eventually."

are making their push.

Cash delivering the key blows. a \$25 glove to boot.

on Gary Geiger's second homer of tine popup to shortstop. the game - and brought on Ra- Koch Takes Win

ster Wednesday on Al Kaline's his first major league victory three-run homer in the seventh with one-inning of work. Surely, they couldn't do it two The Tigers open an 11-game days in succession against a roadtrip tonight with a twi-night pitcher who'd lost only one game doubleheader at Chicago. Hank until last Friday. That's the way Aguirre (10-10) and Mickey Lolich it appeared when Radatz mowed (4-6) will pitch for the Tigers. Joe the Tigers down 1-2-3 in the Horlen (6-3) and Eddie Fisher

Stressed For

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)

Coach Vince Lombardi, concerned

about the Packers offensive inef-

fectiveness against the College All

Stars, worked on Green Bay's run-

tion for Saturday night's game

All pro linebacker Ray Nit-

schke was back in action and will

play against the Steelers at Miami

in the second exhibition game for

the National Football League

Lombardi's offensive crew

with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

champions.

their attack.

Stressed Sweeps

the Packers Miami on Friday.

Marquette Golf

Country Club are as follows:

VS.

1'5.

Marie Lowe
Lynn Beauchamp
Maggie Persitz
Claire Hirvonen
Daris Johnson
in the August 5 Twilgint League th
appellal event prize was won by Mar

Ball Not Lively

NEW YORK (AP) - Tests

conducted for Sports Illustrated show that the 1963 major league

baseball is about five per cent less lively than the ball used in 1961 when Roger Maris of the New

York Yankees hit 61 home runs.

WEDGES

Peg Dahlke June Snyder Freida Smith Elaine Andriacchi Louise DeHaas Flo Hampton

Ruth Evert Margaret MacDonald

Women's Twilight

Detroit Box Score Area Golfers

In U.P. Meet In the opening round of the U. F Totals38 5 11 4

- McAuliffe, Smith, PO-A - Boston 28-9, Detroit 30-9. (One out when winning run scored in 10th). DP — Wert and Cash: Wert. Smith and Cash: KeAulife and Cash: LOB — Boston 7, Detroit 6. pionship flight was 80. Two Es- to Adrian and bowed out with the canaba golfers, Eddie Gravelle and second loss. George Young scored between 80 Adrian will represent Michigan 2B - Schilling, Wert, Bruton, HR - Geiger 2, Cash, SB - Bruton, S - Mal-Ray Smith, both of Marquette.

Running Play ment will be played today, con- Nelson Most Valuable Packer Game

Kaline was walked intentionally

matic fashion against the best re- a play at the plate and Colavito hit the ball on one hop against the left field wall. It went for a "The percentages are catching 360-foot single and Radatz threw "It was only the second or third

three-run homer off him last year, "We'd lost a lot of games like but usually he's pretty tough for

As Colavito's ball rode out Radatz' glove flew all the way in So, finally in August, the Tigers from the mound to the seats along the first base line. He lost not only the game — his third in six The Tigers won Thursday's days after going unbeaten nearly with Colavito and Norm three months-but his temper and

Colavito singled in the run that | And speaking of boots and pertied it 2-2 in the eighth and Cash centages - the Tigers' major followed with a three-run homer. league record streak of errorless That flurry became anti-climac- games en ded at 12. Dick Mctic when the Red Sox retaliated Auliffe broke the spell of perfect with three runs in the ninth-two fielding when he dropped a rou-

Alan Koch, Dressen's fifth pitch-The Tigers had beaten the Mon- er, was the winner. He picked up

Win Positions

Golf Tournament at the Saul Ont.) Golf Club yesterday, gol ers from the area took leading positions in the Championship flight.

turned out a 71 performance to flight, and was followed by Mar-

scored a 76 over the tough course. and two other Ishpeming men, Bill Six-Hitter Farm and Warren Farley, achieved championship flight status with 78

er: Tim Bullock, left field; Mickey Nevala, first base; Mark Sertich, picture. - (Ike Wood photo.) Azcue, Peters Dark

Horses In AL Action

pitched a three-hitter.

acquired from the A's along with

The 26-year-old left-hander, kept

First Of Season

runs batted in.

6-5 in 10 innings.

Came Home On Double

Azcue singled and came home

on the front end of a double steal

in the seventh and scored the only

other run off Steve Barber, 15-9,

on Tito Francona's double in the

Michigan State football coach

Duffy Daugherty has a career win-

ning percentage of .564 in Big Ten

games, exceeded only by Ohio

State's Woody Hayes at .740 and

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two of her stepchildren into the sas City, stole home for Cleve-American League spotlight-Jose

Adrian Wins Legion Title

came off two weeks on the sick average and immediately handed list just in time Thursday to pitch the No. 1 job at Cleveland when vs. Winner of Loser Game D. 4 ters. take the low qualifier position at Adrian to its first American Le- Johnny Romano was sidelined. the head of the championship gion state basebali championship. Billington arrived from Adrian quette's Mike Shanley with 74 and in the afternoon, after his team defending champion Bill Connors had suffered its first loss of the double elimination tournament John Gregory of Ishpeming 6-4, to Detroit Edison in the morn-

Billington's six-hit pitching and Adrian's 10-hit attack produced an 8-6 victory over the Detroit team Edison already had lost once, 7-5, in the Adrian and how to Adrian and

over Kansas City. and 82 to qualify for the second next week in the national region- Slow Start flight, as did Dr. Mark Payant and al meet at Lima, Ohio. The winner of the regional qualifies for in the starting rotation by Man-The second round of the tourna- the national finals at Keane, N.H. ager Al Lopez despite a slow start, has posted an 11-5 record

sisting of 18 holes, in the 56-hole Adrian pitcher-first baseman and produced an eye-opening 2.07 medalist play tourney. At the end Doug Nelson, the loser of the earned run average, of today's play, the group will be morning game, was named the broken into the championship and tournament's most valuable playfirst flights, each comprised of 16 er. Doug had 10 hits in 22 at bats, entrants, for the final 18 holes to- drove in eight runs and pitched a victory over Flint.

Santo Hits Homer Pair For Cubs In Comeback; ning attack Thursday in prepara-Banks Out Of Hospital

Banks as the Chicagoans' entry after complaining of fatigue. in the National League power stressed end sweeps and various trust?

other running plays from about 20 yards out in an attempt to polish It was the last workout here for Packers who will leave for The squad was cut to 46 with the departure of sophomore tackle place Los Angeles.

Santo hit his first homer in the ton were not scheduled. Ron Rassert who was traded to fifth inning to tie the score, then The Dodgers scored all their 4-3. the Los Angeles Rams for a draft won it in the 10th with a shot over runs on homers in the fifth inning Phil Linz got the Yankees off choice. The former University of the left field bleachers that ended with rookie Al Ferrara connect- ahead with a fifth-inning homer Virginia tackle played little as a the Cubs' four-game losing skid ing before Frank Howard and and they made it 3-0 in the eighth rookie last year because of a knee and trimmed the Dodgers edge Moose Skowron hit consecutive on a single by Tony Kubek, Bobover second-place San Francisco pinch-hit homers. Santo tied the by Richardson's double and a sin-

League On Monday The pairings for the Monday ing and told "the job's yours." Marquette Women's Golf Twilight League at the Marquette Golf & right-handed swinger is hitting enth victory. Charlie James'

For Comeback of the Year hon- infection in his blood stream. The ninth. Donovan, 7-10, allowed a ors, how about Ron Santo, the two-time home-run king, hitting a first-inning single by Luis Apa-Cub clubber who's replaced Ernie woeful .226, entered the hospital ricio, Russ Snyder's bunt single in the fourth, and a double in the

St. Louis dropped to third place, eighth by Jackie Brandt, the only six games back, after losing to Oriole to reach second base. Santo, handed the cleanup spot the New York Mets 3-2 on a home Peters was touched for three in the batting order despite a run by former teammate Duke runs in the first three innings but .227 batting average in 1962, paid Carmel Cincinnati got home runs settled down and permitted only another dividend on the gamble from Frank Robinson and Tommy two A's to reach base the rest of Thursday when he hit a pair of Harper in a 6-3 decision over the way. Dave Nicholson hit a tice on for his Aug. 19 fight with homers that powered the Cubs to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh's Bob two-run homer to get the White Paulie Armstead. a 5-4, 10-inning victory over first- Friend blanked Milwaukee 1-0 on Sox started and Al Weis cracked six hits. San Francisco and Hous- a two-run double in the sixth in-

score in the bottom of the inning gle by Tom Tresh. Santo, who hit .284 in 1961, before tagging Larry Sherry for floundered last year while his the homer that produced the Cubs' confusion was compounded by 59th victory, equaling their entire continually being shuffled in the 1962 production. The Cubs are

batting order. He was tabbed for fourth, 81/2 games off the pace. the No. 4 spot during spring train- With the Mets and Cards tied 2-2, Carmel hit his first homer for Once he got the promotion, he the New Yorkers in the eighth instarted earning it. The 23-year-old ning to give Al Jackson his sev-.295, is tied for fourth place in homer gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead homers with 20 and is third in before the Mets came back to tie runs batted in. Last year he hit in the fourth on singles by Ron 17 homers and drove in 83 runs. Hunt, Frank Thomas, Carmel and The slumping Banks, meanwhile Al Moran, Bobby Shantz was the was released from a hospital and loser.



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are (back row, left to right), Jack Stone, pitcher; Bill Bertucci, pitch- shortstop; Brick Olds, right field. Chet Walker is missing from the

Schedule Change

In District

Dewey Hansen Trophy Winners

Due to rain having interrupted a number of District Softball Tournament games this week, a (By the Associated Press)

Necessity, the mother of invenon who sometimes winks at maAzcue, whose credits include Sunday has been formed. Games Saturday - 1 p.m.-Remillards's a 2-0 victory over Baltimore in Shoreland's vs. Loser of Game 6. up the victory.

which batterymate Dick Donovan 5:30 p.m. - Winner of Loser CCI. 8:30 p.m. - Loser of Loser It was the first steal of the sea- Game B vs. Loser of Loser Game son for the 23-year-old catcher, D.

p.m. - Winner of Loser Game C runs unearned, but fanned 10 batp.m. - Winner of Game 1 vs. available receiver. Now Rop.m. - Winner of Game 3 vs. Winmano's hard-pressed to regain his ner of Game 4. 7 p.m. - Winner job, with Azcue hitting a credita- of Loser Game E. vs. Loser of ble .279 with eight homers and 29 Game 7. 8:30 p.m. - Winner of Loser Game C vs. Loser of Game Peters, who produced an 0-1 5.

ning his sixth straight for the Chi. the Loggers have been eliminated cago White Sox in a 5-3 triumph from further tournament play. In the other games at Hurley last night, the Remillard's team

> defeated Marukes, 7-3, with heavy hitting by L'Huillier and Perrin. In the Negaunee phase of District Softball action, Syria's Barber Shop defeated the South Marquette, Merchants, 14-7, and went

on to down the Happy Hour Bar His latest triumph kept the sec- in the second game, 5-4. Stanley ond-place White Sox eight games Syria took the win in both games, behind the first-place New York at LaCombe Field. Yankees, 3-1 winners at Washing-The Marquette City Merchants took one from Hill's by a score of Third - place Minnesota kept 4-1 at the playground and Woody's pace with a 3-0 decision over the demolished a MULIC lead in the

Los Angeles Angels on Dick Stig- fifth inning of the second game to man's six-hitter while Detroit win, 4-1, belted Boston and Dick Radatz MULIC's one run was supplied by Barry Torreano's homer. Woody's runs came in on hits by Tony Miljour, Paul Coron and

> a walk... Miljour was relieved by Werner Maki in the sixth, with two MULIC men on and no outs, but managed to keep MULIC runless.

> Jerry Corkin, a MULIC error and

Sparring Partners Sought By Lane

SAGINAW (AP) - Southpaw boxer Kenny Lane is looking for more sparring partners to prac-

The Muskegon fighter's camp issued a plea Thursday for any ing to put Chicago ahead to stay competent sparring partners

weighing between 140 and 180 pounds. Practices More The Lane-Armstead bout is

pilled in Michigan as the world lightweight championship fight.

Sawyer All-Star Team Takes One From Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - The K. I. Sawyer All-Stars defeated Ishpeming Wednesday night in Babe Ruth tion who sometimes winks at major league managers, has shoved Ishpeming led, 5-2 in the last inland's first run Thursday night No. 2 vs. Ishpeming Casino. 2:30 ning, but three walks, three erand scored the other after strok- p.m. - Winner of Game 5 vs. rors and two hits enabled five ing a double to pave the way for Winner of Game 6. 4 p.m. - Sawyer runners to score and wrap

Copley led the Airbase attack Game B vs. Loser of Game 5. with three hits, while Chuck Col-7 p.m. - Chatham vs. Ishpeming lick had two hits for Ishpeming. Salinas was the winning hurler, allowing five runs on six hits, striking out seven batters. Rick Sunday - 1 p.m. - Loser of Larson took the loss, allowing OWOSSO (AP)—Tom Billington his .213 major league batting Game 3 vs. Loser of Game 4. 2:30 seven runs on six hits, five of the

Baseball

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 68	.44	.607	-
San Francisco 63	50	.558	514
St. Louis 63	51	.553	6
Chicago	52	.532	814
Cincinnati 62	55	.530	812
Philadelphia 60	55	.522	91/2
Pittsburgh 56	56	.500	12
Milwaukee57	58	.496	12%
Houston44	70	.386	25
New York 36	77	.321	321/2

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4 (10 innings) New York 3, St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 0 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at New York (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) San Francisco at Philadelphia (N) Houston at Pittsburgh (2 twi-night)

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Houston at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results New York 3, Washington 1
Detroit 6, Boston 5 (10 innings)
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3

Today's Games
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Baltimore at Washington (N)
Boston at Minnesota (N)
Detroit at Chicago (2, twi-night)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)

Saturday's Games
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Washington (N)

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of Negaunee Little League Tournament play last night at the Negaunee playgrounds, the Elks team won their way to a quarter-final test with the Lions by defeating the VFW squad, 13-4.

Winning pitcher George Prusi struck out nine men, and was helped out by reliefer Bruce Hoien. One of the better Negaunee LL ballplayers, Hoien also contributed a single, double and triple in four times at bat.

VFW hurler Mike Patierno took the loss, and Dexter Stille hit a homer in the losing couse. Palmer In Finals

The Palmer nine gained the right to a finals contest by downing the Negaunee Township team, 5-0 at

Winning pitcher Billy Arbelius fanned 14 batters as he hurled a one-hitter. Palmer could garner only five hits off losing pitcher Pancho Waara; scoring a run in the first inning, they added four unearned runs in the third on erors, walks and a clutch double by Harold Trewhella.

Palmer will now meet the win-ner of tonight's contest between the Lions and the Elks, for the

The members of the Joe's Bar softball squad line up for the center field, and Joe Blemberg, catcher; kneeling, Gail Lawrence, camera after winning the Dewey Hansen trophy for 1963. The players third base; Pudgy L'Huillier, manager and second base, Jim Swenor, Named To Soo Mich. Tech

L'ANSE - Joseph Poisson, athletic director and coach at L'Anse High School for the past nine years has been named wrestling and track coach at the Soo Branch of Technology at Sault Ste. Marie. as the other.'

In addition to his coaching duannouncement made this week by mism. Harry Crawford, director of the college, Poisson will take over his State coaches credit for the job new duties at Soo Tech on September 1.

NMU Graduate

Poisson is a 1949 graduate of Northern. Michigan University, right into a starting assignment agriculture. He also holds a Mas- um Saturday night. ter's degree in secondary school administration from the University at guard, Bob Whitlow at center

each at Marenisco in 1940, where this month. his teams were rated among the top U.P. groups. He came to 'Anse in 1943 and coached for two years before accepting a similar oost at Flint. He returned to the U.P. the following year, turning out successful teams in both football and basketball at Iron Moun-

During his nine years at L'Anse, Poisson turned out top-flight teams in both sports, and was honored in 1954 as Coach of the Year.

Negaunee LL Tourney Near Finish Today NEGAUNEE - In the last phase NEGAUNEE - In the last phase Negaunee LL Alger County Wins Midget Tournament

ISHPEMING - In the Midget League Tournament's final game, the Alger County All-Stars defeated the Ishpeming No. 1 team, 6-3 Wednesday.

Alger County Scored three in the first inning, added two runs in the third and one in the fourth. Ishpeming scored all of their runs in the last inning on a threerun homer by "Tuck" Ameen. Silta Wins

John Silta was the winning pitcher as he again hurled brilliant ball, limiting Ishpeming to three runs on only four hits. He struck out 11 batters. Dan Maki doubled and singled

while Salminen and Sandstrom had two hits for Alger County. Silta also had two runs batted in with a double. Ameen led the Ishpeming attack

with a homer and single, good for three runs batted in. Lowell Anderson was the loser,

allowing five runs on five hits. Paul Healy finished and allowed one run on five hits.

Sanders Beefs Up Lions Line

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) -After six years of trying to put together a strong offensive line, the Detroit Lions believe they now have lined up a formidable array of front line blockers.

Head Coach George Wilson even has abandoned an emergency plan to keep shifting guard John Gordy and tackle Bob Scholtz to the strong side of the line to make full use of their blocking abilities. Don't Need Plan

"We don't need it," Wilson said. "The way things are, one side of Michigan College of Mining and the line is going to be as strong

The Lions' No. 1 draft choice, ties, Poisson will teach physical tackle Daryl Sanders, accounts for education classes. According to an a large measure of Wilson's opti-"You have to give his Ohio

they did with him," Wilson said. "This kid knows it all." Moves Into Position The 245-pound rookie will move

where he received his Bachelor of when the Lions' new forward wall Science degree in physical educa- gets its first test against the tion with a minor in biology and Cleveland Browns at Tiger Stadi-Dan LaRose and Gordy will be

and No. 2 draft choice Roy Wil-Poisson's teaching and coaching liams, a 6-foot-7, 255-pound rookie, career began 23 years ago. He was will be at the other tackle until named football and basketball Scholtz gets out of the Army late

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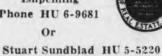
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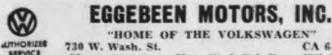
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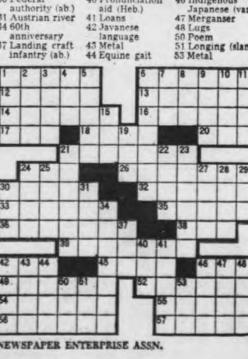
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Longevity, Cumulative Sick **Leave Pay For City Workers** Okayed By Negaunee Council

ommendation of City Manager Leonard Harris, the Negaunee City Council at its regular August meeting last night approved longevity pay and cumulative sick leave for municipal employees.

Under the longevity pay program, amounts which employees will receive are as follows: Five 10,000th Will Be Lucky: to nine years of service, \$50; 10 to \$150, and 30 years or over, \$175.

Harris explained in a letter to longevity pay, and that the dollar cost to the city would be \$4,700

the dollar cost to the municipality would be \$4,475," he said.

"The balance of the employees

"My recommendation is that the Munising Division of Kimberly- for visitors municipality could absorb the program at this time without unreasonable cost or disrupton of the city's overall program of service to the taxpayer, and by the same token possibly result in higher efficiency due to improved morale among city employees."

Concerning cumulative sick leave, the council action provides for 50 per cent of the number of days accumulated by an employee to be paid upon retirement or death with a \$1,500 limit.

"We have computed the annual Alfred Saari will be host. dollar cost to the municipality based on a 100 per cent accumu-lation of authorized sick leave for each employee for the years 1963 through 1976," Harris informed the council. "At the present time, we are paying 10 per cent of the ant Church, will conduct the 9 accumulated sick leave at the time of retirement or death. If we of- Covenant Church Sunday. fered a 50 per cent payment at retirement or death with a \$500 limit, then the out-of-pocket cost to the municipality would average less than \$1,000 per year or approximately the same annual cost at the 10 per cent rate now in ef-

point is the 50 per cent of the vin Arola. accumulated sick leave be paid upon retirement or death with a family of Seattle, Wash., are visit-\$1,500 limit, and that you favor- ing friends and relatives here. ably consider changing the rule to They will attend the silver anni- members and others interested in include honorable separation from versary celebration for Mr. Usi- helping with the tennis court projthe city's service, as is done in talo's brother-in-law and sister, ect will be held in the school yard other communities. This rule Mr. and Mrs. William Makinen. Tuesday, Aug. 13. should be changed to take immediate effect, which would reward men eligible for retirement begin- and sons have returned home from ning with November and Decem- a two weeks' vacation in Green for Sept. 1. It will be held at the ber of this year.

"Cost of this program would ap- Ill. proximate \$2,000 per year prior to 1976 and would not exceed \$4,500 per year after 1976. This in effect, would be the face value of a paid-up life insurance policy at retirement. We should also es- returned home after visiting Mrs. tablish a sinking fund of \$2,500 Tarter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. per year to defray this cost. Ob- Harley Paju, 649 S. Pine St. viously, the sum paid to each employee will vary with the individual and it is considered very unlikely that any individual will accumulate 100 per cent of his sick leave between now and retirement, except those now immediately affected.

"With respect to sick leave, we are currently paying the full cost of hospitalization under Blue Cross-Blue Shield for employees Man Dead and their dependents. The recent increase in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates have required an additional premium of approximately buck, 49, of 223 W. Barnum St., \$3,500 per year or roughly \$4 per | Ishpeming, died at 6 last evening man per month. This cost has been in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, absorbed by the city without ne- where he had been a patient one gotiation with the employees' week.

Negaunee local of the State, Coun- moving to Ishpeming two and a ty and Municipal Employees Union half years ago, he resided in Albufor city-wide seniority on layoff querque, N. M. He was employed and recall if ability and seniority as an engineer by the Joy Manupermit, Harris noted that practice facturing Co. as now being followed

No Action On Pay Request other requests - an increase of Cornish Flat, N. H.

10 cents per hour in pay across the Mr. Starbuck is survived by his board and adjustments in the pres- wife, Suzanne C.; a daughter, Mrs. ent vacation schedule which pro- Robert (Katherine) Roberts of vides for three weeks after 15 years | Albuquerque; a stepson, Julian of service. The local asked for one Woodworth Tyler III of Ishpemadditional day of vacation for each ing; his mother, Mrs. Julian Tyler year of service beyond 15 to pro- of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Mrs.

Reunion Of '43 Class Saturday

ISHPEMING - The Ishpemin High School class of 1943 will hold a reunion in the Wawonowin Golf Club tomorrow evening at 6. Class pictures will be taken at A dance will follow.

NEGAUNEE - Acting on rec- | vide a maximum of four weeks. Harris advised the council that a study made of the wage struc- ond quarter of 1963 was \$314,329, ture showed that, on the basis of equivalent to \$1.60 per share of prior experience, an increase of 10 common stock. For the compar-

cents per hour would cost a mini- able quarter of 1962 the net was mum of \$16,651.55 per year.

14 years, \$75; 15 to 19 years, \$100; 20 to 24 years, \$125; 25 to 29 years, \$150, and 30 years or over, \$175. the council that at present 55 employees would be eligible for Hike In Visitor Registrations

"In 1964, at present projections, Chamber of Commerce has reached chants. we would have 53 employees and 8,000, an increase of 3,000 over a He also will be interviewed over year ago, according to Richard Radio Station WMAB and finally,

McLaughlin, president. The 10,000th visitor who regis- will be serviced and the gas tank between 53 and 74 indicate an im- ters this summer will be feted by filled as a final gesture of hospimediate discrepancy, but is made the chamber. The lucky traveler tality from the people or Munising. up of people with less than five and his wife will be treated to The chamber will hold an "open years of service. It is apparent an overnight stay at one of the house" from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m from reviewing the retirement ros- leading motels in the city, be a Tuesday, Aug. 13, and invites all ter that this same relative cost guest of Captain Charles Morrison area residents to visit the office. will prevail as older men retire on the Pictured Rocks cruiser, es- This will be a regular working day and newer men obtain more seni- corted on a tour of waterfalls and for the staff. It will be a good other scenic attractions, tour the chance to see services provided

MUNISING - Registration of Clark Corp., entertained at dinner · visitors at the Munising-Alger and receive many gifts from mer-

\$331,729 or \$1.70 per share.

50-Cent Dividend

to help him on his way, his car funeral home Saturday at 2 p.m.

Negaunee

Out-of-town relatives and

friends who attended funeral

services for Otto Lindstrom were

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindstrom,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindstrom and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lindstrom of

Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Ross of Port Huron; Mrs. Roy

Sandberg of Milwaukee and Ed-

win Lindstrom and Mr. and Mrs

Trenary

A work bee for Lions Club

The First Lutheran Church

choir picnic has been rescheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers

Leslie Birk has returned from

a visit with his daughter. Mrs.

Ronald Saviski, in Albuquerque

N. M. Another daughter, Bethany

remained there and will be em-

ployed in Albuquerque before en-

tering the University of New

Miss Martha Campbell has re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry O'Dell and

daughter. Betty, of Kawadin,

Mich., have returned home after

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lau-

Manton, Mich., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

turned from Detroit, where she

visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Michael Argentino.

rich and family.

Sr. have returned home from War-

ren, Mich., where they visited

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr

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morial Hospital.

Champion

The church council of Champion Lutheran Church will meet in the church at 7:30 next Monday night.

Carlshend

The Rev. Robert L. Erickson of Chicago, superintendent of the Central Conference of the Covena.m. service in the Evangelical

Republic

A meeting of the Women's Socety of Christian Service will be held in the parlors of the Republic Methodist Church at 7:30 Tuesday night, Aug. 13. Hostesses will be "My recommendation on this Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Mel- Jack Temple and family of Cry-

Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Usitalo and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isaacson Bay, Milwaukee and Waukegan, Gladstone beach.

Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarter and children of Melrose Park, Ill., have and Mrs. William Humble.

Miss Cathy Harper, 1907 Deer

49-Year-Old Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - David L. Star-

Mr. Starbuck was born Nov. 28. Regarding the request by the 1913, in Columbus, Ohio. Before

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Cheshire Lodge Council took no action on two No. 23, F&AM, and Consistory,

> Lynn Somerschield of Cleveland, and two grandchildren.

The body will be sent to Mil waukee for cremation. Swanson Funeral Home, Marquette, was in charge of arrange-

7:15 and dinner will begin at 7:30.



Retired CCI For Michigan Gas **Worker Dies** THREE RIVERS, Mich. - The board of directors of Michigan Gas and Electric Co. has declared a In Ishpeming dividend of 50 cents per share on

common stock of the company payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 16. Richard L. Rosenthal, chairman, son, 70, of 509 N. First St., died yesterday morning in Bell Memreported net income for the secorial Hospital after being a patient there for four days.

He was born June 26, 1893, in Calumet and came to Ishpeming 23 years ago. He was employed by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for 19 years prior to his retirement in

Survivors include his wife, Emma; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Ruth) Reene Jr. of Pontiac and Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Rintala of Negaunee; a son, Jon W. Erickson of Ishpeming; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

TUBBS

JARNEY

ABNER

KIRBY

CANYON

CASEY

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 5 this after-

Services will be held at the with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma of Marquette officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Ceme-

Death Takes E. B. Girard In Hospital

ISHPEMING - Edward B. Girard, 85, died early this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for six days. Mr. Girard was born July 16 1878, in Lower Michigan and lived Lake Ave., is a patient in Bell Mein and around Ishpeming most of his life. He had been in the Palmer Nursing home for a year prior to

Attending the Manakiki Luther-an Bible camp in McMillan are his death. He is survived by two grandchild-Dennis Bonovich, Robert Nankerren, Mrs. Norman (Shirley) Hoiem and Mrs. Keith (Dorothy) Cain of vis. Peter Kivisto, James Erickson, Neil Rundman and George Quayle. Ishpeming.

The body is at the Bjork and Zhulkie Funeral Home. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

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