Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, August 17, 1963

(Price 10 cents)

Arbitration In Rail Fight Conditionally Accepted By Unions

ceptance of a Labor Department ter over the weekend. proposal for arbitration of the two key issues in the prolonged work ble to know whether a settlement

ance on Friday of Secretary of situation is very critical." Labor W. Willard Wirtz' proposal -to which the carriers agreed without reservation—signaled a N-Ban Treaty possible major breakthrough in the deadlock that threatens to produce a nationwide rail strike Aug. 'OK' Forecast

To Examine Legal Problems

no means home," and J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads. viewed the unions' conditions as amounting to rejection of the W. Fulbright says his foreign re-

neys for the carriers would meet today with lawyers for the five the Senate floor. operating unions to examine legal

Wirtz' plan calls for submitting 20 votes in opposition the questions of firemen's jobs Favored By CIA Chief The board would make a binding decision on these key issues. Other issues would be left to settlement by the two sides.

Want Agreement On Procedures In giving qualified approval, the unions said there first must be the pact-well over the required agreement on procedures to settle two-thirds majority. McCone's enthe "other than manning issues."

Russ Prod 'K' For New Agreements?

Premier Khrushchev is believed to The armed services group has reported, the police said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Rusk particularly cited the pos-

sibility of working out a system for stationing observers in key transportation centers of the great powers to guard against the danger of surprise attack. World Beauty Crown

At the same time he warned that the hopeful situation could be turned upside down "by tomorrow morning", and added: "We just have to keep working at it to see what can happen." Rusk was in the Soviet Union

a week ago and held policy talks with Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. He is scheduled to meet Gro-myko in New York next month for further discussions on the next to reduce tensions. Meanwhile, he adottir. directing consultations with the Much to her surprise, the ex- nounced her the winner. United States' North Atlantic quisite Miss Iceland took the in-Treaty Organization allies on a possible nonaggression pact with Soviet bloc countries and on re-

viet Union "has some real interest in this test ban treaty and in

of thermonuclear war in the mod- mosquitoes alone in the bush near ern world is a serious argument," here. Searchers found him Friday

The Weather

low temperature, 45 to 50; Sunhigh temperature around 70. Outlook for Monday; Scattered showers and little change in tempera-

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smalleraft warnings in effect. Eagle Harbor eastward; northerly winds 18-28 MPH east half, becoming westerly 10-20 MPH to- found but broke down when he night; and west half, northerly realized he had been saved. winds 10-15 MPH this afternoon and tonight becoming west to hospital in Haileybury. His son southwesterly 15-20 MPH over the and wife joined him there. entire lake Sunday. Lake tempera-

Data for 24 hours ending at

at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 4 Traffic Tickets 57 at noon today; lowest in last 24 hours 49 at 3 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon - 60

19.41 inches.

at 7:55 p.m. tomorrow. lumum temperature, 93 in 1922; the hospital's driveway.

negotiations inched forward today, cials would meet with rail and spurred by conditional union ac- union representatives on this mat-

"At this moment, it is impossican be reached privately," the The unions' provisional accept- secretary said Friday night. "The

But Wirtz declared, "We're by By Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. lations committee should be ready Wolfe said, however, that attor- within two weeks to send the limited nuclear test ban treaty to

The Arkansas Democrat preproblems posed by Wirtz' pro- dicts overwhelming ratification of the ban on all but underground Advanced on Thursday night, blasts-perhaps with fewer than

and makeup of train crews to an Fulbright made this forecast arbitration board of management, Friday after John A. McCone, diunion and public representatives, rector of the Central Intelligence Agency, told the committee he favors ratification and regards the treaty as compatible with national security

vote might be 80-20 in favor of (AP Wirephoto) dorsement probably reduced the opposition further, Fulbright told

McCone's secret testimony rounded out the first week of

McNamara Statement Sought

be under domestic as well as for- asked Secretary of Defense Rob- \$282,520 More Found eign pressures to reach new ert S. McNamara for a statement. The appeal came after the disagreements with the United States setting forth how safeguards covery Friday of four discarded Continent. and its allies for easing tensions urged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff bags stuffed with \$282,520 in bank This belief evidently underlies said he does not expect this to spot. are to be carried out. Fulbright notes in a wooded Surrey beauty

term disadvantages and risks.



John Maris, 33-year-old herdsman shown working on his farm at Oakley, England, has a claim for the 260,000 pounds (\$728,000) in reward money offered in Britain's great train robbery. He led detec-Earlier, Fulbright had said the tives to the gang's hideout 18 miles from the scene of the robbery.

Mammoth Treasure Hunt Urged By British Police

Energy Committee have been million loot from Britain's great shots train robbery.

Any hole found dug in the countryside, for example, should be

the cautious optimism indicated delay action by his committee. The find, bringing the total McNamara has given the pact amount recovered so far to \$678,his news conference Friday his blessing, and the military 179, strengthened a police theory that further East-West accords. chiefs have endorsed it provided that the gang which pounced with following up the nuclear test ban the ban is accompanied by certain such precision on the Glasgow- dumped only a short time before safeguards to reduce what they London mail train 10 days ago now the discovery by John Ahern, 53. is panicking.

committee hearings. Members of LONDON (AP) - Po'ice asked | Five persons have been ar- all shook my hand several times the Senate Armed Services Com- hikers and picnickers today to rested and charged with minor and kept saying 'Peace.' I just mittee and senators who serve on join a mammoth weekend trea- roles in the robbery. Scotland smiled and thanked them." the joint Senate-House Atomic sure hunt for the rest of the \$7 Yard pressed the hunt for the big

The police, coast guard and navy kept a special watch on the English Channel in case any gang to Lavallee's plight by other

A man and a woman on the to where the captain was on an way to work found the money inflated rubber boat. bags-two zippered grips, a briefcase and a suitcase-30 yards from a road through Redlands

a clerk, and Mrs. Esa Hargrave. Only one case was half hidden. Ahern was giving Mrs. Hargrave a lift on his motorcycle, The engine of his motorcycle over-

'Couldn't Believe It'

Ahern said he thought a picnic party had left the bags. Finding them stuffed with mon-ey, he said "I couldn't believe it.

I've never seen so much money Police said the gang evidently s dumping loot too hot to handle anywhere and by the caseful. Several gang members, police said, may have had the same plan and into the path of an oncoming of buying a used car, hiding the car Friday night, killing 18-year-

the vehicle in a quiet garage until She was one of three traffic victhe heat is off. Detectives found three caches of hours of the weekend. about \$140,000 each - two of them hidden in autos - in the quiet seaside resort of Bournemouth after arresting two men there alley in Iceland is the unlikely

> Three Others Named The two men arrested. Roger John Cordrey and William Boal, were charged Friday with rob-

with receiving some of the loot, leaders in Saigon that more fiery next year. The three run a florist shop south suicides and bloodshed are im-

Gremlins In Space?

bing the mail train "with others

Capsized Vessel

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-A ferry boat believed carrying as many as 240 persons capsized and sank off Okinawa today and 185 persons were reported rescued in an intense air-sea operation. Two persons were known dead and the remainder were missing. Authorities here said the vessel's manifest listed 199 passengers and crewmen, but Okinawan police reports said about 40 more passengers had boarded the ferry just before departure and were not carried on the manifest. The rescue included four American servicemen and officials said information presently available indicated they were the only Americans aboard the ferry.

Russ Fishing Crew Rescues Yank Airman

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. AP)-The U.S. government and an American airman had praise oday for Soviet fishermen who rescued the flier 87 miles off

Capt. Hugh Lavallee, 29, of the Massachusetts National Guard, parachuted 20,000 feet from his disabled fighter plane on Friday and was rescued by the crew of

a Soviet fishing vessel. "They were extremely friendly" Lavallee said. "No one spoke English fluently, but I was able to communicate with them. They

Lavallee, a Springfield, Mass., insurance man in civilian life, dropped to the calm, sunlit ocean in an area where an estimated 300 Soviet vessels were fishing.

The Johannes Ware was alerted American fliers. A motor launch was sent three-quarters of a mile Gay Street American fliers. A motor launch

HAVANNA - Cuban author-

ities today announced the exe-

cution of three men officially

described as agents of the

U. S. Central Intelligency

HYANNIS PORT, Mass .-

President Kennedy is spending

his seventh consecutive week-

end with his family at their

seaside resort on Cape Cod.

He flew up from Washington

News **Flashes**

Berliners gathered at the Red Wall heated, so they stopped at Red- today and paid tribute to Peter

Fechter, a young East Berliner shot down a year ago trying to men got into an argument. One of the men fired a pistol. he bullet striking 13-year-old

> fled. He was shot in the leg by At Least 13 Millions Stolen a patrolman. Benny Irrizarry, 38, punched a

DETROIT - A motorbike glanced off the rear of an auto The crowd, many of whom asmoney in the trunk and putting old Kathy Borchardt of Detroit.

sembled on rooftops, heaved bot-bezzlements may show up. tles, bricks and firecrackers at a tims in Michigan during the early riot squad of about 20 policemen. Police fired at least 30 warning

Seventh Fleet To Have Polaris Subs In 1964

HUE, Viet Nam-Pressure for world intervention in South Viet the U.S. Seventh Fleet, which ing without merit. Boal's wife. Rene, and Mr. and Nam's Buddhist crisis mounted to- guards Formosa, will have Po-Mrs. Alfred Pilgrim were charged day with warnings from Buddhist laris nuclear missile submarines under a treaty signed by Venezue-

units of the Seventh Fleet.

4 Yanks Among 13 Injured By Tornado Near Madison; Six Die In Niagara Home Fire

5 In Family, 9-Year-Old **Girl Victims**

members of a Niagara family and a nine-year-old neighbor girl died today in a fire in this Wisconsin community, just over the Michigan state line

Killed were Howard Comstock; his wife, Margie, and three of their four children, Paula, 15; Christine, 10, and Peter, 7. Mary Jo Schelfhought, 9, who was spending the night with the Comtocks, also died.

Police said all six apparently died of suffocation. Their bodies were found in upstairs bedrooms in the Comstocks' two-story frame home. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Robert, was away from home for ami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto) the night

The two-story wooden frame home, owned by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and adjacent to one of the firm's plants, was left standing.

Comstock, 41, was a production supervisor at the K-C plant and had been in Niagara since Octo-ber. He was a 16-year employee of In Venezuela the firm, a native of Detroit and a graduate of Michigan Tech at

The victims were dead on arrival at Dickinson County Memorial Hospital in nearby Iron Moun-

The cause of the fire was not

Fair Erupts Into Riot

Bronx Friday night erupted into a riot, touched off by the accidental shooting of a girl in the of Caracas.

Blanca Hernandez. Ippolito Figeuroa, 33, who fired the shot,

Korth recently visited with

Former Venezuelan President the Comstock family, 19-year-old he leaves Dade County jail in Mis-

In Luxury Cell

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimen- fall. ez was held in a luxury cell of Temperatures in the 40s and 50s day, awaiting trial on charges of upper Mississippi Valley and

embezzling millions during his West Coast regions. The 60s were being the first former chief of state | 70s and 80s made for a balmy extradited from the United States, day.

air force base on Friday. Can Enjoy Prison Comforts

NEW YORK P - What start- eight patrol cars and national ed out as a gay street fair in the guardsmen in three trucks, he was

Permitted under Venezuelan law to enjoy any prison comforts he a rally Sunday. Puerto Ricans, were on hand for can pay for, Perez Jimenez had the affair, sponsored by two Spanish-language papers, when two cell equipped with a television ed to play the recording of Patrolset waiting for him.

tator was worth at least \$700 mil- Cynthia Scott.

President Romulo Betancourt. who had sought since 1959 to get patrolman in the face, and he Perez Jimenez extradited, claims was subdued after a short strug- that during the ex-dictator's term n office, from December 1952 to January 1958, he stole at least \$13 ating Spicher. million and that many more em-

ami Beach villa after he left Venezuela until his arrest and transfer er's testimony, given behind shots to clear the roofs of hostile to the Dade County, Fla., jail closed doors in connection with a eight months ago. He was held civil suit arising from the Scott there in a 6-by 10-foot solitary case. confinement cell, Justice Arthur Goldberg of the U.S. Supreme Goldberg of the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for extra-TAIPEI, Formosa (P - U. S. dition by turning down Perez Navy Secretary Fred Korth said Jimenez' appeal for a stay as be-

The extradition move was taken

Bartlett Lashes Foes Of College Aid Legislation

LANSING A - Lynn Bartlett, Michigan's superintendent of pub- pocket. It didn't touch Krause's lic instruction, criticized two skin, Michigan congressmen Friday for Krause said the revolver was voting against a college aid bill pointed at him by a youth who demanded money in the service Bartlett said Edward Hutchin- station. The gunman reached for

hansen. R-Battle Creek, showed and the attendant said he grabbed an "utter disregard for the edu- the youth's right hand. The gun cational requirements of our younger people" by voting against

lion dollars into Michigan for college construction and would make the intruder until state police aring beautifully now, and we're now the Air Force is scrambling the state eligible for construction loans from a total fund of \$145 million. It now goes to the Sen-

184 Drowning Victims

EAST LANSING (#) - State police report that 184 persons "There's no indication what have drowned in 392 water acci-caused the failure, although a dents in Michigan as of Aug. 15. minimum temperature, 46 in 1950; Police said Dr. Morrin also was most precipitation .81 of an inch in 1939.

Police said Dr. Morrin also was out the concurrence of a majority of the members elected to and found to be carrying no driver's license.

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Which somehow fixed Itself."

Storm Belts Resort Area In Wisconsin

(By the Associated Press)
Rain, hail and winds of tornadic velocity belted the nation's midsection Saturday as a week of unseasonably coolness came to an

A storm described by witnesses as a tornado zipped through a south central Wisconsin camping resort late Friday night, injuring at least 13 persons, killing several cattle and toppling a score of house trailers and cottages.

Officials in Columbia County said the 30-minute storm struck while some 300 campers were bedding down for the night at Crystal Lake A storm centered in northern

Lower Michigan combined with a cold front to cause the tornadic winds, weather bureau officials

Other portions of the Midwest received rainfall, but the flanking sectors of the country enjoyed a dry, sunny day One inch of hail covered the ground in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Rainfall was heaviest in the upper Great Lakes region. Madison, Wis., reported 1.25 inches in a six-hour period. Elsewhere, the southwestern states reported insignificant rain-

Venezuela's main penitentiary to- prevailed in the New England, common over the Ohio Valley and With the dubious distinction of northern plains and elsewhere the

Perez Jimenez was flown by chartered plane from Miami, Fla., to a heavily guarded Venezuelan Negro Group Surrounded by detectives in Reprimanded

DETROIT (AP)—A judge has sharply rebuked a Negro civil rights organization and ruled that it cannot use the tape-recorded testimony of a white policeman at

The Group on Advanced Leaderman Theodore Spicher's statement In a recent court suit in Miami, regarding the controversial shootit was alleged that the former dic- ing of a known Negro Prostitute,

Miss Scott, 24, was fatally wounded by Spicher July 5. He said he fired when she slashed him with a knife in resisting arrest. Spicher's superiors, including Police Commissioner George Edwards, were severely criticized by five civil rights groups for exoner-

Wayne County Circuit Judge Edwards S. Piggins Friday order-Perez Jimenez lived in a Mi- ed GOAL to surrender the tape recording and transcripts of Spich-

In Pocket

BRIDGMAN, Mich. (AP) - A la and the United States in 1922. gas station attendant literally pocketed a bullet fired Friday night in a struggle with a bandit. Henry H. Krause, 56, of Berrien Springs, said the .38 caliber slug tore through the front left pocket of his coveralls, pierced the flapping garment, and bore through his wallet in a rear pocket. The bullet stopped in the rear

son, R. Fennville, and August Jo- some coins on the cash register, discharged. Another station employee, Veron White, 20, of Berrien Springs, rushed inside and helped The bill would channel 10 mil- wrestle the gunman to the floor

White kept the pistol trained on

State troopers identified the youth as Victor Parritt, 19, of Benton Harbor. They said he was driving a stolen car and would be charged with auto theft and attempted robbery.

ALPENA PASTOR DIES

ALPENA, Mich. (#) - The Rev. Albert Marsh, new pastor of the Records for August 17 — Maxwhen he arrived that he overshot other provision, which says no measure shall become law "withmum temperature, 93 in 1922;
the hospital's driveway.

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exploring these matters (issues of possible future agreement) furfrom Dansville, Mich., survived "I think the argument between Moscow and Peking about the role eight days of cold, hunger and

"He was very spry for his condition and he had passed the hunger stage," constable Neil Smith A fishing companion reported Forecast for Marquette and vi- Mosher missing after they became American Beauty, Joyce Bryan, cinity: Mostly fair and cool tonight; separated in dense country Aug. 8. 19. of Miami, Fla.; Miss Korea, Mosher had matches, but damp- Yoo-Mi Choi, 20, of Soon Chun day; fair and a little warmer, ness made them useless. He City.

nounce.

crawled in the lean-to to shield himself from cold and rain. The constable said he and other searchers "must have passed within 20 feet of the spot about a

huddled in a makeshift lean-to.

Fisherman

dozen times." He said Mosher was calm when The search party took him to a

Doctor Trying To Beat Stork Given

Precipitation - .82 of an inch Morrin could arrive at the hospi- tion gives it to him. in last 24 hours; total to date this tal, but it wasn't because the doc- One article says the lieutenant to life. year, 15.54 inches normal to date, for wasn't hurrying. Police said governor will have no vote except | Scientists closely connected with satellite began about two months launched May 7 and lost its transthe Durand physician collected to break a tie. Sun rises at 5:51 a.m. and sets four traffic tickets en route to The committee's Republican ma- conference, were asked their opin- ber. the hospital and was going to fast jority based its decision on an- ion of the celestial goings-on.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— ternational beauty title away from The most beautiful girl in the 86 other girls from all over the

world - said a panel of judges world. here - is a Scandinavian beauty Really An Easy Name

with red-blonde hair, a secret Her surprise was genuine, too. love, and a name no one can pro-She didn't think she had won, at first, because she couldn't un-Meet Miss International Beauty derstand the way the master of round of U.S.-Soviet negotiations of 1964: 20-year-old Gudrun Bjarn- ceremonies, actor Lorne Green, said her name when he pro-

> "It's really an easy name," she says, in nearly fluent English. It is, the way she says it - swiftly like a cascade of pebbles falling into an Icelandic fiord. A village of 800 in a treeless

hometown of the tall, statuesque TIMAGAMI, Ont. (AP) - Carl girl with a 38-23-38 figure, the Mosher, a 73-year-old fisherman poise of a princess and sparkling Miss England Runner-Up She won the contest last night over 14 other finalists as the four-

day international beauty spectacular drew to a close. It was nationally televised. Runners-up in order were Miss England, Diana Westbury, 19, of Derbyshire: Miss Austria, Xenia

Tie-Breaking Vote For Lt. Governor Rejected By GOP

LANSING (AP) - Even under per with satellites and then put Don't Believe In 'Em, But Michigan's new Constitution, the them back in working order lieutenant governor won't be al- again? lowed to cast a tie-breaking vote That's the only explanation two said. "We don't like to believe in mation about the shape of the on bills in the State Senate, a leg- scientists have for the mysterious space gremlins, but we've reached earth, packed up its tracking islative committee has decided.

But Sen. John T. Bowman, D- equipment on four U.S. satellites explanation as any. They're work-Roseville, said he will go to the in the last year. state attorney general for advice Come Back To Life

on the matter.

there gremlins in space who tam- resumed flashing.

The mystery was underlined Gremlins, imaginary creatures Kershner said. The lieutenant governor, presiding officer in the Senate, has no it was announced that two of the of World War II, were blamed lins, too," remarked Doren Mitch-

each program, here for a satellite after it was launched last Octo- mitting voice July 16.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)-Are four flashing lights inexplicably es degenerated until they finally

Sudden Rejuvenation Of Satellites

Scientists Puzzled By Blackout,

thankful."

Photographed By Air Force

He said the Air Force, which "We have no explanation for the had been photographing the lights lights coming back on," Kershner against the stars to gather infor-

stopped altogether.

to reactivate the equipment."

OWOSSO, Mich & — The baby tie - breaking power now, but was born before Dr. Richard A. Bowman feels the new Constitusphere and the Telstar 2 communication and unexplained reason. nications package-had come back Kershner said trouble with the reactivation of Telstar 2. Bell In Michigan This Year blinking beacons on the "firefly" built the satellite, which was



The only surviving member of Marcos Perez Jimenez smiles as

AFAnniversary Open House Set At Base Sept. 2

An open house, marking the an-niversary of the United States Air Force as a separate military department, will be held at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2, it was announced today by base officials.

It was noted that the Labor Day open house is in addition to the regular Armed Forces Day open house held each May at Sawyer

Headline attraction for the September event will be the world-famed Air Force aerial acrobatic flying team, the "Thunderbirds." according to Sawyer spokesmen. The Thunderbirds will make their first appearance in Upper Michigan for the Sawyer open house.

The official Air Force flying demonstration team, making their first appearance in this part of the country, will perform such maneuvers as the "wifferdill," "Cuban times around the world in proeight" and the "Calypso roll,

Thunderbirds for appearance at Sawyer in a message sent tohigher headquarters last July. Labor

The event will be open to

Aircraft On Display

the public and Lt. Col. Walter Beane, the newly appointed project officer for K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, said that there has been "nothing definitely planned yet." It is anticipated, however, that aircraft will be on static display on the ground as well as other exhibits scheduled.

The Thunderbirds normally fly their entire show at a low altitude and within a one-mile radius of the show area.

This, of course enables spectators to see every maneuver as well as listen to the official narrator describe the demonstration. Since 1953 the team has performed in sparkling red, white and blue fighters before 51 million people in 31 different countries.

The record book shows that America's "Ambassadors in Blue" have flown the equivalent of 8 moting a better understanding and appreciation of air power, and in supporting this country's govern-Base officials requested the ment and its objectives, Sawyer

A complete list of open house Day was suggested as the best time show, will be announced in the near future, Sawyer Base offi-

driven from the scene

al signals on.

Crescent St.,

his own treatment.

under their own power.

West Branch Township.

Backwards Into Ditch

inder its own power.

Strike Hits

Other Areas

ahead. Valuet was ticketed for not

4. The other injury occurred in

a smashup at 4:30 yesterday after-

noon on U. S. 41, at Vaneps Pl., in

Chocolay Township, and involved

automobiles operated by Claude C.

Willette, 27, Warren, Mich., and

Joseph Quaal, 21, of 107 Arch St.,

Clyde Malloy, 64, of 139 W.

Willette's automobile, suffered

a sore neck and a bruise on

the top of his head. He sought

The right front of Willette's car,

a 1960 fourdoor sedan, and the left

rear of Quaal's vehicle, a 1960 pick-

up truck, were damaged. Both ve-

hicles were driven from the scene

his car, with the automobile slid-

ing backwards into the ditch and

coming to rest on top of a culvert.

The left side of the Gauthier car.

a 1954 model, was damaged and the

chicle was driven from the scene

Chicago Ford

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)

- A strike at the Ford Motor

Co. stamping plant by 3,750 union

production workers will cause lay-

offs of nearly 10,000 workers in

Ford said Friday night that the

trike, begun by United Auto Wor-

The Chicago Heights plant, shut

Ford spokesmen in Detroit and

thousand more employees would

The spokesmen said "efforts will

be made to resume negotiations

ier that the union broke off talks

WELL DRILLING

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at an early date." They said ear-

the strike continues.

months, supplies body

at midnight Thursday, would idle

riding in

Six Persons Injured, Five **Issued Tickets, Nine Autos** Damaged In Area Accidents

five motorists were given tickets and left rear of Jahr's automobile, and nine automobiles were dam- a 1957 twodoor sedan, and the left aged in five area traffic accidents reported this morning by state police from the Marquette post.

State police also investigated another mishap, which took place near National Mine, in which two persons were hurt (see story on Page 9). City police probed two traffic collisions yesterday (see other local traffic accident story). having an operator's license. Reports on the other area wrecks

1. At 1 this morning an automobile being driven north on County Road 561 by William C. Berry, 27, of 307 Sandstone St., Marquette. went out of control where Road 561 merges with County Road JB. at a right curve, near U. S. 41, in Negaunee Township. Skids, Hits Embankment

State police said Berry's ing the roadway on the left side. where it skidded an additional 68 feet before striking an embankment in the ditch, on the south shoulder of U. S. 41.

Two passengers in the car were injured. Judith A. Letts, 20. of 1837 Tracy Ave., Marquette, suffered a laceration on her scalp and a possible fracture of her right ankle. Donald L. Berry, 32, Marquette, received numerous lacerations on his forehead and scalp, above his left eye.

They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital here by the Marquette city ambulance. Speed Law Violation

Extensive damage occurred to the front end of the Berry car, a 1955 station wagon, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wreck-

State police issued William Berry a summons for violation of the basic speed law - driving too fast

2. At 3:45 yesterday afternoon an automobile being driven north on U. S. 41 by William O. Braamse, 23, Box 117, Chatham, was struck by an oncoming vehicle operated by Roy M. Anderson, 46, Route 1 Skandia, at County Road OA, it Skandia Township

Braamse suffered a cut on the top of his head and complained of chest pains. He was taken by a passing motorist to St. Mary's Hospital here. Anderson sustained a cut on his right elbow and sought his own treatment.

State police said the mishap occurred when Anderson turned his left turn indicator on and began making a left turn in front of Braamse, saying he didn't see Braamse's car approaching.

Right-Of-Way Violation Extensive damage occurred to both the right front of Anderson's car, a 1955 fourdoor sedan, and to three other states. the front end of Braamse's automobile, a 1957 twodoor sedan. Both vehicles had to be removed from kers International Union, local 588.

the scene by wreckers. State police issued Anderson a summons for a right-of-way viola- workers in Michigan, Indiana and tion. Braamse was ticketed for not Ohio, effective Monday. having an operator's license.

2nd In 3 Months 3. An automobile being driven south on U. S. 41 by Larry J. Jahr, fown by the second walkout in 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, struck a car operated by Richard J panels for all Ford passenger car Valuet, 39, Pontiac, about 60 feet lines except Lincoln Continental. north of County Road EAA, in Chocolay Township, at 5 yesterday Chicago said layoffs of several

After the impact, Jahr's vehicle be necessary later in the week if alid across the centerline, striking a car being driven north on U. S. 41 Claude D. Love, 62, Mt. Pleas-

Cindy Valuet, 6, riding with her father, suffered a sore head and neck, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where

she remained overnight. State police said Valuet had topped in the roadway because of other traffic and Jahr couldn't

The rear end of Valuet's car, a

on unresolved grievances ove safety regulations Michigan Affected

The union had announced a midnight deadline for settlement of 74 remaining of 308 originally under discussion. James Hamby, assistant director of the UAW's region four, said the strike was aproved by the international. Monday layoffs will include part f work forces at the following plants, Ford said:

Nearly Inch Of Rain Falls In Marquette

Nearly an inch of rain fell in Marquette yesterday, the most for any single day in a month, with Bureau helped as a result.

The rain began at 4 a.m. and continued until 6, resuming again around 11 a.m. and continuing hard until 3 p.m. and drizzling until 8 p.m. In all. .89 of an inch came down, the most for any day since July 17 when 1.11 inches fell.

That increased the month's figare to 1.17, still a third of an inch below normal. For the year, precipitation totals 15.54 inches, almost four inches below normal At the county airport .96 of an inch came down.

Coldest Day Of Summer Yesterday also was the coldest day of the summer, with a high of only 57 and a minimum of 49, for a mean reading of 53, which was 14 degrees below normal.

It was much colder in some other sections of the Upper Peninsula during the night (Calumet had 42 and Sault Ste. Marie 48). The overnight low also was 49 here. It dropped to 45 at the airport. High Winds Elsewhere

picked up as the rain stopped, intensified the coolness. The highest for traffic ahead of him. velocity recorded here was 20 Failed To Stop In Time miles per hour, from the north, around 10 p. m. Ion Northern Wiswinds were reported. sedan, were damaged. Jahr's car

had to be hauled from the scene It was expected to get into the by a wrecker. The other two were mid-60s here this afternoon, but State police issued Jahr a sumlow of 45 inland and around 48 mons for excessive speed - failing near the lake. to stop in an assured clear distance

tomorrow Meteorologist Roland Wendlick promises pleasant weather, with a balmy temperature in the high 60s and fair

Showers Possible Monday

Wendlick said the rain was caused by a low pressure system State police said Quaal reported he drove onto U. S. 41 from Main Monday, when there's a chance of quette vehicle, when she drove St. and drove a short distance be- slight showers. Little temperature out (east) from Genesee. fore attempting to make a left turn change is predicted through the onto Vaneps Pl., with his direction- weekend.

1.000 To Go Willette, in the process of passing Quaal at the time, said he saw no directional signs, with the cars colliding as Quaal attempted to To 3-State Conference

An estimated 1,000 Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota state and community leaders will meet Sept. 10 and 11 in Duluth to compare northern cutover regions. Scheduled by Secretary of Agri-

5. At 11:30 last night a car beculture Orville Freeman who will friven north on County Road 545 by Terry A. Gauthier, 16, Box 92, Forsyth, went out of control when Conference on Land and People. a deer jumped out from the right Representatives of several state 8:32 p.m. side of the highway, about .3 of a agencies and organizations met at mile south of County Road TI, in Michigan State University in East Lansing this week as a public relations committee to boost the ben-State police said the vehicle efits from the tri-state conference. spun around on the roadway when Gooch Heads Group the driver applied the brakes on

James Gooch, information specialist with Michigan State University's Extension Center at Marquette heads the steering commi tee. Serving with Gooch are Louis Pommerening, forest supervisor for Lower Michigan national forests; Cadillac and Rodney Smith, Marthe Michigan Department of Con-

The regional conference will feature discussion on multiple use land management concepts and will include participants from all Northern Michigan

300 Expected Here For Apprenticeship Parley Aug. 22-23

Aug. 22. He will speak on

America's Future."

"Quality Training to Shape

Martin will outline "Michigan's

"Types of Training Programs'

The general sessions will

give conferees the opportunity

to discuss manpower develop-

ment problems and policies.

They will exchange ideas on

ways and means to meet North-

ern Michigan's urgent need for

a greater supply of highly

qualified craftsmen and techni-

Seven sectional meetings - de

ice industries - will be held on

According to Walker, emphasis

will be placed on encouraging the

proving those now in existence in

of automation and technological

In this connection, participants

will be able to visit the univer-

sity's Area Training Center to view

training programs under the fed-

Martin said the conference is

pen to all interested persons.

Registration is required, and the

fee includes three meals. Advance

obtain the services of so many out

Report Given

By Sheriff On

for misdemeanors and three for

felonies last month by personnel

of the Marquette County Sheriff's

Department, Sheriff Thomas F.

He said a total of 14 complaints

was received and investigated

during the month, with 119 com-

plaints closed and 30 complaints

open at the end of the month. In

addition, 24 old complaints were

One special and six regular

employees put in a total of 1,483

hours, including 688 on turnkey

duty, 662 on desk duty and 333 or

outside work. Officers also worked

171 overtimes hours in excess of

During the month sheriff's of-

closed during the month.

Jernstad of Marquette reports.

Stress New Training Plans

Upper Michigan.

changes in industry.

Training Act in progress.

Martin at the university.

Open To Anyone

morning.

will be covered at the general

panel session on Friday afternoon

Thursday afternoon general ses

labor, management, education and government will attend the second annual Northern Michigan Apprenticeship and Training Conference on the Northern Michigan University campus Thursday and Friday,

Conference co-chairman are William B. Martin, the university's supervisor of area training, and Chester L. Walker, Upper Peninsula field representative for the Department of Labor's of Apprenticeship and parched lawns and gardens being Training (BAT), both of Mar-

> Max F. Covert, Dearborn, Ford Motor Co.'s training supervisor for manufacturing services, will make the keynote address at the opening general

Two Ticketed In Traffic Mishaps Here

Two motorists were ticketed and our automobiles were damaged, but no one was injured, in a pair of traffic accidents which occurred within moments of each other yesterday in Marquette.

1. At 1:11 p.m. an automobile being driven north on U.S. 41 by Raymond J. Willman, Republic Ohio, smashed into the rear end of a car operated by Peter C Grieves, 301 Oak St., Ishpeming. However, strong winds, which near S. Lake St., in the Carp River Location, when Grieves stopped

The rear end of Grives' 1963 twodoor sedan and the front end consin and some lower sections of of Willman's 1963 fourdoor sedan side of Love's vehicle, a 1959 the U. P. near-tornado velocity were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police issued Willman a onight will be cold again, with a ticket for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. 2. The other mishap was listed

as occurring at 1:12 p.m., on S. 41, at Genesee St., and involved automobiles operated by Emerson L. Staggs, Route 1, Box at the sessions and to serve as 719-B, Marquette, and Pearl M. Paquette, 236 Genesee St. Right-Of-Way Violation

City police said Staggs was driving north on U.S. 41 and was opwhich moved eastward, south of posite the Genesee St. intersecthe U. P., along with a cold front. tion when his automobile was Fair weather is expected until struck on the left rear by the Pa-

The left rear fender of Staggs 1956 twodoor sedan and the right front fender of Mrs. Paquette's 1957 twodoor sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power. City police gave Mrs. Paquette a ticket for failing to yield the right-of-way.

City Paragraphs

The fire department was called out at 8:18 last evening to the Birch Grove Trailer Court, off Pioneer Rd., where an oil space notes on economic progress in the heater in a trailer occupied by Mrs. Mary Brewer became overheated. Nothing was used, with firemen standing by until the heater cooled be keynote speaker, the Duluth off. Two firemen responded with meeting is called the Great Lakes the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper. They returned to the station at Fingerprinted 99 Persons

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a chicken and corn barbecue at the E. L. Slade camp, Farmers Lake, Monday at 6:30 p.m. Members may call the Masonic Temple for reservations.

counties that are involved in Rural Areas Development or Area Redevelopment Programs.

Governors of all three states have been invited to appear on a quette, educational consultant for panel to discuss problems unique to the 81-county, tri-state area. Leaders planning the conference

point out that one-fourth of the nation's population lives within 500 miles of the northern vacationland, rich in natural resources of forests, water and recreational lands.



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ficers fingerprinted 99 persons, made 30 record checks and conducted 78 investigations for others. They worked on two special traffic details, investigated 18 missing persons reports and wrote 24 letters of information and recommendation. Personnel of the department at-

tended three appeal hearings and one special conference. Ten mental patients were transferred, four persons were transported to prison, one prisoner was returned from out-of-state and four were returned from out of the county. 79 Inmates Admitted

The sheriff's department issued Modern Manpower Menace" at the 11 pistol purchase permits, registered 16 guns, approved two iquor license applications, served 79 civil processes and attended court 29 hours during the month. Inmates admitted to the county jail last month numbered 79. They served 810 "man days."

Meals served to prisoners during the month totaled 2,433. Fines and costs collected at the sheriff's department in July totaled \$283.50.

Memory Seven sectional meetings — de-toted to recent developments in Gardens Has apprenticeship and training pro grams in the crafts, mining, rail-New Owner roads, manufacturing, utilities, forestry and lumbering and the serv-

Thursday afternoon and Friday Northland Memory Gardens is now under the management of Uni-The crafts section will be subversal Enterprises, Inc., a Minne divided into separate sessions for apolis firm which devotes itself carpenters, electricians, ironworksolely to the development and maners, painters, pipetrades and trowel agement of the memory garden type cemetery.

C. Beckman, vice president, has been in the community for several days, facilitating transact establishment of new apprenticetions necessary for the change ship programs, as well as on im-Actually, the transfer was made earlier in the year and the new management has been busy with a Attention will also be given to number of preliminary details. retraining programs for older Improvement Program

workers losing their jobs because Beckman said a new lawn has been put in, a temporary road improvement for the fall months is permanent improvement program will be launched when weather permits in the spring of 1964. eral Manpower Development and

"Our survey showed this area needs the beauty and service of a taker. memorial garden cemetery," Beckman said. "There were some problems encountered in the previous ownership, but these have all been

reservations should be made with Beckman stressed that endowed eare funds are intact and properly Martin stated that "we are very deposited with an Ishpeming bank. fortunate in having been able to Perpetual, or what is known as endowed, care will be assured standing training experts to speak those who have purchased, or in the future will acquire, memorial resource people. The conference estates in the Memory Gardens. promises to be a most successful Mrs. Pat Fowler, Marquette, has

Urged By Citizens Unit

Chocolay Township electors to day were urged by a citizens committee of the township to cast affirmative ballots in the special election Monday on the school bond referendum.

In January 1963 the Chocolay Township Board of Education requested a group of people, representative of the various geographical locals in the township, to form a citizens' committee to act as a liaison group between the mem bers of the board of education and the people of the township. For \$160,000 Addition

The citizens' committee was present at all of the board meetings since it was first realized that the rapid increase in the number of school-age children in the district must be dealt with in some way.

After many hours spent discussing the problems of expansion, the committee feels that the school board's decision to add eight rooms to the Silver Creek School is the best solution, committee spokes-

"The citizens' committee urges all qualified voters of the Chocolay Township School District to vote "Yes" on Monday, Aug. 19. on the school bond issue," they added.

Endorsed By Lions

Approval of the \$154,000 bond ssue would enable the township board to construct a \$166,000 addition to the Silver Creek School The school district already has \$12,000 available for the addition Spokesmen for the Chocolay Lions Club also announced they were supporting the bond issue being worked out and a two-year and urged a "yes" vote in Monday's balloting

> been named secretary of the corporation, and Art Patrick is care-

> Beckman intends to make regu lar periodic visits to Marquette throughout the improvement pro

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Northland Memory

Gardens

Is now under the management of Universal Enterprises, Inc., of Minneapolis. This is an organization devoted solely to the operation of memorial garden type cemeteries. It operates the Morningside Memorial Gardens in Minneapolis.

At Northland Memory Gardens in Marquette the new management has put in a new lawn and purchased equipment for its maintenance.

It is now launching a 2-year program of road development and landscape improvement. The company is adequately financed to carry out this program. All memorial estates will continue to have perpetual (endowed) care.

It is the determined intention of Universal Enterprises to make Northland Memory Gardens a gem of beauty, giving the residents of the area the combination of quiet dignity, natural beauty and a religious atmosphere as the eternal resting place for their loved ones.

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week during the traditional climax of the summer season's activities Desormier won first place in the 12 and under bracket for boys. sponsored by the city parks and recreation department. Above, left, Below, deeply engrossed in a game of checkers are Pam Rossi (left) are four boys competing in the shuffleboard event. From left are and Margaret Montcalm. At bottom, contestants are shown participat-Jim Hicks, Edward Pappas, Carl Pace and Robin Zini, Hicks won ing in the knock hockey competition. Supervision on all the city the event in the boys' 13- to 16-year age bracket. Above, right, is playgrounds ended last evening for the summer season. - (Mining a scene from the ring toss game (similar to horseshoes). Fred De- Journal photos.)

All sorts of recreation contests took place at Williams Park this sormier (left) gets off a good throw while Allan Miller looks on.

Altamont St.

Job To Cost

About \$2,825

held at the next regular meeting of the Marquette City Commis-

City Engineer M. J. Keranen said he proposed project would start from a manhole to be constructed

sion on Monday, Aug. 26.

enter line of Newberry St.

The effluent from this septic

tank presently discharges into

Whetstone Brook. With the in-

stallation of the proposed san-

itary sewer, the septic tank

would be filled with gravel

and abandoned, or removed

The new sanitary sewer main

entirely, Keranen said.

Millan and Newberry Sts.

storm sewer, Keranen said.

Wendt and Kathy Nowak.

Shuffleboard - Mary Todd, Ellen

city.

620 Feet Of Pipe



Anderson and Kathy Tonella.

Winners in the boys 13 to 16

85 Take Part In Recreation **Events**; Playgrounds Closed

Approximately 85 children in son, Maribeth Ellsworth and Kathy Marquette participated in the annual field day program which Basketball free throw shooting climaxed the summer recreation Shirley Ruecker, Peggy Anderson of age class were as follows: and Florie Clement.

James C. Engle, city parks and recreation department superin- Shirley Ruecker and Kathy Nowak. tendent, said playgrounds were closed for the season last night. Supervisors were employed at the each week.

being held at Williams Park.

Boys, 12 And Under

age and under class were as fol-Bruce McGinley and Jim Lind.

McGinley. Knock hockey - Steve Hampton, Tim McGee and Mike Cleary. Basketball free throw shooting -

Steve Hampton, Tom Wright and Gary Kantola. Horseshoes - Gary Kantola

Mike Cleary and Tim McGee. Checkers - George Dunleavy, Gary Kantola and Jeff Melka. Shuffleboard - Tim McGee. Gary Kantola and Jim Lind. Girls, 12 And Under

Winners in the girls 12 years of age and under class were as fol-

Ring toss - Karen Potvin, Maribeth Ellsworth and Ardis Dun-

Knock hockey - Peggy Ander-

Softball distance throw - Robin

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Zini, Carl Pace and Rob Montcalm. Basketball free throw shooting -Tom Kent, Carl Pace and Rob ea on Altamont St., between Mc-Shuffleboard - Jim Hicks, Tom

and George Dunleavy.

Kent and George Dunleavy. Girls. 13-16 Winners in the girls 13 to 16 years

Knock hockey - Cathy Lehtomaki, Mary Todd and Kathy Horseshoes - Ellen Wendt, Nowak. Softball distance throw - Cathy Checkers - Pam Rossi, Peggy

Lehtomaki. Kay Dunleavy and and this would be paid for by the Karen Dunleavy. Basketball free throw shooting

- Cindy Jandron, Mary Todd and Mary Todd and Karen Dunleavy. years of age class were as follows: Kay Dunleavy. Knock hockey - Gary Kantola

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . CONTACT

IRON RANGE CABLE CORP.

Summer Vacation Nears End For Students In City; Most Schools To Reopen Sept. 4-5

Public and parochial school students will return to their respec-September, with most buildings of class Sept. 5. being reopened on the day after Chocolay Township Labor Day, which falls on Monday,

However, since Tuesday is registration day in most schools, the first day of classes will not be held until Wednesday, Sept. 3, or, in some cases, on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Vacation will last a little longer or Northern Michigan University students and pupils at the John D. Pierce Laboratory School, However, the Pierce students and many at Northern went to summer

College Activity Sept. 8-14 First day of classes on the NMU campus is Monday, Sept. 16, al- Monday, Sept. 16. though most college students will move in during the week of Sept. 8-14 for orientation and registra-

All students in Marquette's pubic schools will report Wednesday. Sept. 4. for orientation. The first full day of classes in the public schools will be Thursday, Sept. 5. Teachers To Meet

Public school teachers will meet Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day, and the annual luncheon for school

At Bishop Baraga Central High School, freshman orientation will be Tuesday, Sept. 3, and orientation for all other classes will be Approximate cost of the sani- Sept. 4. Both orientation meetings tary sewer project being planned will be morning sessions.

for Altamont St., in the McMillan Classes will meet for the first and Newberry Sts. areas, is 2,825. time at Baraga High School on A public hearing to determine Thursday, Sept. 5. he necessity of the work will be

School bells soon will be ringing quette, registration day will be again for Marquette area students, Sept. 4, and the first full day of as the summer vacation is rapidly classes will be Thursday, Sept. 5. Vandenboom School in Mar-

quette Township will open its doors Sept. 4 for registration. Stuive classes in the first week of dents will have their first full day

> For Chocolay Township schools, first full day of classes will be Sept. 4. However, students will re-

port for registration Sept. 3. Buses will pick up students at the regular time that morning and students will be returned in mid-

Orientation for freshmen

and transfer students at NMU will be held during the week of Sept. 8. Returning students will register at NMU Sept. 10 to 12 and new students will register Sept. 13 and 14. Laboratory school and college classes will begin the following

W. F. Cutlip Promoted In NMU Position

Promotion of W. Frederick Cutlip, Northern Michigan University mathematics instructor, to assistant professor of mathematics was announced today by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern.

The promotion was approved by the State Board of Education, governing board of Northern.

Cutlip joined Northern's faculty in 1961 after receiving his mas-In the parochial schools of Mar- ter of arts degree in mathematics

from the University of Illinois, Three Insurance

A former high school teacher and

He taught mathematics and physics at Villa Grove, Ill., High School and previously was principal and teacher at the Lawndale, Consolidated Elementary School. At that time he was the youngest school principal in the

A native of Lincoln, Ill., Cutlip attended Lincoln Junior College before enrolling at Eastern Illinois, Charleston, Ill.

He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon nonorary fraternity in mathematics, the Michigan and National tics and the Mathematical Association of America.

to the pea family, the bluebonnet s the state flower of Texas.

Agents In County elementary school principal, he graduated from Eastern Illinois Qualify For Parley

Three insurance agents in Marquette County qualified for attendance at the 15th annual leaders convention of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Co. being held in French Lick, Ind.

County employees of the company who qualified are Roy C. Lee, Marquette, special representative: William A. Jennings, Negaunee, general agent, and Barry J. Torreano, Negaunee, special representative.

Agents qualified for attendance by meeting a seven-month paid Councils of Teachers of Mathema- sales volume and premium requirement. Officers and directors of the company and guest speakers A wild prairie flower belonging sessions. A highlight will be the presentation of service and sales awards

VOTE YES ON AUGUST 19th

We strongly urge your support of the bond issue to be voted on in Chocolay Township, on Monday, August 19th, for the establishment of a new addition to the Silver Creek Elementary School in Harvey.

The future of our children and community rests in your hands!

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Marquette City Commission Proceedings

at the south end of Altamont St. overpass by the highway contracor (Bacco Construction Co., Iron Mountain) and proceed south on called and held Monday, August Altamont to a terminal manhole 12, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, P.M.

approximately 100 feet south of the son, Smith. This would invlove 620 lineal

Absent: None On motion of Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commisservice connections, he said. The sioner Fine and unanimously

adopted the reading of the minutes the City Manager file same with Code. Following a discussion on of Commissioner Fine, supported intercept on the existing six-inch of the previous meeting was the City Clerk who shall make this Ordinance Amendment and by Commissioner Johnson the folwaived. On motion of Commissioner ation; tic tank on McMillan, east of Alta- Smith, supported by Commissioner FURTHER RESOLVED. That supported by Commissioner Fine WHEREAS, A petition has been

Carlson and unanimously adopted the City Clerk totaling \$102,755.93 tion of the necessity for such im- as follows be accepted as to form payroll and \$3,150,82 is the net and ordered paid. A petition signed by sixteen resi-

ould be installed as soon as the manhole at the south end of the which is expected to be about the tain action be taken regarding this make proof of such publication approved medical certificate stat-Estimated cost breakdown giv- matter. A report from City Manager

Eight-inch sewer pipe, \$1,860; 10 yes (four by eight inches), \$50; wo manholes, \$500, and street re-The assessable front foot cost would be divided by 932, or \$3.03 moved by Commissioner Fine, sup- paving on Birch Street, (Fair live test, and any positive reactors sion, and shall cause notice of the Keranen said about 300 lineal report of the City Manager con- ported by Commissioner Johnson above for employees over the age pape; of the City not less than 10 feet of 12-inch storm sewer with cerning the grading and installa- the following resolution was of 30 years. tion of gravel base on Garfield unanimously adopted. two manholes also should be in-Avenue and Center Street in Rinstalled to drain the existing low artala Heights Subdivision be ap-received and filed requesting the adoption and publication. proved and that the installation of following improvement: gravel base six inches thick and There is an existing culvert in twenty-two feet wide on Garfield Street, (Center to Waldo Street), ing the installation of a Sanitary this area which discharges into a Avenue and six inches thick and and paving and curbing on Center Sewer and Water Main extension privately owned lot, which is pres- eleven feet wide on Center Street, (Lynn to Birch Street) and on Hampton and Altamont Streets. ently being filled by the owner and the cost of which is to be paid by paving on Birch Street, (Fair to On which eventually will block the the subdivider, be approved; and Waldo Street). that additional grading and base RESOLVED, Cost of the construction of the construction to thirty-two feet Manager is directed to prepare was unanimously adopted. storm sewer would be around \$900, width on Garfield Avenue and to a plans, specifications and estimate

approved and authorized. of the City Manager and a tabula- district: tion of bids received for this piece FURTHER RESOLVED. That paid by special assessment and of this report to Mr. Peter Kaufman. of equipment, it was moved by the City Manager file same with the proportion, if any, to be paid owner of the Savings Bank Build-Commissioner Smith, supported by the City Clerk who shall make as the general obligation of the ing Commissioner Fine and unani- same available for Public examin- City; the number of installments mously adopted that upon recom- ation; mendation of the City Manager the low bid of Soo Hardware Com- the City Clerk shall fix a day for cluded in the special assessment of the re-building of County Road pany of Marquette, Michigan in a public hearing on the determin- district; the sum of \$4,169.00 for a trans- ation of the necessity for such imformer of this size, be accepted. provement by the City Commis- the City Manager file same with moved by Commissioner Carlson, A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read regarding | time and place of same to be pub- same available for public examin- and unanimously adopted that fifty the installation of a Sanitary Sew- lished once in the official news- ation; er in Altamont Street at McMillan paper of the City not less than FURTHER RESOLVED. That \$11,925.00 be paid over to the

mously adopted.

ollowing improvement: Sewer in Altamont Street in the such

A Regular Meeting of the Mar- of such improvement, and attach | E. Wright, Chairman, Department | tice upon each owner of proper quette City Commission was duly thereto his recommendation as to of Music, Northern Michigan Uni- subject to assessments for such the proportion of the costs to be versity, was read wherein he expaid by special assessment and presses gratitude for the coopera-Present: Mayor Rydholm. Com- of the proportion, if any, to be paid tion extended the University in missioners Carlson, Fine, John- as the general obligation of the its summer music camp program. City; the number of installments This communication was ordered

the City Clerk shall fix a day for and unanimo the bills payable now on file with a public hearing on the determina- proposed Ordinance Amendment of which \$40,578.30 is the net City provement by the City Commis- and substance, and that the City sion, and shall cause notice of the Clerk set a date for a public hear- St. abrary payroll, were approved time and place of same to be publing on the adoption of this ordinished once in the official news- ance. paper of the City not less than 10 dents on West Hewitt Avenue be- days prior to such date of hearing; ORDAINS: ween Third and Fourth Streets such notice to state also that the rewas read wherein a request was port of the City Mnaager, and the 31 of Title VI of the Marquette made for attention to disturbances plans, specifications and estimate City Code is hereby amended by created by the patrons of a cer- of costs, are on file in his office adding a new section to be desigtain business in that block. On for public examination, and that nated as Section 6.99 as follows: motion of Commissioner Smith, he shall also serve a like notice 6.99 Health Examination. Each City; the number of installments supported by Commissioner John- upon each owner of property sub- person over the age of 30 years son and unanimously adopted this ject to assessments for such im- employed in a restaurant is re- thereon; and the land to be inpetition was referred to the City provement, by United States Mail, quired to have an X-ray examina- cluded in the special assessment Manager for a study and report at least 10 days prior to such hear- tion of the chest annually and to district with the thought in mind that cer- ing: and that he shall further furnish to the Health Officer an

and service by affidavit. Thomas Moore was read regarding Thomas Moore was read regarding heart and cancer of the lungs. | ination the installation of gravel base on the installation of paving and Each person under the age of 30 Garfield Avenue and Center Street curbing on Lynn Street (Center years employed in a restaurant is the City Clerk shall fix a day for in Rintala Heights Subdivision to Street to Waldo Street) and paving required to have tuberculin test a public hearing on the determinathe City of Marquette. Following and curbing on Center Street (skin), except those persons allowed a discussion on this report it was (Lynn Street to Birch Street) and ready known to have had a posi-provement by the City Commisported by Commissioner Johnson Avenue to Waldo Street). On mo- are required to have a chest x- time and place of same to be puband unanimously adopted that the tion of Commissioner Smith, sup- ray and furnish a certificate as lished once in the official news-

sixteen foot width from the center of costs of such improvement, and received and filed requesting the of Center Street, the cost of which attach thereto his recommendation following improvement: s to be paid by the City, also be as to the proportion of the costs The installation of Sanitary Sew- the matter of East Washington to be by special assessment and er and Water Main Extension on Street Front Street to Lake A report from City Manager of the proportion, if any, to be paid Altamont and Hampton Streets. Thomas Moore was read regarding as the general obligation of the RESOLVED. That the City Mana tabulation of bids received by the City; the number of installments ager is directed to prepare plans. Engineer, M. J. Keranen regard-Light and Power Department for for payment; the interest rate specifications and estimate of costs ing this section of Street. Followone 750 K.V. A. transformer. Fol- thereon; and the land to be in- of such improvement, and attach ing a short discussion on this matlowing the reading of the report cluded in the special assessment thereto his recommendation as to ter Mayor Rydholm directed the

sion, and shall cause notice of the the City Clerk who shall make supported by Commissioner Smith and Newberry Street area. On mo- 10 days prior to such date of hear- the City Clerk shall fix a day for a County for the City's portion of tion of Commissioner Carlson, sup- ing, such notice to state also that public hearing on the determina- work now in progress or comported by Commissioner Smith the the report of the City Manager, tion of the necessity for such imfollowing resolution was unani- and the plans, specifications and provement by the City Commisestimate of costs, are on file in sion, and shall cause notice of the orally reported on the progress WHEREAS, A petition has been his office for public examination, time and place of same to be pub- to date of the Steam Generating received and filed requesting the and that he shall also serve a like lished once in the official news- Plant. McMillan and Newberry Street States Mail, at least 10 days prior report of the City Manager and RESOLVED, That the City Man- further make proof of such publi- mate of costs, are on file in his time, meeting adjourned ager is directed to prepare plans, cation and service by affidavit. office for public examination, and

for payment; the interest rate received and placed on file.

thereon; and the land to be in- Mayor Rydholm directed the moved by Commissioner Carlson, ly adopted. ly adopted that the

THE CITY OF MARQUETTE

Section 1. ing that he or she is free from the City Clerk who shall make A report from City Manager tuberculosis, abnormality of the same available for public exam-

Paving and curbing on Lynn Thomas Moore was read regard- office for public examination, and motion of Smith, supported by Commission- Mail, at least 10 days prior to such That the City er Fine the following resolution

WHEREAS, A petition has been and service by affidavit.

the proportion of the costs to be City Clerk to forward a copy of for payment; the interest rate orally informed the Commission FURTHER RESOLVED, That thereon; and the land to be in- that one-half of the City's share

FURTHER RESOLVED, That discussion on this matter it was

improvement, by United such notice to state also that the port of the past fiscal year. specifications and estimate of costs | A communication from Harold that he shall also serve a like no-

Mail, at least 10 days prior to such hearing; and that he shall further make proof of such publication and service by affidavit

A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read regardcluded in the special assessment Clerk to read an Ordinance Amend- ing the construction of a gravel ment to amend Chapter 31, of base on Neidhart Avenue (Clark FURTHER RESOLVED, That Title VI of the Marquette City Street to Union Street). On motion same available for public examin- after due consideration, it was lowing resolution was unanimous-

following improvement:

Construction of a gravel base on Neidhart Avenue (Clark to Union

RESOLVED, That the City Manager is directed to prepare plans, specifications and estimate of costs of such improvement, and attach thereto his recommendation as to the proportion of the costs to be paid by special assessment and of the proportion, if any, to be paid as the general obligation of the for payment; the interest rate

FURTHER RESOLVED. That the City Manager file same with

FURTHER RESOLVED. That

days prior to such date of hearing, Section 2. This Ordinance shall such notice to state also that the WHEREAS, A petition has been become effective ten days after its report of the City Manager, and the plans, specifications and esti-A report from City Manager mate of costs, are on file in his that he shall also serve a like notice upon each owner of property subject to assessments for such improvement, by United States hearing: and that he shall further make proof of such publication

> A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read regarding Street). In his report Mr. Moore incorporated a report of the City

> City Manager Thomas Moore 553 is now due. Following a short per cent of the City's share or

notice upon each owner of prop- paper of the city not less than 10 | The Commission and City Man-The installation of a Sanitary erty subject to assessments for days prior to such date of hearing; ager discussed the financial re-There being no other business to such hearing; and that he shall the plans, specifications and esti- before the Commission at this

EVERETT H. KENT City Clerk



Boys, 13-16 various playgrounds since early June, with activities scheduled The field day program tradi tionally climaxes the summer recreation program, with events

Winners in the boys 12 years of

Ring toss - Fred Desormier. Softball distance throw - Mike Cleary, Gary Kantola and Kerry

Softball distance throw - Cindy Jandron, Connie Riipa and Kathy

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Money From Trees

source and its greatest one is its forest. matter. What the Upper Peninsula thinks This resource is coming into a new perspec- about the management of its government tive because of the push-out for recreation- lands isn't very important because it is such al properties and because wood industry a small portion (about 3 per cent)of the needs keep changing.

The Upper Peninsula's forests are more shadings of opinion when these two groups are broken down.

Mackinac with the unending miles of forplace and wonders - increasingly - how he can acquire some of it for his own pri-

vate pleasure. A young teacher at the Teachers Conservation Scholarship School at Camp Shaw recently said: "I take my family camping James C. McClellan of Washington, chief downstate, where we live, and we can hardly crowd into the parks, there are so many people in them. I come up here and we see lakes owned by the state with nobody living on them. Why can't I buy some of that frontage and help the economy up

It's against the law, for one thing, but

Denirsula erambulator

Escanaba Daily Press since June, 1957, has accepted a position as business manager of the Greenville. Mich., Daily News. He will succeed Roger Williams, who recently became president and publisher of the Menominee Herald-Leader.

The Ontonagon County jail, because of its many skills of hosting. age and type of construction, "has become unfit," County Board Chairman Carl Myhren was notified in a letter from State Jail Inspector Robert J. Russell. "Should progress trees where they wanted to sell them at toward a new jail completely stop, I shall the time they wanted to sell them, but that be forced to ask for a closing order," Russell the market would increase and average

The big chunk of mass copper stolen from place. The huge 700-pound mass which came that the market enlarges substantially. from an amygdaloid area between Hancock's

Park, lost a load of groceries when his car rolled into 10 feet of water at the park. He was putting away groceries about 1.30 p. m. it; to solve a problem of relative (species) manship of Mrs. John McKichan, trail was sponsored jointly by the Postman Who Wouldn't It caused no happiness at the State rolled around the edge of the house and into surplus by making available a larger vol- began looking for a possible site.

cular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. value.

that's begging the question because the law can be changed. But it isn't apt to be with The Upper Peninsula's most obvious re- the present outlook in Michigan upon this state politically.

It is the current will of the Lower Penimpressive to our visitors than to our resi- insula to keep the Upper Peninsula state dents, as a general thing, but there are many lands as a state resource and play place. And besides, of course, the teacher would be in a great rat race of competition for the The big city person is impressed north of state lake frontage lot if the land were opened to purchase and might be bid out est. The forester looks at it with critical of the game because the supply isn't unlimeye and speculates on its commercial value. ited and the market is potentially huge. The recreationist regards it as a great play Too, there's private lake frontage for pur-

The changing values in our woodlands - so strongly influenced by the new element of recreational worth - causes uncertainty about the future of our forestry. forester of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., commented upon it at the recent Tree Farm dedication meeting at

Mr. McClellan speaks for an organization composed of the industries which buy wood for veneers, lumber, pulping and other usages. This market still is the chief means of converting our trees into income

Mr. McClellan's talk noted the inconsistencies at work. He said, for instance, that there will certainly in the future be more pay-to-play use of the forests, with hunters leasing a campsite in an industrial Duncan Cameron, business manager of the forest, etc. But on the other hand he counseled forest owners to be wary of big investment in recreational facilities in their woodlands, because while the growing of trees of good quality can be counted upon to return four to six per cent on the investment, recreational income depends upon

Mr. McClellan told tree farmers that they would not always be able to sell their the time they wanted to sell them, but that out well for them. While the use of wood per capita has not increased greatly in 20 the premises of the Arcadian Copper Mine years, he said, (more paper used, less lumin Ripley is now back in its proper resting ber), the population has increased so much

There is need, he said, for upgrading of Hotel Scott and the top of Quincy Hill was the forests and for increase in their produc- Troop 16, as part of a troop pro- point out things of interest to the discovered on the Michigan Tech campus near tivity to meet the challenge of competing ject, contacted Rod Smith, educa-hiker. from a truck after publicity was given the materials and to offset loss of forest acretheft, police believe. Accompanying it was a age to highways, urban sprawl and other Department of Conservation, resign which read: "From Da Good Guys to the usages. This is the greatest land manage-Arcadian Mine near Ripley, Hancock, Mich." ment problem of the Upper Peninsula today. Small land owners are apt to say, True Natural Beauty Carl Frieberg, manager of Fayette State "Why should I improve my forest when I

But this, paradoxically, is the way to do tion Committee, under the chairthe water. State Police Trooper Hugh Fish, a ume of high quality woods. This is difficult skin diver, aided a wrecker in pulling it out. to organize because so many persons and of its true natural beauty and its Harry Kelley, former Marquette man now so much acreage is involved and because existing but undeveloped trails. living in Kingsford Heights, was elected pres- it's a long range project with no immedi- Brochure Printed ident of the Dickinson County chapter of Mus- ate payoff except in esthetics and potential

PRESQU TRAII MARQUETTE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

opened yesterday by the Parks vision. and Recreation Department.

Burner Verifica

Marquette, leader of Girl Scout the 14 signs along the trail that driving through. tion consultant for the Michigan suggesting a trail development in cooperation with city authorities.

Presque Isle was chosen because parks and recreation department.

The Presque Isle Nature Trail

ple and groups cost. Today's Special Story

Marquette County Historical Society, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Marquette Chamber partment of Conservation and the more about Presque Isle, the land, Marquette Parks and Recreation its inhabitants and history. Department.

In order that people would bered to coincide with the guide know and understand scenic points to cut down unnecessary signs along the trail, a brochure was along the road.

Approved Authenticity

and the city. Ernest Rankin and Kenyon Boyer of the Marquette County 14 Signs Erected

Smith is the author of the con- bawgam's grave. tents of the brochure. Illustrations

finally become more than just a Marquette, naturalist for the con- concerning the certain spot. dream. It is reality. The trail was servation department's parks di-

In 1960, Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, the clearing of brush and erected a period of time, rather than just

The trail is about one half mile ong and should take from 30 to 60 minutes to walk. No vehicular traffic whatsoever will be allowed As a result, the Marquette on the trail (i.e., cars, bicycles or of Shiras Pool on the circle drive

The sign at the beginning of the Marquette Branch Prison, the After a long period of study, chamber of commerce and the

Smokers Cautioned

Brochures are available at this time at the chamber office on S. is the result of interest and help Front St., and Urbiha's concession from many peo- stand at the island, for a nominal

and owes its be- James Engle, superintendent of ginning to Troop the Parks and Recreation Depart-No. 16 of the ment, cautions people who will Girl Scouts of use the trail about the use of fire Marquette. Oth- and especially cautions smokers. er valuable help Trash barrels will be provided at came from the various points along the trail.

Points Of Interest

The brochure for the trail is Small trail markers are num-

printed on the city's offset print- Different points of interest along the trail are the characteristic The brochure is being financed of pines along the trail, a view on city buses. commerce, Girl Scout Troop 16 of Presque Isle Zoo, "buck rub- lumbus Transit Co.'s 267 buses, re-Sugar Loaf Mountains, a primeval portables.

Each one of these sites is given

forest, twin white pines sharing a

climax forest, white spruce, iron

Presque Isle's Nature Trail has were made by Mac Frimodig, a complete and accurate history

Engle says, "This is one trail know about this area, will find to have been honest. out some things they never knew

of Presque Isle.

Disappoint Children

RULEVILLE, Miss. (AP) - A

mailman who refused to disappoint children has retired after 39 years. O. E. Ward often left a stick of candy or chewing gum in the mail box for the little ones when there was no letters to take home. And when a Santa Claus package didn't arrive on time, Ward would check the post office on Christmas

Ruleville friends, who liked his "beyond-th-call-of-duty efficiency," surprised him with a retirement party.

morning. If he found the package,

he would deliver it on his holiday

Utilities Director Seeks Quiet Riding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - City utilities director C. Howard Johnson Jr., who says "the world we live in is noisy enough," has taken ground cover, the different kinds steps to tune out portable radios

Signs have appeared in the Cobings," a view of Hog's Back and questing passengers not to play

"I think most people will co stump with a young hemlock, a operate," Johnson says. If the request approach doesn't tree, thimbleberries, a view of work, Johnson adds, it will be Lake Superior and Charlie Kaw- made a flat rule, and violators could be told to get off.

Whirligig

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - President Sukarno, the vicious little playboy who runs Indonesia, has taken another giant step forward in his campaign to drive the United Southeast Asia. This sordid eventuality would leave Communistleaning Indonesia with complete superiority in that vital area.

Sukarno managed his coup at the laya and the Philippines in Manila Experts here are just beginning to digest, with considerable discomment that issued from that con-

Of most concern to Uncle Sam U. S. bases in the Philippines and British bases in the Malaysia | ican citizens. area are of a "temporary nature." The three nations also agreed to area and barred any "collective" any of the big powers." U. S. On Spot

ippines were used to support American forces in countries such as Korea, Japan or South Vietnam which is the only reason we have those bases.

Sukarno also won his point when mit a United Nations commission to determine if recent elections in the British colonies of Sarawak justice of the same name. and North Borneo reflected the will of the majority to join the protected Federation of Malaysia. This will undoubtedly cause delay in the birth of the new federation, composed of Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo territories, now scheduled for Aug. 31.

Sukarno, of course, has always opposed the federation as interfering with his own egotistically grandoise plans for dominating the area. And he refused to give his pledge that Indonesia would end policy of "confrontation" against the federation - which means he'll continue to sabotage the project. Called 'Another Munich'

Similarly, both Malaya's Prime Minister Prince Abdul Rahman and the Philippine's President Di-The trail will add to the Island's asdado Macapagal spinelessly popularity, with hopes of drawing agreed to let Indonesia oversee the At the "island," city crews did tourists into the area to stay for UN's fact-finding commission's work. The Philippines also get this privilege, of course, but it is Indonesia which will do all it can to which everyone will enjoy. Even harass and hinder the survey — the local people, who feel that and, perhaps, refuse to accept its they know everything there is to findings if the elections are ruled

Some diplomats here are bitter enough about the agreement to The trail is located just north call it a "Southeastern Asian Munich," which seems strong enough language to cover a situation in which Sukarno called all the turns. Department, either, when Sukarno delivered one of his lectures in which he lauded "the Socialist countries" as among the "new, emerging forces" arrayed against colonialism and imperialism.

> Lee Kuan Yew Calls Turns Price Abdul Rahman, who has worked hardest to make the federation a reality, has assumed a bland attitude toward this "Munich." He seems satisfied with the doubtful gain of having persuaded Sukarno merely to acknowledge that the federation was "under consideration." But Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has assailed Sukarno for "trying to destroy Malaysia" and asked angrily, "Do you think we should give in to that international blackmail-

In other words, Lee has called a spade a spade and a bum a bum. Unless the U. N. commission does its work with Sukarno's obvious intentions in mind and clamps down on any interference, Sukarno will be getting himself measur-

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Breakfast Club Goes Up In Air For Coffee

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)-The South Carolina Breakfast Club goes up in the air for a cup of coffee. breakfast at some point in the state every two weeks. They compare notes on flying, promote aviation safety and inspect one another's planes. A bouncing ball is awarded the club member who makes the sloppiest landing of the day. The meeting usually draws about 30 planes with some 90 per-

'Malcolm's Meadow' For Tired Shoppers

sons aboard.

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) The only empty lot in the business district of Claremont has been leased by the city for \$1 a year, for use as a resting place for shop-

The city has weeded the lot and put in a few floral plantings and a couple of park benches. Residents have named the area for City Manager Richard Mal-

colm, whose idea it was to lease and improve it. They are calling it "Malcolm's Meadow.

Hopkinsville Thief Didn't Take Loot Far HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Glen Hayes was upset when a burglar stole a shotgun, jewelry and electric shaver from his home in Christian County.

Then he got an anonymous phone call telling him the stolen items were under a road sign near the Haves home.

Hayes hurried out and recovered every item.

Righting An Old Wrong

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Although the civil rights bill is moving slowly through Congress, it is no longer the States and Great Britain out of burning issue it appeared to be when it was first introduced. The prevailing American view, he held, says the Gallup Poll, by some four-fifths of the people even in the South, is that the substance of the bill is bound to be enacted in the near future. It is becoming conference between Indonesia, Ma- impossible to uphold the disfranchisement of Negro citizens or to uphold disobedience of the desegregation ruling of the Supreme Court. As for the section forbidding discrimifort, the details of the joint state- nation against Negroes in hotels, stores, public restaurants and places of amusement, it is hard to argue publicly the right to discriminate. There is ample evidence that the blatant is the statement's emphasis that discrimination in public accommodations is an indefensible trespass on the rights of Amer-

We must remember, however, that the current civil rights bill deals with the redress prohibit further extension of for- of old grievances. The public accommodations eign military installations in the section, which is being denounced as "Communist" and whatnot, re-enacts the civil rights military operation which would act which was passed by Congress on March 1, "serve the particular interests of 1875, nearly 90 years ago. "All persons," says the act, "within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal In other words, Sukarno could enjoyment of the accommodations, advant-yell foul if U. S. bases in the Phil- ages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters and other places of public amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude." In 1883 this the three countries agreed to per- act was declared unconstitutional. But there was one lone dissenter, Mr. Justice Harlan of Kentucky, the grandfather of the present

This dissenting opinion contains, it seems to me, the fundamental argument for re-enacting the law of 1875. The argument of Justice Harlan against it begins with the 13th Amendment, which abolishes slavery. What did it mean to abolish slavery? "Something more," said the justice, "than to forbid one man from owning another as property." Soon after the amendment had been proclaimed as ratified in December 1865 Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1866, which was directed at the "burdens and disabilities which constitute the badges of slavery and servitude," To make sure that this legislation would stand up, the same Congress proposed the 14th Amendment which declared that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside."

The fact that Negroes became citizens of the United States is the foundation of their right not to be, as Justice Harlan said, deprived "because of their race of any civil right granted to other persons in the United States." To realize the revolutionary significance of this declaration that Negroes are American citizens, we need to be reminded of the legal status of Negroes before the Civil War.

This is the declaration of Chief Justice Taney declaring that Negroes do not "compose a portion of" the American people, were not "included and were not intended to be included under the word 'citizens' in the Constitution;" that, therefore, they could "claim none of the rights and privileges which that instrument provides for and secures to citizens of the United States;" that, "on the they were at the time considered as a subordinate and inferior class of beings, who had been subjugated by the dominant race, and, whether emancipated or not, yet remained subject to their authority and had no rights or privileges but such as those who held the power and the government might choose to

grant them." Stems From Abolition Decision

Segregation in public places is a badge of slavery and servitude, and the obligation and the power of Congress to erase the badge derives from the decision to abolish slavery. Because our people feel the deep justice of this principle, the civil rights bill is going

to pass, probably in this session of Congress, nost certainly in the next. (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

Connie Got Off To Shaky Start

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A - The movie career of Constance Towers seemed utterly blighted at the tender age of 12.

Working as a summer usherette in a small

town theater, she committed the most unforgivable sin of filmdom. "I accidentally set fire to the popcorn machine," she said, hanging her head in mock shame, "I lost my job on the spot.

"I wasn't in too good standing with the The club is composed of fly-manager anyway. Instead of showing patrons ing enthusiasts who "fly in" for to their seats, I spent most of the time sitting in the front row sobbing at the picture." Several Worlds

> But in the years since then the little druggist's daughter from Whitefish, Mont., has done very well for herself. Today she lives in several worlds - all pretty wonderful. Miss Towers became a top singer in tele-

vision and the nation's supper club circuit. She married a wealthy Panama insurance tycoon, Eugene C. McGrath, whose brother is Catholic archbishop there. She has two lovely children, and a family yacht to dive from when she goes skin diving.

Socially, she is chummy with some mem-

bers of the Kennedy clan, and she is noted as one of the nation's best-dressed women. Real Break After appearing in one film she'd prefer to forget, she got a real break when director John Ford met her at an ice show and later

signed her to costar with John Wayne in "The Horse Soldiers." In her latest picture, "the Shock Corridor," Miss Towers sheds her usual custom-designed

finery to appear as a strip tease artist, a role she undertook with some misgivings. "It threw me at first when I found I was to play a stripper, because I had never performed as a dancer," said Constance, who is

blonde and willowy, bright and vivacious. 'Great Exercise' "It isn't easy to sing and take your clothes off at the same time. It's like trying to pat

your head and rub your stomach simultane-

She studied for her part by watching some real strippers go through their chores in a Los Angeles temple of the arts known as "The Pink Pussy Cat." A choreographer then taught her how to bump and grind.

"It's a great form of exercise if you need o get into shape," she remarked learnedly. "You'd be surprised how many muscles you

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

column. This is the net result of two games Araba Cossacks and a few of the better perwith the Soo. Saturday's contest takes rank formers were left behind. Some of the finanwith the best of the season, and the locals cial difficulties were settled by the cowboys should have won it. However, costly errors taking 12 horses, but some of the local merand not quite enough hitting proved their un- chants are poorer now than when the show doing. Sunday's party which was won, 5 to 1, struck town and have slight chance of collectwas the Soo's all the way through, and the ing. only eked out a one-point victory, 3 to 2, the leave Ishpeming. They will move to Ravens-

day before. Saturday Bob Hume won the Marquette Mr. Hayden has accepted a responsible posi-Gun Club's trophy, a silver loving cup, which tion with J. T. Ryerson and Sons, the largest will hereafter be shot for weekly, high gun iron and steel house in America. taking and retaining possession of it until Al Hager of Marquette was in the next results are known. At the end the terday and purchased Joe Gunville's horse Historical Society supplied some of the season, the trophy will go to marksman and rig. He came here to buy one of the wild of the material and approved the making the best scores. The shoots are handi- west show horses, but found none that suited authenticity of the project.

The old house at the next of Presque Isle, The old house at the neck of Presque Isle, bawgam for a great many years, has been demolished.

-Ishpeming-

Forepaugh Fish Wild West Show, and the offices, over \$1,000 being the total contributed end of its extended visitation did not cause this far.

-Marquettemeeting in the city hall, agreed to adopt a ing. Negaunee and Republic posts of the uniform working and minimum wage sched- American Legion. ule under the NRA. The code, as proposed at | The St. Rocco Society will hold its annual the meeting and which will go into effect starting next Monday, sets the minimum wage scale for operators at \$15 per week with 40

shops will remain open 48 hours a week. The Better Business Bureau of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce reminds all Marquette residents that under the new NRA working schedule all retail stores in Marquette, except drug stores, will be closed at 6 p. m. on Saturday. Food stores are open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. and other retail stores from 9 a. m to 6 p. m.

Marquette public schools will open Tuesday. Sept 5, with an estimated enrollment of 2,200 students, it was announced yesterday by W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools. A complete roster of teachers for the coming year will be announced next week.

The fruit exhibition at the Marquette County Fair, which opens Aug. 29 and continues until Sept. 2, is one of the most important departments of the exposition, and indications are that this year's showing will be the largest in the history of the fair.

mander, announced today that Sept. 9 has being generally effective here.

anyone the least regret. The whole outfit of Two more games gone to glory and Mar- cowboys, deckhands, bronchos and menagerie quette a little worse off in the percentage left for Chicago on a special train. Only the of Commerce, the Michigan De- designed to help a person learn

locals never had a peep in, while the visitors | J. M. Hayden and family are preparing to wood, Ill., where they will reside permanently,

Al Hager of Marquette was in town yes-

-Negaunee-

At the last meeting of the council, Street Commissioner Thomas presented his report, showing the amount of poll tax he has collected to date. By far the largest share of Ishpeming has seen the last of the Luella the amount has come in through the nine

30 Years Ago

been selected as the date for the joint installa-Beauty shop owners and operators, at a tion of new officers of the Marquette, Ishpem-

pienic Sunday at the Burt Diamond. Meeting in special session tonight, the Ishpeming council unanimously voted to increase hours a week as the working schedule. The wages and salaries and reduce the hours of labor of all city employees in an effort to comply, insofar as the budget and financial conditions of the city permit, with President

Roosevelt's NRA program. William R. Meyers, county welfare director, today issued orders that all persons who have obtained wood chopping permits in the county's "Help Yourself First" campaign must complete their cutting operations within two

Sydney A. Northey, explaining the stand taken by the Winter and Suess Store in deiding to remain open Saturday nights, said today that in so doing the store was merely complying with the will of the majority of food store proprietors. Two or three other establishments handling food here also will not follow the 6 o'clock closing schedule for Saturday nights adopted by Ishpeming and Marquette food retailers and which, from outward indications at a meeting of Negaunce Dr. N. C. Fredrickson, county Legion com- merchants Monday night, was constructed as



James Engle (left), superintendent of the Mar- Michigan Conservation Department, admire sign quette Parks and Recreation Department, and Rod designating natural trail at Presque Isle Park.

Smith, Marquette, education consultant for the (Mining Journal photo.)

Replacement Of Sidewalk, Curb On E. Washington St. Urged; May Be Done In 1964

Extensive improvements in the jacent to the Savings Bank Buildstreet and sidewalk on E. Wash- ing appears to be an old one, but by the city engineering department some cracking and some settle-

and may be carried out next year. Ment.

City Manager Thomas Moore Old Sidewalk City Manager Thomas Moore notified the city commission he would recommend that the street improvement work be placed on the city's 1964-65 fiscal year budget.

Moore based his recommenda- building, about three feet deep, tion on a report made by City with walls constructed of stone Engineer M. J. Keranen. The man- masonry. ager said the work would not only mprove the runoff of water, but stone wall running parallel to the would improve the grade of the building is bulging into the winstreet, with better parking result-ing.

dow well, and some stones have fallen out of the wall of one of the wells. This is claimed by the

that the responsibility for keep- property owners to be caused by ing the sidewalk in good repair rain water running under the lies solely with the owner of the curbing and sidewalk.

Owner's Responsibility

"In view of this," Moore said, contributing factors to the present condition of the sidewalk and winbelieve that the owner dow wells. These were listed as should keep his sidewalk and follows: window wells in a good state of

"We further feel that we should slope of E. Washington St., can reshape the street according to the produce such rain water velocities engineer's recommendations, in that the water could go over the order to cooperate with the own- curbing, across the sidewalk and er's efforts to properly maintain into the window wells. his responsibility of repair."

Savings Bank Building, had sub- partly plugged by debris, the watcommission, relative to the con- the window into the building. Open Joints dition of the street and walk.

39 Feet Wide Keranen said E. Washington St. the sidewalk through any open is 39 feet between curbings on a joints, or other openings in the face of the curbing, and it can rage 10 per cent slope from Front also enter through any joints or to Lake Sts.

A 12-inch sanitary sewer is walk. located about 20 feet from the south property line and a 10-inch south property line and a 10-inch the curbing buried below the gutter the curbing buried below the gutter the curbing buried below the gutter than the curbing buried by the curbing buried water main is located approx-ter, and with the steep street

Storm Sewers On Front St. There is no storm sewer on E. Washington St., but there is a 10inch storm sewer on Front St., from Ridge to Washington Sts., and an 18-inch storm sewer on Front, south of Washington, which discharges into the Spring St. sew-

The curbing on the north side of the street at the east property line of Front St. is approximately two feet higher than the curbing on the south side, and the street has a crown which at the street center line is about one foot higher than a line drawn from the top of the north curbing to who is responsible for repair to the top of the south curband maintenance of the sidewalk. ing, Keranen said.

Keranen added that the sidewalk on E. Washington St. ad-

Registration Scheduled For Staebler Raps New Students Romney On

New residents in the Chocolay Township School District have been requested to register their school-age children next week, Kenneth Brami, superintendent of schools, announced today. Parents of children who will

enter kindergarten this year but who were not registered last spring are also asked to enroll their youngsters. Registration will be handled any

day next week, from 9 a. m. to 3 his remarks during a visit to the p. m., at the superintendent's of- Lenawee County Fair here. fice at Silver Creek School, Har-

Chocolay Township Schools will appear to be gaining the upper open Tuesday, Sept. 3, for a short hand. He described them as Remorning registration session. First publicans "who are determined to full day of classes will be Wed- add more patches to Michigan's nesday, Sept. 4, for Beaver Grove tax structure. and Silver Creek students.

3 Persons Pay Fines In Court Here

Three persons were ordered to pay a total of \$59.10 in fines and Peter to pay Paul by raiding highrosts by Judge Edward H. Dem- way and school monies to cover bowski this week in city traffic

Sherman Weaver, 346 Rock St., was ordered to pay a \$34 fine and torists and on local communities \$5.10 costs by Aug. 23 for a total which will have to raise more of 19 meter and restricted parking school money violations. Alternative to paying 'Haphazard Taxation' the fine and costs is to spend seven days in the Marquette County Jail. ready have too much haphazard Weaver appeared in court af- local taxation. We need less of it

ter a warrant was issued for the and not more as Romney is sugoldest offense, a meter violation gesting," he said. March 24, 1961. In all, fines for the 18 tickets totaled \$34, including double fines of \$2 for meter and \$4 for restricted parking violations which occurred before Jan. 1,

For failure to yield the right-ofway, Kenneth C. Wanberg, Erie and Norwood St., paid a fine of

nolo contendere (no contest), which plea is treated by the court like Mch. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n.

TOKYO (AP) - Japan observed

In two of the window wells, the

Keranen said there are several

1. The steep grades on Front St., south from Ridge St., and the

2. Some water may get under

cracks in the surface of the side-

grades, Keranen said, it is be-

er is getting under the curbing.

Excessive Crown

Keranen stated.

lieved that very little, if any, wat-

Keranen added that natural

deterioration of the streets, curbs,

sidewalk and window wells over

a long period of years also have

contributed to the existing condi-

ment of the curbing and side-

walk, repair of the window

wells and a complete reshap-

ing and repaving of the street

to remove the excessive crown,

are the ultimate corrective ac-

tion which will be required,"

"A question has been raised as

"The sidewalk is within the

limits of the 66-foot street right-

of-way. By city ordinance, the

and "surrendering his leadership

to the same Republican legislative

leaders who have blocked fiscal

Staebler charged that "divisive

"The tax leadership gap is wid-

ening and Gov. Romney apparent-

ly has abandoned his previous

firm stand for over-all fiscal re-

some aspects of his new tax pro-

gram, "shows a lack of concern

for solving Michigan's tax prob-lems on a broad base."

"Our problem now is we al-

He said Romney, in disclosing Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

elements in the Republican Party"

'Lack Of Concern'

form," Staebler said.

reform in Michigan for years."

and maintenance of the

"It is apparent that replace-

Several Factors

Surrender Anniversary Observed By Japanese

the anniversary Thursday of its World War II surrender with offiington St. have been recommended is generally in fair condition, with cial ceremonies for the first time. A nationally televised memorial service for the 3.1 million war dead was held in Tokyo's Hibya Baraga County youths Portions of the old sidewalk Hall. It was attended by Emperor from the east end of the sidewalk Hirohito, Empress Nagako. Prime is undermined to some extent, he Minister Hayato Ikeda and 1,500 62 Horses Entered said. There are five window wells Japanese who lost relatives in the in the sidewalk adjacent to the war.

bility to the state if he passes the **Area Youths** He said that too heavy a local tax burden causes businesses to Cop 8 Places

Sixty-two horses were entered in

56 last year. Judging was based on the Danish system, whereby judges Pony class — Ralph Godell, Bar the Danish system, whereby judges may award as many firsts, seconds aga County, blue ribbon. or thirds as they deem necessary. "For example," said Harvey ter - Greg Pontti, third. Johnson, Iron River, superintendent of the 4-H horses in this year's Marquette County, second. show, "if there are six horses enentered in a particular class and Norman DeGroot, Marquette Counthe judges believe that five of the ty, blue ribbon. animals should be given a first mal a third place prize, such ac- of Marquette County.

Top honors were taken by the one-third of the group being ed a large game animal.

Area winners were:

Fitting and showmanship at ha Horsemanship-Mary DeVooght, One and under 3 at halter

It is estimated the sea contains

CAB Proposes Local Airline **Subsidy Curb**

Civil Aeronautics Board has pro- ment they have bought. A boy is not considered a man posed to cut \$25 million by 1969 from the present \$84 million year- needed service at many small ly subsidy paid to local airline

Boys' pleasure class - Greg enough salt to cover the U.S. un- period would reduce the five-year tors with about one-fourth of competition this year, compared to Pontti and Mike Van Damme, Mar- der a crystal layer a mile deep. total subsidy by \$75 million, it their revenue.

The board said the subsidy can be cut, without harsh effect upon small-town air service, because the local service airlines have virtually completed a 10-year period of tremendous growth that has seen an average expansion of 16 per cent each year.

Now, the CAB said in effect, WASHINGTON (AP) - The airlines to fill up all the equip-

Because the airlines provide communities which cannot produce a profitable volume of traf-fic, the CAB over the years has Gradual reductions over that provided the local service opera-

Let's go to Church Bunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

201 E. Ridge at High St. The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion: 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:00 a.m. Nursery in the If the window well drains are Guild Hall; 7:30 p.m. Organ Re-Peter Kaufman, owner of the too small or have holes, or are cital. Guest Preacher - The Reverend William C. Norvell, Rector, mitted a communication to the er has no outlet, and goes through St. Christopher's Church, River Hills, Milwaukee,

> St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English

> > Sion Lutheran Church

227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts.

Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School and Morning Wor ship 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran

4th and Magnetic

sidewalk is generally the respon-Robert Peterson, Intern sibility of the abutting property Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

> First Methodist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m. crib room and nursery care for ADRIAN (AP) - Congressboth services. Church school man-at-Large Neil Staebler ac-cused Gov. Romney today of re- 6th grade, 9 a.m. only. Adult treating on over-all fiscal reform | classes 10 a.m.

> Bethel Baptist Church Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Serv-

ice. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

Meeting. Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor

> Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St.

Missouri Synod general fund expenditures," Staeb-Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor ler said. "This, of course, will re- Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunsult in forcing the burden on moday School 9:00 a.m.

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

Church School grades 4 through 7, 9:15 a.m.; Nursery through

> First Baptist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin and Norwood St., paid a fine of \$4.90 and \$5.10 costs. The summons was issued by city police July 12, following an accident at the intersection of East Ave. and Westwood Pal (Second Pal) and Pal (Se

> Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center)



The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a store-house of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Time and Distance like prison walls surround every life, ultimately frustrating man's hopes and dreams.

We are told that science is finding ways to multiply time, to divide distance. A gadget can save you an hour. A jet will cut your journey in

But should the day come when man can live to 150, and a round-trip to the moon will be called "commuting" - we'll still be living within the same walls . . . time . . . distance . . .

In fact, the only hopes of mankind which ever reach beyond these walls are our religious beliefs. In our churches we come to know the Eternal, the Everywhere. Faith dissolves frustration.

Life is more than a quest for speed . . . a conquest of space. Come to

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First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nurser)

Sunday School and Bible Class 10 provided). Sunday School 11 a.m., a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

> Trowbridge Park The United Pentecostal Church Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 2:00 p.m. WJAN - 970 Ishpeming.

Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Young people in charge of service.

K. I. Sawyer AFB

Protestant Chapel Chapel Services 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553-One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m

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

Tuesday

Psalms 119:165-176

Wednesday

8:9-15

Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Pastor. Church School at 9:30. Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

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

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

Church of God

Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor

Chatham

8:18-25

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Pastor Calvin Johnson as Guest Visitors Welcome.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> Skandia Emanuel Lutheran

Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Dirine Worship 11:30 a.m. Rev. Herbert Franz, Guest Speaker Wed., Aug. 21 at 7:30.

Skandia Methodist Church Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morn- Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday — Bible study 10 a.m. p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist ing Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00 Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. General Conference Church. Service 7:30 p.m. Republic

Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Evening Worship 7 p.m.

1:11-20

Bethany Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:30 with staffed nursery. Pastor Calvin Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Johnson, guest pastor. Church Divine Worship at 11:00 with School at 10:45. Visitors welcome.

National Mine

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

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian Mr. Paul Shogren, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar guest

preacher.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Methodist-Presbyterian United Service 11 a.m. Rev. Hammar preaching.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Divine Worship 9 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Service 8:30 a.m. Dr. Russell Nelson Speaking. Finnish Service 7 p.m. Pastor Tauno Jarvi-

nen of Eben speaking.

Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethany Lutheran Church Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Divine Worship 10:45 a.m. Dr.

Russell E. Nelson will speak on

The Challenge 01 700,000,000 Unevangelized Chinese." Apostolic Lutheran Service 7:30 p.m. Warner

Johnson, speaking.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor Finnish Worship 7:30 a.m. Divine Worship 8:30 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints

Eagle Mills School, Highway 480 Sunday School 10:00. Worship Service 11:30.

Calvary Baptist

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

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

St. John's Episcopal Church Main St. at Teal Lake 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, Nursery; 8

p.m. Evening Prayer. Negaunee Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Negaunee 7:00 p.m.

Harvey

with Holy Communion.

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

Michigamme

Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday

Clyde J. Rivord, 2301 Longyear Ave., was ordered to pay a
fine of \$4.90 and \$5.10 costs for
speeding. He was ticketed by city
police June 19 for driving 40 miles
per hour in a 25-MPH zone on N.

Front St.

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Staebler added that Romney "will fail in his over-all responsi- grade 3, 10:00 a.m. The Mining Journal 166

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In Fair Event

Eight places in the 4-H Club division horsemanship show at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Es- Area Winners Named canaba were won by Marquette and

Delta County 4-H Club members.

FROM

PRISON

tion can be taken.

Girls' Pleasure class - Mary place award and the remaining ani- DeVooght and Naomi Hansen, both

'However, it usually works out among suothwestern Africa bushthat first place winners total about men until he has stalked and kill-



Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Per

sonally, I would rather forego

my own "comfort" and please

my guests. I see nothing wrong

with a guest commenting on the

temperature of a room. It

makes more sense than shiver-

ing in silence, or attempting

to fan oneself with a limp hand-

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that

order to meet the qualifications

of a true gentleman, a male, when

must dance with each lady at his

kerchief.

DEAR ABBY: It's the same old the people who are living there. of dentistry, and now she has been comfort and keep quiet " the tem- Calif. outgrown. However my story is perature is not to her liking? I'd more than this. I've taught school, appreciate seeing this in the paper. borne two children and am expect- Thank you. ing another. My husband took up with a "beat" crowd and is now trying to discover who he is and what his purpose in life is.' He was raised rigidly in the church, but he's forsaken it to experiment in a "free" way of life, which includes drinking and other women. We've been separated three months (I took the children and went to HIS parents, 2.000 miles awaymy parents are dead and I have no "family" of my own.) My husband now writes that he has taken up painting and intends to desert the career for which he was train- out tripping the light fantastic ed, because he can't handle the responsibility of a family until he finds out who he is and what purpose in life is. I know I haven't been a perfect wife, but I was faithful, and put him through school. What am I to do?

TROUBLED DEAR TROUBLED: Your husband is either sick or a bad apple. His father should go after him and tell him WHO he is (a husband and father)- and explain that his "purpose" in life is to take care of his family. If your husband is sick, he should have treatment. If he's a bad apple, he should be cut off the family tree.

DEAR ABBY: What do think of a person who goes into someone else's home and says, "My its COLD in here"? Or, "My, its HOT in here "? I was taught that the temperature in one's home should not be criticized because it suits

HENRY

one, two three, kick?

DEAR R. F. A.: Today a man is considered a "hero" if he dances his wife once around the floor. If he goes in for the "one, two, three, kick" routine (to "qualify" as a true Gentleman) he won't give the lady much pleasure-nor will he get much.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply please story. Wife puts husband through If a guest comes into a home, send a stamped, self-addressed four years of school, plus two years shouldn't she forget about her own envelope to Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

ACROSS

1 Zoo denizen 4 Aquatic zoo

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Zoo Denizens

6 Ascended

table? That is, if he knows his License Suspended With Good Reason

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - The license of a suburban tavern to sell 3.2 beer has been suspended for 90 days by Colorado Secretary of State Byron Anderson because its waitress was given the responsibility of checking identity cards to determine if patrons were 18 years old or over.

The waitress testified at a hearing Tuesday she can neither read

8 IF YOU'D BEEN A FEW DAYS LATER,

TUBBS

WASH







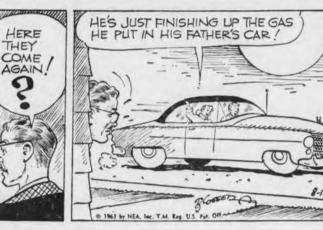






































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Wakeman-Emerson



was of pink feathered carnations.

Luncheon Reception

Marriage vows were exchanged back. Her fingertip veil was securtoday in a double ring ceremony ed to a small crown of pearls, daughter, Chrystal of Baldwin baked goods brought by the volunat noon in St. Peter's Cathedral, with a single pearl centered on her Park, Calif., are here visiting Mrs. teers. Five junior hostesses have by Judith Anne Wakeman, daugh- forehead. She carried a white or- Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruster of Mrs. Max Wakeman, 432 W. chid surrounded by white mums. Ridge St., Marquette, and the late The maid of honor and brides- Milwaukee. Mrs. Hultgren will ac-Mr. Wakeman, and James William maids were gowned in turquoise company them to Los Angeles, up-Emerson, son of Mrs. Charles silk organza over taffeta, styled on their return, to visit with her Emerson of Tampa, Fla., and the with rounded neckline and elbow son, James A. Glass, a senior stu-

the church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. ed the waistline in the back. Ros- 1961. Nolan B. McKevitt performed the es circled the open crowned, turquoise net, picture hats which they

Mary Jane Dotsch of Garden, wore. White accessories were worn, cousin of the bride, was the maid and each carried a bouquet of of honor. Miss Lorna Maynard of white shaggy pompons.

best man, with Thomas Harrington mother wore a delft blue silk shan- 8697 before 11 o'clock. of Chicago and John Hagel, Mar- tung, two-piece dress with an iriquette, as groomsmen. The grooms- descent blue feathered hat and matching accessories. Her corsage men acted as ushers.

Bride's Gown

The bride entered with her broline and elbow-length sleeves. Reembroidered Alencon lace ap- A buffet luncheon reception was pliqued with seed pearls and se- held immediately following the quins fashioned the bodice and side ceremony at the Northwoods for of the skirt, with the waist featuring 100 guests. a draped taffeta cummerbund, and The rehearsal dinner, hosted by

Wednesday, Nov. 6.

High School auditorium.

The concerts are a George Quaal ca.

Aliani and Tenor Diard will give March 3.

The Band of America with Paul p. m.

Ballet To Open Concert

Double-Breasted Coat By Cardin

Series In Ishpeming

Sunday Recital

Vocalist For

Verna Arendsee

The Alex Hamby Memorial Regan-vocal recital.

Miss Verna Arendsee of St. Lake Superior port. Paul's choir will present the vo- The majority of the 3,000 men fer through the USO. present an organ recital.

calist, having sung professionally have been represented. some of the principal churches

The weekly recital series was esfund originated and perpetuated by than we expected." "What a beau- a bumper pool table, a table hock- 1 p. m. public contribution in memory of tiful and well-laid-out place for ey game and other table games for the late Alex Hamby, who served the men to come." "I can only teen-agers," USO officials stated. as St. Paul's organist for a number hope my boys have as fine a place of years, and features recitalists to go, where they are now." from many areas, as well as Mar-

E. Ridge and High Sts.

Personals

The Misses Mabel Beauchamp, Mary Anne Carriere and Kathy Dwyer, left Marquete last night by visit Miss Carriere's brother there.

returned recently from Detroit, out a sponsoring group. where he spent a week visiting relatives. While in Detroit, Fr. Harris (Photo by Lemon's Studio) attended a Detroit Tiger baseball

sell Hultgren, and James Glass of length sleeves. The street length dent at Woodbury College, Los An-White gladioli and chrysanthes skirts were bell-shaped, with a geles. James is a graduate of John mums adorned the high altar of single organza rose and bow finish. D. Pierce High School, class of

'aragraphs

Lansing, cousin of the bride, and For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. St. John's Altar and Rosary So-Miss Carol Mayworm, Houghton, Wakeman chose a blossom pink silk ciety will hold their monthly pasty dress, with floral hat and moss sale Tuesday, in the church hall, Dean P. Wakeman of Chicago, green accessories. She wore a cor- beginning at 11:30 a. m. Orders twin brother of the bride, acted as sage of pink roses. The groom's may be placed by calling CA 6-

Meetings

Mrs. Albert Theriault of Mar- The Altrusa Club of Marquette ther, John S. Wakeman, who gave quette sang "On this Day O Beau-her in marriage. She wore a floor tiful Mother" as the bride placed ing at the cottage of Mrs. Charles length gown of white nylon organ- a bouquet of white carnations at Niemi, Tuesday at 7 and 8 p. n respectively. A buffet luncheon reception was

evening in the Northland Hotel. To Reside In Tampa

The bride is a graduate of Bishbow-topped chapel train in the Mrs. Emerson, was served Friday op Baraga Central High School and Northern Michigan University. where she was affiliated with the Beta Omega Tau Sorority. She has been an instructor in a Grand Rapids high school for the past three years. She will be teaching at Hillsborough High School in Tampa. The groom is a 1953 graduate of Hillsborough High School in The National Ballet of Canada LaValle, featuring many soloists, Tampa. He served in the U. S. Air with a company of 80 and a ballet vocal and instrumental, will be Force and is now attending the

orchestra of 25, will open the Ishpeming Concert Series season on presented on Jan. 31. This is the University of South Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be a season on the Board of American Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be a season on the Board of American Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be a season on the Board of American Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be a season on the Board of American Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be a season on the Board of American Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be a season on the Board of Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson will be a season on the Board of Mrs. Emerson will Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will refirst tour for the Band of Ameri- side at 821 Whatley Place, Tampa, after a short trip to points in

presentation held in the Ishpeming Appleton and Field, one of the Upper Peninsula. America's most distinguished piano Out-of-town guests attending the On Wednesday, Dec. 4, Soprano teams, are scheduled to appear on wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boud-All programs will begin at 8:30 reau and daughter, Kathleen, Mrs. Walter Stallwagon and Mrs. Rupert Green, all of Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boudreau and daughters, Patricia and Nancy, and Mrs. James Mansfield, all of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and daughter, Lucile, of Adrian; Mrs. Rita Maynard of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nichols and daughter, Darcie, of Chicago; Miss Grace Boudreau, Indianapolis; Mrs. Roland Dotsch of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. Mrs. Jack MacDougall of

Servicemen Enjoy Home Away From Home At USO Stevenson Place

Suggestions Welcomed

"A good piano is needed, too."

Visitors are encouraged to drop

in and see the USO in operation

Engaged

Marquette County's USO Cen- in July, the need grew for a pre- Scoring high in Superior Duplicital Series will continue this Sun- ter, 121 N. Front St., enters into its sentable program and more volun- cate Bridge Club play Thursday day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church seventh month of seeking to be a teers to help in this effort. Trav- night were Mrs. Rollin Thoren and in Marquette with a combined or- "home away from home" for any el films, outings and invitations to Mrs. James Stevenson with 68.59 servicemen passing through this sports events would be welcomed per cent. aids, if anyone has such to of-

cal portion of the program, ac- who have already used the facilicompanied by the church's organ- ties of this center come into Marist, Gerald Pieti, who will also quette nightly from K. I. Sawyer welcomed by the director, Cam per cent. Mr. and Mrs. George Air Force Base, although all MacArthur, or Mrs. Vern Bleckin-Miss Arendsee is a widely branches of the service, including er, assistant director. The USO per cent. In fourth place were Mrs. known and experienced church vo- the Royal Canadian Air Force, Center phone number is 226-6761.

According to USO spokesmen, Tuesday through Friday. Saturbusiness people and volunteer sen- til 10:45 p. m. ior hostesses, offered these com-

Many Volunteers Serve

Nearly 100 Marquette County and add to the congenial feeling 30 p. m. in the church, located at volunteers have served as senior sought for the armed forces pervolunteer hostesses, representing such groups as St. Paul's Episcopal Church, World Service Guild, Messiah Lutheran Church, Negaunee Women's Club, St. Christopher's Women's Relief Altar Society, Corps, WSCS of the Methodist Church, Deer Lake Homemakers, Trinity Lutheran, American Lebus to go to East Moline, Ill., to gion Auxiliary, St. Michael's Altar Society, the Salvation Army, They will be gone about 10 days. Junior Women's Service Club, Ishpeming American Legion Auxili-The Rev. David Harris, pastor of ary, Daughters of Isabella and oth-St. Louis the King Church, Harvey, ers that have come to serve with-

Servicemen drop in to play games, read, watch television or plunk away at the guitar. Coffee, tea or kool-aid is served while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glass and they help themselves to home joined forces with the seniors in giving the USO Center the atmosphere of home

> Tour And Pienic Today The chamber of commerce pro-

vided 50 free booster buttons for the USO to distribute to the men by the Exchange Club.

upward from 79 in February to 774 set.

for the July 4th celebrations. To- 525 S. Fourth St., Marquette, an- Gwinn, on Aug. 14 in the K. I. day a bus picked up the first 30 nounce the engagement of their Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital men who signed up at 1 p. m., for daughter, Mary Estella, to Dennis and historic spots. Grilled wieners Vernon Haring, 351 Harrison St., will be served in Presque Isle Park Marquette. Both Miss Richer and her fiance attended Graveraet High Matthews, 410 Gold St., Negaunee. As the numbers climbed steadily School. No wedding date has been

It's Warm



This redingote coat in steel-grey tweed has a forward-dipping Ferndale; Miss Joan Magnant, L'- beaver-topped collar. Coat from the fall and winter collection of Anse, and Miss Florence Myllyla Paris designer Pierre Cardin is closed with four buttons and is accompanied by a velvet grey-taupe bowler hat. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Mesdames Thoren,

Tieing for second place were Mrs. Wilbert Treloar-Mrs. John Leadbetter and Mrs. E. L. Derby-Suggestions and offers will be Mrs. Robert Fountain with 59.93 Reitinger were third with 55.76 D. P. Hornbogen and Mrs. R. E. The hours are 7 p. m. to 10:45, Hodson with 55.44 per cent. Mrs. Ray Windus, and Mrs Thomas of New York, Detroit and Chica- visitors, including college students, day's hours run from 10 a. m. un- Robinson were fifth with 52.88 per

"The USO staff would welcome Next week's play will be held tablished in conjunction with a ments: "The USO is so different information regarding obtaining in the Northland Hotel, starting at



PAJULA — A daughter, Naomi Maria, was born on Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Pajula, Rt. 1, Box 440, Ishpeming, in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital.
YOUNGGREN — A son, Gregory

Steven, was born on Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Younggren, RFD 1, Box 23, Covington, in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital. SHUTES - A son, Scott Aaron, was born on Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shutes, 1738 Presque Isle, Marquette, in St. Luke's Hos-

PEARCE - A son was born on Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. H. John Pearce, Fair Oaks, Calif. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Martin of Oshkosh, formerly of Marquette, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Pearce, 424 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

LEAVITT - A daughter, Susan Denise, was born to A-2c and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Richer, Mrs. Richard C. Leavitt, Box 534, MATTHEWS - A son, Donald Skandia Church a guided tour of the area's beauty Alan Haring son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray, was born on Aug. 14 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A-1c and Mrs. Roland E.

DAVIS - A daughter, Susan Emanuel Lutheran Church, will be offering will be taken. Corrine, was born on Aug. 15 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to S-Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Davis, 115 Albatross, Sawyer AFB. COMSTOCK - A son, Daniel Duane, was born on Aug. 15 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A-2c and Mrs. Allan H. Comstock, Box 153, Forsyth.

Two Area Artists Receive Honors At U.P. State Fair

Continuing a custom of many year's standing, workers in the art department at the Upper Peninsula State Fair this year named a "Picture of the Day" from the entries in their show.

Selected for this special mention Thursday was an oil painting, "Ocean Scene," by Donald Carlson, Marquette, that was entered in the senior professional section.

On Friday the special treatment was accorded another oil from the professional group. It is titled "Plants and Pots" and is the work of Mrs. Catherine Bouth of Mun-

Wedding

Cynthia Ellen Russell, East Lan-sing, daughter of Frank J. Rus"I Was Monte" sell, Marquette, and Mrs. Doris 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer Jarrell, Washington, D. C., was 11:30-6-Superior Showcase married in East Lansing last Saturday to Jerry Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Lester, Lansing.



Tailor-Made In Tartan Tweed



Tailor-made suit in beige tweed tartan, with matching stole and hat, from the Christian Dior collection that was shown in Paris. Brown suede boots are worn by the model to complete the ensemble. (AP

Former Pastor To Speak In

Minn., former pastor of the Skandia the youth of the church. A free will

guest speaker at a family night Wednesday at 7:30 in the Skandia Emanuel Lutheran Church Refreshments and social hour

6-The Real McCoys

11-Voice of Firestone

9:30-11-Story of a Football Pro

Harry Reasoner

"Hail the Conquering

6-Candid Camera

6-Hootenanny

10:00- 6-CBS News with

Hero'

10:15- 6-Weekend Report

11-Evening Show

11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

7:00- 5-Today Show

9:00- 5-Say When

"Buffalo Bill"

"Oliver Twist"

MONDAY

6:00- 5-Continental Classroom

8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo

11-Ladies Day

9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch

11-Romper Room

6-I Love Lucy

10:00- 5-The Price Is Right

6-The McCoys

11-Seven Keys

11-Ernie Ford

11:45- 6-Guiding Light

12:00- 5-Farm Digest

11:45- 5-All Star Game

12:30- 5-Ann Southern

6-Love of Life

6-Pete & Gladys

11:00- 5-Your First Impression

11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences

11-General Hospital

12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns 1:00- 5-People Will Talk

11-Day In Court

6-Password

11-Father Knows Best

6-Search For Tomorrow

6-University of Michigan

10:30- 5-Concentration

6-Calendar

10:10- 5-Late Show

10:30- 6-Riverboat

8:30— 6—Biography 9:00— 5—Dupont Show of the Week

will follow the service. The Rev. Herbert Franz, Cloquet, The family night is sponsored by

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT

6:30- 5-Sam Benedict 11-Gallant Men 6-"Lucy-Desi Comedy

Hour' 7:30-11-Hootenanny 5-Joey Bishop

6—Gunsmoke 8:00-11-Lawrence Welk 5-Sat. Night at the Movies

"Long Hot Summer" 8:30— 6—Have Gun Will Travel 9:00-11-Fight of the Week

6-Fight of the Week 10:00- 5-Newslens

6-Defenders 11-Walter Winchell File

10:20- 5-Late Show "Dream Girl"

"I Was Monte's Double "Diamond Jim"

SUNDAY

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

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

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

10:30- 5-This is the Life 11-Joe Emerson Show 6-This is the Life

10:45-11-Off To Adventure 11-Playhouse Eleven "Joke Girl"

6-Light Time 11:15- 6-The Christophers 11:30- 5-Davey & Goliath 6-Washington Reports 11:45 5-Sunday Funnies

12:00- 6-Big Picture 12:30- 6-Come to the Fair 5-Frontiers of Faith

11-Farm Report 1:00-11-Phil Silvers 5-Paris Today

6-Football 1:30-11-Issues & Answers 5-Baseball 2:00-11-Riverboat

3:00-11-Dragnet 3:30-11-Take Two 6-British Calendar 3:45- 6-American Newsreel 4:00-11-Major Adams.

Trailmaster 6-The Timid Tourist 4:30- 5-Bullwinkle 6-Amateur Hour

5:00-11-Freedom University 5-Meet The Press 6-20th Century 5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip

6-Mister Ed 5-Sunday Report 6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole 6-Lassie

8:00- 5-Bonanza

6:30- 5-Walt Disney 11-The Jetsons 6-Dennis the Menace 7:00-11-Jane Wyman Presents

6-Ed Sullivan Show 7:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You?

11-Sunday Night Movie

1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Houseparty 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 6-To Tell The Truth 2:30- 5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust

6-Edge of Night 3:00- 5-Match Game 11-American Bandstand

6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy 6-Millionaire 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don

11-Afternoon Theatre TBA 6-Abbott & Costello 4:30- 5-Early Show "West Point Widow"

11-Discovery 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:05- 6-Darby

5:30-11-Robinhood 6-Darby O'Six 5:40- 6-Community Calendar

6:00- 5-Newslens 11-News 6-News, Almanac, Sports,

of the fall and winter collection of Pierre Cardin that was shown in Paris recently. It is worn with matching beige woolen scarf and small velvet toque. (AP Wirephoto.)

A double-breasted red woolen coat with four buttons was part





Robert Brenn, Springfield, N.J.: James Hubbard, Ludington, and Tony VanderHeide, Grand Rapids, practice forest surveying at Ford Forestry Center's summer camp under the watchful eye of Helmuth Steinhilb, associate professor of forestry at Michigan Tech.

Alberta's Forestry Summer Camp Ends 10-Week Session

terday after spending a busy 10 quirements. weeks learning the "bread and Ideal Location butter" phases of forestry.

mer Camp is conducted annually of the department, "our students at the college's Ford Forestry Cen- are favored by Tech's ideal forestter here. It is designed for stu- ed location, but there is no time dents entering their junior year for prolonged and intensive work in forestry in the fall. Staff mem- in the field. Summer camp is debers come from Tech's Depart- signed to provide that time in orment of Forestry and are aided by der to give students in the deep-

ALBERTA - Forty-seven Mich- several student assistants. These igan Tech forestry students started are senior students who have ala belated summer vacation yes- ready completed summer camp re-

"Throughout the academic year," Michigan Tech's Forestry Sum- says Dr. Gene A. Hesterberg, head

hour in eight inside the classroom. It isn't all just sweat and study,

however, for the students have ample time for recreation. This year they had a team entered in the area softball league, and there are volleyball and horseshoe facilities adjacent to the barracks. Lake Superior offers additional recre- 21 to 4. ational facilities only 10 miles

Many of the students show un

and compose new ones based on amp conditions or occurrences. Pets also occupy the time of the students. In recent years they have included such specimens as a billy goat, reven, jumping mice, whitefooted deer mice and wood chucks.

This year's pet is o crow named

Obituary

SIDNAW - Funeral services for Rest Home in Newberry. He is Emil Rick, 68, a former Sidnaw survived by a son, Edward; resident, were held Aug. 13.

est and soundest education possible in forestry field techniques.' The Ford Center, directed by Dr.

Eric Bourdo, provides ideal facilities for such a program. It was constructed by the late Henry Ford as a model sawmill community, and in 1954 the village and 1,700 acres of forested land were given to the college by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

Has 3,600 Acres

With subsequent gifts and acuisitions, the center now has nore than 3,600 acres of land supporting nearly 10 million board feet of northern hardwoods and nemlock timber stands, as well as nore than 10,000 cords of jack pine, aspen and paper birch pulpvood stands.

In addition to the sawmill, the enter today consists of 12 modern ouses for faculty and staff memers, a classroom, combined kitnen and dining hall and four student dormitories for summer camp use and a greenhouse, tree nursery, research laboratory, maintenance building and several other smaller ouildings for the center's routine operations

Areas Of Study

"The summer camp provides the bread and butter phases of Tech's four-year forestry curriculum, says Dr. Hesterberg. Students learn to do such things as scale and grade logs, develop accurate timber estimates, prepare forest cover maps and establish contiu-

In addition, they are also required to complete a four-week program in forest surveying. This provides students with a background in preparing logging road profiles, level circuits, traverses of many types, cut-and-fill surveys for new roads and a great deal of map and contour work. Constant Companions

Tech foresters become familiar with the use, adjustment and operation of a variety of tools of their trade, such as the engineer's trancompass, scale stick and others. busy summer for hundreds of These tools are constant companions during the 10-week camp, for practice, not theory, is stressed In fact, they spend only about one

at camp with guitars or banjos and they get together to sing old songs and Stephen Saari and James

of all public water supplies in Clair. This, the students say, is tients on salt-restricted diets and Michigan, as well as a breakdown short for either Clara or Clarence provide them with information of other chemical properties, is - depending on whether or not

EMIL RICK

Mr. Rick died in the County troit, and a brother and sister.

Council Knights of Columbus from with broad intermissions, allowing noon to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the opportunity to enjoy the program, Jackson Park. Of Pony Rides

afternoon tomorrow at the community picnic to be held

Community

Picnic Scene

NEGAUNEE - The dream of

Summer Program

At Playgrounds In

Ishpeming Ended

This week's activities were the

Playground results are as fol-

Archery: Alan Johnson placed

Table tennis: Peter Moyle de-

last on a supervised basis.

and David Tousignant.

306 and James Williams 224.

out over a host of challenger:

tucci were winners.

Gary Ostermeyer and Joe De-

chambeau finished in that order.

and in the junior division. Robert

Flynn Pat Hughes and Frank Ber-

granddaughter, Lois, both of De-

And the ponies probably will Proceeds For Building Fund step more lively than usual to the

those who attend at any hour an which is to be announced.

Negaunee City Band (above), which is celebrating in Jackson Park in Negaunee. Band will perform under small dance band will provide music for a teen-agers

its 65th anniversary, will provide music throughout the the direction of Lawrence T. Nylander. In addition, a dance on the tennis courts. (Mining Journal photo.)

by the Negaunee City Band, which ians will be a combo for the dancappearing under direction of ing enjoyment of teen-agers on the creating a carnival aura. Proceeds three diseases: yellow fever, maevery youngster, a pony ride, will Lawrence T. Nylander throughout tennis courts located in the park, from the project will be donated laria and cold feet.

picnic sponsored by Bishop Eis ary, will space its presentations for those who choose to enjoy the Mary's Hospital at Marquette. refreshments - foodstuffs, ice cream, home made cakes, cookies and candies that will be available. early chief engineer for the Pan-

tive games and concessions are the groundwork for actual con-

be one of the forms of entertain- the afternoon. This musical group, while a roving accordionist will by Bishop Eis Council to the buildment available at the community now celebrating its 65th annivers- provide a Bavarian atmosphere ing fund for an addition to St.

> John (Big Smoke) Stevens, Drawings for prizes, competi- ama Canal who brilliantly laid

Ishpeming Included In State **Sodium Concentration Survey**

ISHPEMING - The Michigan, rid itself of excess fluids through Department of Health is cooperat- the urine. However, when the ing with the United States Public water contains significant amounts Health Service in a survey of so- of sodium, the increased intake of dium concentrations in public liquid can offset the reduction in drinking water supplies in Ish- salt. peming and five other Upper Peninsula communities.

Seventy-nine municipal water departments throughout the state will take part in the two-year study, along with approximately 3,000 other public water suppliers in the nation selected at random.

Purpose Of Study

country, alert physicians to the the state. possibility of water as an overooked source of sodium for paconcerning sodium content of spe- already on file with the Michi- the bird ever lays an egg. cific water supplies as an aid in gan Department of Health. Howtreating patents with certain di- ever, for purposes of this survey, seases where intake of sodium it is desirable that a number of must be regulated.

selected diseases in areas of high one central laboratory. and low sodium concentrations, it | Representative samples from the may be possible to establish a water supplies taking part in the definite relationship between the study will be submitted once every intake of sodium and the progress | three months to the Public Health of certain diseases.

Problem Of Edema lems in treating some diseases is munities included in the survey edema, an abnormal increase of are Calumet, Chassell, Gladstone fluid in body tissue, caused by Lake Linden and Sault Ste. Marie excessive retension of sodium in the body.

diet therapy for this type of patient, and it is also recommended that they increase their intake of Get Penalties liquids, primarily water, to about 712 pints a day to help the body

Four Fined. One Jailed In Ishpeming

paid fines and court costs in Ish- way in East Munising on M-94 and peming Municipal Court this week knocked over several guard posts amounting to \$32.80 and one man owned by the city of Munising. received a 12-day jail sentence. He was fined \$14.30 and ordered W. Hill of Detroit, who was ticketed for traveling too fast for con- Forfeits Bond ditions. Helen M. Gaabo of Iron River paid \$6.70 on a passing violation. Carl E. Thorsness of Beverly Hills, Calif., paid \$8.70 for disobeying a traffic signal and Arthur N. Ayotte of 136 Salisbury St. paid \$8.70 on a speeding

A Champion resident, Albert F. Jackson, received a 12-day jail driving at excessive speeds: sentence for driving on a revoked Steven Mitchell, Ishpeming, \$15;

raigned in open court Aug. 9.

Although there is some debate

on the point, it is generally believed that water containing any amount of sodium in excess of 100 milligrams per liter constitutes a significant source of sodium intake and must be a factor to con-

100-Milligram Limit There are 51 water supplies in The survey will be used to map Michigan which contain more than levels of sodium concentration in 100 milligrams of sodium per liter, water supplies throughout the most of them in the eastern part of

Information on sodium content analyses be made at frequent in-By comparing the incidence of tervals in a uniform manner in

Service's Heart Disease Control Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga.

One of the most difficult prob- Other Upper Peninsula com-

Reduction in salt intake is basic Seven Drivers In Munising

paid fines and costs totaling \$125.-30 when they were arraigned in justice court this week before Judge William Dore.

David M. Smith, Shingleton, was ticketed by city police for reckless driving following an accident in which the pick-up truck ISHPEMING - Four persons he was driving went off the road-Paying a total of \$8.70 was Earl to make restitution of \$30 to the

August E. Lewis, Kenosha, Wis., forfeited a \$10 bond for failing to yield the right of way. City police ssued the summons. Harold H. Mahon, Munising, paid a total of \$15 for driving at an excessive rate of speed. He was ticketed by city police.

The following drivers were issued tickets by state police for 11:05-Sunday Varieties John B. Ruest, Sudbury, Ont., \$18; Jackson had been ordered to pay William C. Osborn, Sault Ste. a \$10 fine and costs of \$4.30 and Marie, Ont., \$10. Others were spend two days in jail. The alter- Edwin Coryell, Munising, driving native sentence was 12 days in to the left of the center line, \$8, jail. Unable to pay, he was placed and Anthony J. LaCenter, Livonia, in the county jail. He was ar- improper passing on a marked curve, \$15.

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5:25-Football: Det. Lions vs. New York Giants

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9:00-Dance Time 9:25-Speaking of Sports 9:30-Dance Time 9:55-Baseball:

Det. Tigers vs. Los Angeles

SUNDAY

6:30—Sign On & Headlines 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:55-Local News 7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:15-Weather Summary 7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports

8:40-Sunday Varieties 8:55-News In Brief 9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:25-Flair Reports 9:30-Sunday News & Sports 9:35-Sunday Varieties 9:55-Local News 10:00-Sunday Varieties 10:30-Glad Tidings

11:00-News 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Service

12:45-UP's Best LP's 12:00-Weather 12:05-News Summary 12:20-Sports

12:30-Sunday Serenade 12:55-ABC News 1:00-Sunday Serenade 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Sunday Serenade

2:25-Flair Reports 2:29-Sunday Serenade 2:55-Weekend News 3:00-PreGame Melodies 3:25-Baseball

Det. Tigers vs Los Angeles 6:00-Voices In Headlines 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:30-Foreign Press Review 6:45-Radio Liberty 6:55-Weekend News

7:00-Mormon Choir 7:15-Sunday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports 7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Startime U.S.A. 8:25-Tom Harmon 8:30-Sunday Serenade 8:55-Weekend News

9:00-Sunday Serenade 9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Serenade 9:55-Michigan News 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief

7:25-Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Local News 10:05-Hits For The Mrs

10:15-Social Security 10:30-Hits for the Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:15-Flair Reports 11:19—Shoppers Guide 11:25-New Faces

11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-St. News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Luncheon Melodies

12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:25-Flair Reports 3:30-Showcase 3:55- ABC News

4:00-Showcase

4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule

Ishpeming **Council Proceedings** Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 7, 1963. | man Valente and carried, that the | On a motion by Councilman | Kemp's Fudniture

ISHPEMING - Hundreds of pieces of athletic equipment will go into storage as the Ishpeming sit, level, staff compass, hand playgrounds completes another Mattson called the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

Absent: Councilman Willey. Pres- ern Railway Company, the Soo ent: 4. Absent: 1.

Reverend Robert Larson. first, followed by John Rudness ported by Councilman Valente and tion of certain water and sewer

feated Scott Gauthier, 21 to 16 and Dart tourney: Ricky Bishop otaled a 323, Gary Ostermeyer

Deck tennis: Randy Decaire allowed and ordered paid. placed first, Karl Lehmann second cation from the Michigan Munic- agreement. Horseshoes: John Carlson won ov Councilman Valente and car- Company to the City of Isl Second archery tourney: In the senior division, Scott Gauthier,

ing delegate and an alternate. and finally realizing the facilities which were dedicated on Sunday, and accept this agreement. July 14, 1963. Mayor Mattson or-

on file. Notes Junior Drum and Bugle Valente and carried, that the City Corps was read in which they Manager contact the railroad comthanked the City for the contribu- panies concerning this matter. tion made to them and also requested that they be considered in the Council the various events George Kemp the budget plans for 1964. Couneration at budget time.

port back on their findings. Michigan Liquor Control Commis- her activities with the American sion was read concerning a request | Legion Auxiliary. This motion was from the Congress Bar for a new supported by Councilman Jenkin SDM License to be held in con- and carried, with the provision Arwell Inc. junction with a 1963-64 Class C that a copy of the resolution be Licensed business located at 106 sent to each individual and organi-North Main Street, Ishpeming, zation mentioned. Michigan. Councilman Valente Councilman Valente discussed moved, supported by Councilman with the Council the proposed Basic Books Inc., Pub-Jenkin and carried, that this re- meeting of the Ishpeming Youth quest be approved.

Pearl Street was presented to the date for this meeting. Council. Following a discussion of Mayor Mattson discussed with Burroughs Corporation this matter, it was moved by the Council the matter of a vacant Carroll Motor Supply, Jenkin and carried, that the City up the premises. tions and report back on the re- Moose Lodge to the Old Casino

sults of the survey. and Ishpeming Railroad Company, cilman Valente and carried. Robbins Flooring Mill. The City tion. After a discussion of this Manager recommended acceptance matter it was moved by Council- Ishpeming Furn. & of this agreement on the condition man Aho, supported by Councilthat the City would not pay for man Jenkin and carried, that the the cost of operating the automatic City Manager contact the railroad crossing devices. Councilman Jen- company regarding the relocation kin moved, supported by Council- of the station.

A Regular Meeting of the Ish- Council concur in the recommen- Aho, supported by Councilman Life World Library ... peming City Council was held on dation of the City Manager and Jenkin and carried, the meeting Wednesday, August 7, 1963. Mayor accept this agreement as amended. adjourned. The City Manager presented to

the Council an agreement from Present: Mayor Mattson, Coun- the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Comlmen Aho, Jenkin, and Valente. pany, the Chicago and Northwest-Line Railroad Company, and the The invocation was given by Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Company to the City of Councilman Aho moved, sup- Ishpeming concerning the relocacarried, that the Council dispense lines in the City, the construction with the reading of the minutes of of an additional water line and the last regular and special meet- roadway in the vicinity of the proposed Euclid Yard, and the altera-Councilman Jenkin moved, sup- tion of the grade of North Second ported by Councilman Aho and Street. Councilman Aho moved, carried, that the bills and pay- supported by Councilman Jenkin rolls for the month of July 1963 be and carried, that the Council concur in the recommendation of the The City Clerk read a communi- City Manager and accept this

ipal League relative to the ap- The City Manager presented to Shuffleboard: Randy Decaire pointment of an official voting the Council an agreement from the and Clifford Decaire won out over delegate and an alternate at the Chicago and Northwestern Rail- Theodore McConkey ... Micky Bishop and Mark Emanuel- Annual League Meeting to be held way Company, the Soo Line Rail- State Treasurer son, 52 to 39, 36 to 51 and 56 to at Mackinac Island on September road Company, the Lake Superior Ishpeming Blue Notes 5th through 7th, 1963. On a motion and Ishpeming Railroad Company, by Councilman Jenkin, supported and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron McDougal and Condon, ried, the Council authorized the ing. concerning the overpasses McNamee, Porter and Mayor to appoint an official vot- necessary for the relocation of the railroad on North Second and Lerner-Linden Co. A communication from St. John North Third Streets. Councilman Ishpeming the Evangelist Church was read Valente moved, supported by in which they thanked the City for Councilman Jenkin and carried, their help in planning, executing, that the Council concur in the rec- Frank Sarvello ommendation of the City Manager

Following a discussion of the dered this communication placed various railroad crossings in the Jack Allen City, it was moved by Councilman | Dorothy N. Allen A communication from the Blue Jenkin, supported by Councilman Bernice Clements

concerning individuals and organi- Leo Anderson cilman Valente moved, supported zations in the City and recom- Lorraine Honkavaara . by Coucilman Aho and carried, mended that two resolutions be Arvo Maki that this request be given consid- drawn up, one commending Miss Mich. Municipal Em-Kathy McLaughlin for being "Miss A communication from the Michigan," and one commending Apostolic Lutheran Church con- the Blue Notes Junior Drum and General Sportcraft Co., cerning the condition of the ad- Bugle Corps on their winning the joining lot on South Fourth Street | State Championship in the Drum | Petty Cash was read. The City Manager re- and Bugle Corps competition at L. W. Brumm ported that the owner of the prop- Detroit, Michigan, and also that a Olson erty had been contacted to correct letter of appreciation be sent to | Co. the situation. Councilman Aho Mr. Joseph Paul for his services Roger Bergdahl, Postthen moved, supported by Coun- as State Commander of the Amcilman Jenkin and carried, that erican Legion. Councilman Aho the City Manager and the Chief then moved that resolutions be Michigan Hospital Servof Police inspect the vacant lots drawn up commending Mr. Octavand buildings in the City and re- ius Townsend for his accomplish- The Peninsula Bank ments in the field of education, Ishpeming Fire Depart-A communication from the and also Mrs. Minerva Gitzen for

Center Council, and the Ishpeming | Bell & Howell Co. A communication from Mr. City Council with the Ishpeming Bertucci Shoe Shop ... Frank Tasson again requesting the School Board. He requested the Bero Implement removal of a parking meter lo- City Manager to contact the Ish- The British Book Cencated near his service station on peming School Board regarding a

Councilman Valente that this house on High Excelsior Street and parking meter be removed. This the condition of the premises. The Charter, Inc. motion died for lack of support. It City Manager advised the Coun- City Drug Store . was then moved by Councilman cil that the former tenant had Columbia Aho, supported by Councilman been contacted relative to cleaning Manager and the Chief of Police | Councilman Aho discussed with make a survey of the parking the Council the matter of a transmeters installed at business loca- fer of a Club License held by the

Bar building on West Division Doubleday & Co., Inc. The City Manager presented to Street and moved that the City the Council an agrement from the Manager and the Chief of Police Chicago and Northwestern Rail- check the regulations concerning way Company, the Soo Line Rail- this matter and report back. This Globe Printing & Office road Company, the Lake Superior motion was supported by Counand the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Miss Anna Asgaard, speaking Company to the City of Ishpeming, from the audience, addressed the Horrigon Oil Co. concerning the railroad crossing Council relative to the proposed on Washington Street near the location of the new railroad sta-

C. E. SUNDBERG, City Clerk.

204.00

600.00

16.00

Bills Paid During Month Of July, 1963 Official Payroll-1st half of July \$ 7,365.69 2nd half of July 7,873.58 Michigan Bell Tele-Public Works Payroll-1st half of July \$ 8,000.83 D. A. Miller ...

2nd half of July 9,123.50 Mining Journal Co., Cemetery Payroll-1st half of July\$ 2,201.52 Morley-Murphy Co. ... 2nd half of July

Lifeguard Payroll ... Vol. Firemen's Payroll Special Election Payroll City of Ishpeming 7,421.31

Drum & Bugle Corps Municipal Court

Frank Bonetti

Joseph Marra Louis Mayotte Dorothy J. Mayotte ... Vivian Sharland Albert Denn

William H. Alderton .. Mayor Mattson discussed with Henry A. Skewis ployees' Retirement System

> Ltd. Transportation master Clairmont Transfer Co.

Anderson Communica-Andriacchi Magneto Co. Athletic Trainers Supply Co., Inc. Automotive Radiator &

lishers tre. Inc.

Brule Machine Co.

Inc.

University Press Consumers Supply Co. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Eklund Laundry Cleaners The Gamewell Co. R. G. Haight, D.V.M. . Horizon

Delco Craft Center

Interstate Sales Corp. shpeming Greenhouses Ishpeming Lumber Co. Ishpeming Plumbing &

Jim's Tire Shop

Heating

McNamee, Porter & Seeley

McNaughton Libraries, Inc. William Mager Marquette Industrial Towel & Uniform

44.00

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Service phone Co. Michigan Gas & Electric Co. Ltd. Mining Journal Co.,

Ltd. 2,513.28 National Fire Protection Association Richard J. Nault 405.75 Nelson Paint Co. 1,103.36 Nicholls

Northern O. K. Auto Supply Co., 250.00 Olson Transportation 68,563.26 P & M Transit Mix

James Pickands & Co. 20,970.26 Ruusi-Vivian Oil Co. . . 15,453.00 | Scott Farm Seed Co. .. Soo Hardware Co. 12.60 Spear & Sons, Inc.90 Standard Oil 2.00 Sundblad Agency, Inc. 2.50 Burrough's Corporation 2.50 Traverse City Iron Works 2.50 Universal Mower Serv-

2.50 ice 2.50 U. P. Concrete Pipe Co. 3.00 U. P. Power Co. 3.00 Vielmetti Chevrolet 6.00 Inc. 6.00 Donald M. Windsand 6.00 | West Chemical Products Inc.

6.00 6.00 | Cities Service Oil Co. 6.00 Clairmont Transfer Co. American Handicrafts . Benefic Press 2,876.83 Roy Bennetts Bureau of Publications 7.50 Burroughs Corp.

97.63 Brebner Machinery Co., 35,645.65 Inc. Campbell & Hall, Inc. . 26.16 James B. Clow & Sons, Inc. 36.36 Consumers' Research, Inc. Delco Craft Center, Inc. 1,473.67 Gaylord Bros., Inc.

150.00 Harper's Septic Tank Service 750.00 Hersey-Sparling Meter Co. 18.49 Hydrite Chlorine Corp. 58.69 Kemp's Furniture Store 5.00 A. Lindberg & Sons, Inc. 161.80 A. C. McClurg & Co. . .

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The University 60.62 Michigan Press 26.20 Morley-Murphy Co. ... 29.00 Nation's Business 41.14 Richard J. Nault Red Tiger Products Inc. 5.45 St. Cloud Book Covers 20.95 The Scarecrow Press, Inc.

Charles Scribner's Sons 97.19 The Shakespeare Recording Society, Inc. 4.99 Salmi's Used Parts Stam's Electric Shop 6.28 Tandy Leather Co. Traverse City Iron Works Universal Mower Serv-

113.80 39.20 Windsand's Paint Cor-105.00 ner Wisconsin Bearing Co. 5.10 Mine Safety Applian-44.23 ces Co. Nelson Electric Service

93.11 F. A. Bell Memorial 18.00 Hospital 17.70 T. R. McNabb 557.16 Ishpeming Vity Band . Ishpeming School Dis-22.88 trict No. 1 89.75 County Treasurer, Bertil Agnoli . 67.42 Simons Brothers .

62.06 TOTAL BILLS PAID DURING JULY, 1963 \$186,953.61 4.87 TOTAL BILLS PAID 84.61 DURING JULY, 1963 73,867.52

IRON ST.

(Formerly Iron Inn)

DANCE --

TONIGHT

The RHYTHM KINGS

JO-JO'S BAR

NEGAUNEE

Negaunee School Budget Cut, But District Levy Increased One Mill

mated operating expenses, the deputy state geologist.

year budget amounting to \$810,114, hike of one mill, to offset declinary approximately \$7,000 less than the 1962-63 total.

Despite the reduction in esti-

10,000th Tourist Registration



Mr. and Mrs. Art Hamm, Wyandotte, newlyweds on their widding trip, became the 10,000th tourists to register at the Alger Chamber of Commerce office in Munising this summer. In recognition of this distinction, they were presented with gifts from merchants, a day as guests of the city, with motel, food and sightseeing accommodations furnished. The Hamms are pictured with Jerry Kinunen (left), maintenance, which consists of secretary of the Alger Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Dick Halli- \$13,000 for repairs to building

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kirby were

consolation pirze. The guest prize

Negaunee

White Sands, N. M., are visiting in Eben. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robare, Case St.

Terese, Whitehall, Mich., have Garry, who have recently returned been visiting with her mother and from Hawaii, where they have refather-in-Law, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- sided for the past three years. Mrs.

Mrs. William R. Koski and childturned to their home after visiting reside. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

The Knights of Kaleva will meet mer home at Garth Wednesday attraction on U.S. 441. asked to attend.

day night at 7:30 in the lodge and Mrs. Hilda Trelford. Mrs. the reptiles were probably killed room. All members and officers Richard Williams received the before being removed. are urged to attend.

Ishpeming

The degree staff of the Peninsular Rebekah Lodge will meet for a special practice at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All members are requested to be present.

Gwinn

Mrs. Bessie Steede of Lansing is a house guest at the home of Miss Mildred Quayle.

The VFW Auxiliary will hold its meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the VFW club in New Swanzy. Mrs. Ed Summerville and Mrs. Peter Lahti will be the host-

Sidnaw

Carl Anderson is expected home this weekend from Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

Lloyd Beck is a medical patient in the Baraga County Memorial Mrs. Marguerite Chapman has

returned home from St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. Joseph Dancard returned to

Monroe after spending a few days Mrs. Gene Keheres, who has been visiting in Sheboygan and

Monroe, returned to her home Mrs. Alma Borrow and Mrs. Buelah Grooms have gone to Cadillac to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Grooms' aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Findley and son and daughters of Chicago are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Beck, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John Marnich and Canada. They were accompanied McCorry of Chicago, who is spending the summer here.

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Posio of Milwaukee are visiting relatives

and friends in Chatham. Mrs. George McIntyre of Lansin, a former resident of Chatham, visited at the Oscar Johnson home Wednesday night. Mrs. McIntyre is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maki are visiting friends and relatives in Detroit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Germaine, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maki Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and tildren have returned to their nome in Lansing after a visit at

NEGAUNEE — Approval has levy necessary to defray educational levy mill levy will produce an income of Education to a 1963-64 school the school district to 20.5 mills, a of \$462,414 from property taxes,

> In addition to income from property taxes, estimated revenues include \$11,000 from the specific tax on mining properties, \$65,300 from the primary fund, \$250,000 from the state school aid, based on the present formula, and \$11,-500 in federal grants.

Teachers' Salaries

Non-revenue receipts, consisting primarily of income from the chool hot lunch and milk programs, are estimated at \$27,550. hese are revolving funds with ncome each month offsetting expenditures.

Instructional costs for the ensuing year amount to \$570,450, the principal items of expense consisting of salaries of teachers -\$232,850 in the elementary grades and \$231,740 at the junior-senior

Instructional Expenditure

Special education will cost \$15. and adult education, \$1,200, making the total educational instructional expenditure \$587,635. Administrative costs will amount to \$35,700 and the health service

Expenses for plant operation total \$93,750, with salaries of custodial staff members accounting for \$56,500 and fuel \$20,000.

\$15,000 Capital Outlay

Included in the budget is an allotment of \$23,500 for plant and equipment, \$4,900 for replacement of equipment and \$2,500 for supplies for maintenance pur-

Fixed charges total \$9,300, of which amount \$9,000 is for insurance, and \$2,000 has been set aside for community services, which consist primarily of the school district's share of the recthe home of Mr. Williams' parents, reation program.

Under capital outlay, the budget Mrs. Robert Schnieder and in Chatham, and with Mrs. Wil- provides \$15,000 for remodeling daughters, Tracey and Terri, liams' mother, Mrs. Mary Vartti, and improvement to buildings. plus a similar amount for furni-Recent visitors at the home of ture and equipment.

Mrs. John Verran and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffin and son, Alligator Rustlers Strike In Florida

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Al-Griffin is a sister of Mr. Kirby. ligator rustlers have struck again ren, Whitehall, Mich., have re- to Massachusetts, where they will for information leading to their up in an embankment. Two pasarrest and conviction. Owner sengers were injured. Mrs. Jack Little entertained the Owen Godwin has reported the Wednesday Night Club at her sum- third theft at Gatorland, tourist

evening. Guests of the club were Thirty-three alligators, Kaleva Hall. All members are Mrs. Joseph Brisson and Mrs. at \$420, were taken in the last George Depew of AuTrain and raid. Godwin has lost 94 gators Mrs. George McIntyre of Lansing, in three raids. After each theft, The Negaunee Moose Lodge will First and second prizes in "500" blood spots were found outside hold an important meeting Sun- were won by Mrs. George Depew the gator pens indicating that

> was given to Mrs. Oscar Johnson, next hostess to the club at her Mrs. Edwin Pelkki will be the home on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Hostvedt Visits Ski Hall



Back again in Ishpeming for another visit was John Hostvedt of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., who stopped in at the United States Ski Hall of Fame. He is pictured on the left viewing a scrapbook with family made a wekend trip to Wayne Williams of Ishpeming. Hostvedt contributed one of the trophy cases in the museum. He at one time was the National Ski Associby Mrs. Marnich's aunt, Miss Nell ation treasurer. Here once again after a three-year absence, Hostvedt commented enthusiastically on the progress made at the ski museum. (Mining Journal photo.)

GUSTAF A. ANDERSON D.D.S.

Gustaf A. Anderson D.D.S. announces the opening of his office in Gwinn, Michigan for the practice of General Dentistry. Hours by Appointment. Phone 346-6349.

Area Teachers At Conservation School



Teachers from the Marquette, Baraga and Alger | Sarah Bottrell, Marquette; Arlene Tarvainen, Wat-County areas who attended the Teachers' Conser- ton: James Becker, Grand Marais; Gary Betts, vation Scholarship School at Camp Shaw Aug. 4-10 Ishpeming Township; Betty Hakala, Gwinn; Elizawere: Front row, Beverly Stanaway, Gwinn; Edna beth Bennett, Ishpeming; Tyyne Parviainen, Ish-Golliday, Champion; Elizabeth Rajala, Marquette, peming Township, and Don Richards, education con-Lydia Boroughf, Marquette Township; Helen Ben- sultant with the Michigan Department of Consernett. Champion: Leslie Latvala, Eben: back row, vation from Lansing.

Two Injured In Smashup In Township

sued a summons and an automobile was wrecked as a result of a smashup at 2:30 yesterday morning on County Road PI, in Tilden

State police from the Marquette Koski, A. Wilhelm, 25, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control as he was negotiating an S-curve.

Two Passengers Hurt

Officers said the car went off he right side of the highway as he approached a curve to the left, with the vehicle smashing into a wooden utility pole. The car then When they leave here, they will go despite a \$1,000 reward posted recrossed the roadway, winding

Robert Smith, 22, Sawyer Base, sustained bruises to his right leg, and Carroll White, 21. also of Sawyer, received abrasions on his buttocks and left elbow. Both sought their own treatment.

Extensive damage occurred to the right side of the car, a 1959 twodoor sedan, which had to be Lautanen, 80, Rolling Mill loca- cessful program packaging comhauled from the scene by a wreck-

Speed Law Violation

State police issued Wilhelm a summons for violation of the basic Vaasa Laani, Finland. She was a

The utility pole was broken and the electric wires were felled. The mishap occurred .2 of a mile west of County Road 476.

Two Negaunee Negaunee; Mrs. John (Martha) Ontto, Austin Location Princeton, **Men Getting** Tech Degrees

students will be among the 91 candidates for degrees at Michi- afternoon and evening. gan Tech's second summer com-

mencement Thursday. Commencement speaker will be Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas. The candidates are:

William J. Johnson, son of Mr. Lincoln St., a candidate for a B. S. Careers First degree in mechanical engineering. At Tech he has been active on the rifle team. David P. Lahti, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Matt Lahti, 318 Lincoln, a candidate for a B. S. degree in civil engineering. He has been a reer-and the money will come. member of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Tech

Lutheran Fraternal St. Anthony's Society Branch Set Up In Michigamme Festival Held

1 omorrow

GWINN - Area residents are

invited to attend the annual St.

Anthony's Church Family Fest-

Opening events will be a smor-

gasboard served from noon to 2

Other attractions will include

drawings will be held for several

The festival is sponsored by var-

ious circles and the Holy Name

Society to defray expenses of

catechetical classes and other

lays. Danny can cite his own

Thomas is a wealthy man who

stars in his own television series

"It was in 1943," Thomas said.

"I got an offer to play at the

Roxy Theater in New York for

\$3,750 a week. I rushed to Abe to

talk about the news. But he just

"He told me that he had a better date for me-in the European

theater of operations. The war

would be over sometime, Lastvo-

gel said, and the guys would come

home and wonder where I was

"He said that I'd better go, even

if I had to take a little less mon-

"'How much less?' I asked.

'Well, \$3,600 less,' he said. I went,

took my \$150 and I've never re-

EVERGREEN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U.S. 41-6 Miles West

of Ishpeming

ENDS TONIGHT

"FOLLOW

THE BOYS"

CO-FEATURE

"MYSTERIOUS

ISLAND"

STARTS SUNDAY

HESTON MIMIEUX

CHAKIRIS NUYEN DARREN

-CO-FEATURE-

QUINN GLEASON ROONEY HARRIS

REQUIEM

HEAVÝWÉIGHT

when they were fighting.

special prizes.

parish programs.

career as proof.

\$3,750 Offer

shook his head.

p.m. in the parish hall by various

church circles. Special servings

Lutheran Brotherhood local branch at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Michigamme, has been ishpeming — Two persons announced by Carl F. Granrud, were injured, a motorist was ishood, fraternal insurance society. Luther League at the church has been constituted as ival, which will be held from noon the branch. Officers are Joan to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the parish Jarvi, president; William Sep- hall and on the church grounds vice president; Richard panen. State police from the Marquette Koski, secretary, and Sandra post said an automobile being Leeke, treasurer. The Rev. R. K.

driven east on Road PI by Eugene Erickson is pastor of the church. Lutheran Brotherhood has more than 2,800 local branches from coast to coast, including 75 in Mich- are available for children. igan, which conduct fraternal activities on the congregational level. a cake walk, parcel post booth The society contributed \$467,800 old-fashioned country store, novto its branches during the past elty booth, candy and baked goods four years for such activities, in- concession. During the afternoon cluding more than \$137,000 in there will be games, races and other events for children. Periodic

Mrs. Lautanen Dies At 80 In Hospital

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Ida Sophie and heads one of the most suction, died at 1 this morning in panies in the business. It is prothe Francis A. Bell Memorial ducing five network shows next Hospital, Ishpeming, where she season. He often recalls the adhad been a patient for nine days, vice given to him by Abe Last-She was born April 7, 1883, in vogel, his agent. resident of Negaunee for 55 years. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and

the Gold Star Mothers. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eric (Sleanor) Niemi, and Mrs. Charles (Gertrude) Garceau, Milwaukee; two sons, Charles, Ishpeming; and Niilo, Milwaukee; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one sister in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The body was taken to the Perala | ey. NEGAUNEE - Two Negaunee Funeral Home, Negaunee, where friends may begin calling Monday

Young Actors Told To Build

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) '- "Never aind the money. Think of the ca-That is the advice Danny Thomas has for young performers these

Come One · · · Come All!

Community Picnic SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th

12 NOON TO 6:00 P. M. JACKSON PARK, NEGAUNEE

★ FOOD ★ REFRESHMENTS ★ GAMES ★ PRIZES * ENTERTAINMENT

> St. Mary's Building Fund Benefit SPONSORED BY THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Man Injured In Accident Near L'Anse

L'ANSE - One person was inured and his car was demolished in an accident early this morning on U. S. 41, 3.4 miles south of

State police said Hugo E. Niemi, 50, Box 83, Watton, was traveling west at 1:15 when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, ran off the left side of the highway and traveled 189 feet before coming to a stop against a tree stump. Niemi was brought to the Bar-

aga County Memorial Hospital, where nine stitches were required to close a gash above his eye.

He was ticketed by state police for reckless driving. Niemi's car was removed from the scene by a

HOMBURG STUDIO

ISHPEMING WILL BE

CLOSED

AUG. 17 Thru AUG. 30

VISTA AND ISHPEMING

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY **EVENINGS AT 7:00 — 9:0** MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 AT THE ISHPEMING THEATRE



DOROTHY MAIONE FRANKIE AVAION 'ANNETTE' FUNICELO AN AMERICAN PICTU ADDED: CARTOON AND SPECIAL

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT THE VISTA THEATRE AT 6:55 - 9:00



LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT THE ISHPEMING THEATRE AT 6:40 — 9:35 . . . "13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS" . . . SHOWING ONCE AT 8:10 . . . "FURY OF THE PAGANS"

AT DUSK . . . RAIN OR CLEAR! **OPEN AT 7:30**

TWIN HITS NITELY

FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT—3 BIG HITS CHARLETON HESTON IN "DIAMOND HEAD' AND WALT DISNEY'S "MOON PILOT"

AT MIDNITE! NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION . . . COME EARLY, STAY LATE!

SUNDAY TUESDAY MONDAY

TWO HILARIOUS & FUN FILLED FEATURES! A MUST SEF!





SUNDAY



PLUS: CARTOON AND SPECIALTY

ENDS TONIGHT AT 6:55 & 9:00



Unwelcome Greeting

Pearson greeted Regan with a

double in the seventh. After Jim

straight games in the last

Spring, p 0 Foytack, p (5-5) 1

fight at Flint Oct. 25 in what may

current titleholder.

agreed to the Hank bout.

strano-Hank title match.

BALL TRAVELS

Gudelsky has complained that

Against Baltimore he hit a ball

380-feet and gave it the home run

Osinski was held to a single.

PHOENIX, Ariz. @ - Superior

Court Judge George L. Sterling dis-

missed a \$27,500 personal injury

suit in which the plaintiff said he

was concentrating so hard on his

shot, he forgot there was a dropoff

his left foot when he stepped into

The Atlantic City boardwalk was

the idea of Jacob Keim, a hotel-

BOWLER INJURED

next to his bowling lane.

LOS ANGELES

Tigers Fail To Move Up In AL; Foytack Stifles Rally In Seventh For Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Even in plate umpire Ed Runge for comthe battle for seventh place, the ments from the bench Detroit Tigers Friday night again A walk and singles by Dick proved their inability to shake up Brown, George Smith and Al Ka- School Athletic Director and Head the American Legue standings.

two days apparently was too much with two in their half of the in- of the 31 gridders who will make for the Tigers, who could have ning off reliever Bill Faul. taken seventh place away from the Los Angeles Angels just one seventh on a double by Brown, a lettermen have returned to this day after tying Kansas City for single by Smith, a walk to Whitey Regan Ripped and an infield out.

Even Phil Regan, who hadn't That rally was quashed by ex-lost a game in two months. Tiger Paul Foytack, who got couldn't help. The Angels ripped Rocky Colavito to pop up with Regan for three runs in the two men on base and then pitched ter; Ed Swanson, senior; Dusty seventh inning when he appeared two hitless innings. Foytack won Ferguson, junior; Bill Anderson, in relief and scored a 9-6 victory. his fifth victory in 10 decisions. Where they had just a two per-

centage point lead over the Tigers, the Angels now have a full game advantage. Kansas City Fregosi beat out a bunt for a sinstayed in eighth with the Tigers gle, Moran singled in the winning run Leon Wagner then singled in by losing to Baltimore. The Tigers led only once, when one run and Bob Sadowski brought

Dick McAuliffe singled and scored in another with a sacrifice fly. on a wild pitch and Norm Cash's single in the first innning. The Angels promptly struck back months, it was the seventh loss with two runs in their half of the against eight victories.

first and scored two more in the third off starter Mickey Lolich. Aguirre Tossed Out

Detroit pitcher Hank Aguirre the Tigers two percentage points was tossed out in the inning by behind the Angels.

Morrall Will Call Action For Detroit

| DETROIT | STATE | Parton, cf | State CLEVELAND (AP) - Quarterback Earl Morrall switches from relief ace to starter today as the Detroit Lions meet the New York Giants in the first part of a Na- G-G. Thomas 1 tional Football League exhibition doubleheader.

The game will be televised in Michigan starting at 5:30 p.m. The second game, between the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts, won't be seen on Michigan TV. Exhibition Pro Football

(By the Associated Press) American League Buffalo 23, New York 8 National League Pittsburgh 24, Philadephia 13 Plum Injury

Morrall, who made many latein-the-game saves last season, gets the starting assignment because of Milt Plum's knee injury. Plum suffered a severe muscle strain behind his left knee last Saturday as Detroit beat Cleveland, 24-10, in the first pre-season game.

Terry Barr, who re-injured his left knee in a recent worker is few and Smith LoB — Detroit 4. Los Angeles [1.5]

left knee in a recent workout, is 6.

2B — Brown. Pearson. 3B — Fregost. into the organization of the event Ypsilanti, who has led going into expected to run from a flanker s — Pearson. SF — Moran 2, R. Sadow- into a first-rate spectacle for those the final round for three straight into a first-rate spectacle for those the final round for three straight back spot against New York. ome 80 000 fans are eyner for the 80,000 lans are expected for the 80,000 lans are expected that the stadium here. Will Fight; World Title

Shooting Duo Win National Rifle Titles

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) - A title match, it was announced Frischool teacher and a student from day night. Michigan are among the new national small-bore shooting cham-

Mrs. Leonore Lemanski, a high school teacher at Cass City, won from Seattle, at Flint's IMA authe women's prone championship ditorium. Willie Pastrano is the here Friday with a score of 4,-773-309x. Mrs. Lemanski, winner of the title in 1959 and 1960, de- 'Glad To Recognize' Title feated defending champion Janet Friddell, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Lemanski's sister, Marianne (Candy) Jensen, of Allen Park, won the junior prone title Friday as world light heavyweight cham- ning pitcher. honors in 1960.

position championship. Miss Bru- writing. fired an aggregate of 1,493-66x.

Top Vaulter



John Pennel of the United States sets new outdoor world pole vault record of 16 feet, 1014 inches at keeper, and Alexander Boardman, White City Stadium, London. Pen- a conductor on the Camden and nel has broken the world record Atlantic Railroad. They thought it ternational track and field meet at own scoring by some uncertain hospital for x-rays after he was knocked unconscious by Curt Simbase-running before the Mets knocked unconscious by Curt Simbase-running by Curt Simbase-running by Curt Simb raulting 17 feet sooner or later. sand into hotel rooms and rail- meter hurdles in 13.8 seconds, tying helped them out in the ninth. mins' fast ball, the second time until one of Tech's infielders was (NEA Telephoto.) road cars.

Coach Hart Announces **Grid Names**

Marquette Graveraet High line brought in two Tiger runs in Football Coach Bill Hart has an-Trying to jump two places in the fifth, but the Angels replied nounced the names and positions up the Redmen squad this fall The Tigers finally tied it in the Eight lettermen and four minor year's team.

Herzog, a single by Bill Bruton The makeup of the squad is as follows:

Ends - Tom Soll, senior, letter Robert Pearson, senior, minor letjunior; Steve Moon, junior; Bret Young, junior

Tackles - Paul Bilgren, senior, minor letter: Jock Romboutz, junior: Ron Emard, junior: Dave Beauchaine, junior: Bob Belmore, junior; Richard Crabb, junior.

Guards - Ed Rodgers, senior, letter; Jack Reynolds, senior, let-For Regan, who had won six ter; Jim Provost, junior; Mike Miller, junior. Centers - Dan Lawrence, senior,

ruce Makinen, junior. The Tigers will use Jim Bun-Backs - Steve Nyquist, senior, ning (8-12) today against Mike Lee etter; Bill Millman, senior, letter (0-0). A victory still would leave Jim Hlinak, senior, letter; Pete Holm, senior, letter; Jerry Perttunen, junior, double letter; Ken Berg, junior, minor letter; John Detroit Box Score

Urbhia, junior, minor letter. Others - Bill Dupras, junior FB; Joe Vachan, junior, HB; Den- Franklin Hills nis Seppanen, junior. QB; Ron Planc, senior, HB; Greg Swift, Pro Sizzles

About 48 boys have reported for In Mich. Open the B team, which will be coached by Al Hauptmann, Lou Marchiol and George Summers. Head Coach Hart will be as-

Jerry Pangrazzi and Robert Ap-Hart, who is beginning his 12th year as a Graveraet football coach, and his 10th as the head coach, expects to attain a season record similar to the 4-3-1 slate of 1962, despite the

loss of many lettermen and

experienced players from the The 1962 Redmen were a running team, and will most likely continue to outrun opponents this year, thanks to the abundance of A—Singled for Lollch in 5th; B—Announced as runner for Kaline in 5th; plagued Graveraet's teams before,
C—Ran for Koch in 5th; D—Walked for Faul in 7th; E—Singled for Hunt in 7th; for Huntin 7th; for Huntin 7th; for Huntin 7th; for hot present a grave problem this five golfers had 70 and seven had

> night game here with Kingsford, best round he has played on the This will be the 1963 Booster course.

season

Bears, Casino Win League DETROIT (AP)—Two ranking Champ Titles ight heavyweights, Henry Hank

and Eddie Cotton, have agreed to In Midget League baseball at Hurley Field, the Casino Bar team be billed in Michigan as a world won the Midget championship by defeating Anderson's of north Mar-Hank's manager, Harry Baxter, quette, 10-2 Thursday, John Daugsaid the eighth-ranking contender erty took the win.

from Detroit will meet Cotton, the current number one challenger round by dumping the league champion Fletcher's Market, 6-2, and Anderson's had reached the finals on a bye drawn in the open-

The Bears of Marquette won the Tot championship from both sides. Michigan Boxing Commissioner David Gudelsky said he would Standard Oil Thursday by a score "be glad" to recognize the winner of 6-4. Dave Brassard was the win-

with 4,769-313x. She also took top pion. But he said he had seen no The Bears had earlier downed the contracts for the bout, and the Braves, 7-2 to earn their finalist Miss Jilann O. Brunett, of Grand Michigan commission won't sanc- position, and Standard had won Rapids, captured the collegiate all tion it until "there's something in over Pete's Confectionery by the same margin to gain the finals. nett, a student at Michigan Tech, Cotton's manager, George Che- Both teams were league champions meres, said in Seattle he has this summer

Recreation Director Jim Engle Gudelsky has withdrawn Michi- has expressed his thanks and apgan from the World Boxing Asso- preciation to the boys who participated in the baseball program this

Hank was denied a bout with Pastrano, after a training camp Michiganders injury earlier this summer forced cancellation of a scheduled Pa-Doing Well Baxter said the Hank-Cotton All Over World fight will be a 15-rounder. He said

Hank will start training Tuesday LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Adrian at a camp in northern Michigan. Michigan's entry in the region : American Legion baseball tournament - lost to Evansville, Ind., 11-5, Friday and now has a 1-1 oitcher Dan Osinski hits a ball tourney. Adrian held a 4-1 lead hard he might show a bit more until Evansville pushed across four runs in the fifth inning.

TORONTO A - Martha (Marty) trot while admiring the flight of the ball. The ball bounced off the Arbor, finished second Friday in lead, helping Los Angeles to three scored on third baseman Jim top of the wall and left fielder John the 15-mile Canadian National Ex-Powell made a quick retrieve. hibition Marathon swim in frigid Lake Ontario. She was 100 yards behind winner Abdel Katif Abo-Heif of Alexandria, Egypt. The winner the last two years, Herman Wiland Miss Sinn passed him easily at

Storr of Marshall won the junior handicap event Friday in the pre-Edward J. Murphy said he broke liminary for the Grand American 3-0. Milwaukee rallied 3-2 against The Cardinals pounded 18 hits in Trapshoot. Storr broke 97 birds at Houston and Chicago and Cincin- the rout of the Giants, with Bill 19 yards. The trapshoot begins nati split a twi-night doublehead- White and George Altman each

the 12-mile mark.

GOTEBORG, Sweden A- Hayes Dodgers Blew Lead the arena record.

Heave, Heave!



With a mighty tug, six-year-old Mike Merritt stands a good chance of being included in the strains to pull Detroit rookie Lucian Reeberg to starting lineup this season as a defensive tackle his feet. Reeberg, who weighed 315 pounds when if he loses a bit more weight, that is. (AP Wirehe reported at the Lions training camp in July, photo)

FLINT (AP)-Walter Burkemo's sizzling six-under-par 66 gave him are as follows: a two-stroke lead today as the sisted with the varsity team by Michigan Open golf tournament started its second round with 16 players ahead of par.

The Franklin Hills pro rocketed into the lead with birdies on five of the last six holes Friday. The three-time champion had a total of seven birdies and one bogey in nines of 32-34. His 66 followed a 74 the day before in a pro-am tournament at

Country Club (par 36-36-72), and put him 13 strokes ahead of where he was last year after the first Bloomfield Hills amateur Sam experience in the backfield, if not Kocsis and Glenn Stuart, assist-

the open course, Atlas Valley

not present a grave problem this five golfers had 70 and seven had 100 020 300-n The Redmen kick off the eight- Kocsis, an Atlas Valley memgame season on Aug. 30 in a ber, said his 68 Friday was the

> game, and much effort is going Stuart and Tom Talkington of into the organization of the event Ypsilanti, who has led going into who come to lend support to the years and never won, shared low score honors in the preliminary pro-am affair with 69s.

But Talkington blew up to a 78 Friday. John Barnum of Grand Rapids, a four-time winner, was nine strokes off the pace with a

The field will be cut to the low day's play, but low scores were 60 and ties after today's round for shot by Paul Specker, with 35, Ev the final 36 holes Sunday.

Jury Will Get **Butts' Trial** Casino had advanced to the final Monday Morn Putt In Canada

ATLANTA (AP)-The trial of Wallace Butts' \$10-million libel Friday eliminated Tom Draper, of suit against the Saturday Evening Royal Oak, in the Canadian Ama-Post is expected to go to the jury teur Golf Championship. Monday after final arguments by

reputation with charges that he rigged a football game. Butts is suing Curtis Publishing Co. for a March 23 article charg-

and later as athletic director. | 36-hole final.

Marquette Tuesday Twilight League

The pairings for Tuesday's play in the Marquette Twilight League

Abe Snyder Bud Elliott 6 H. St. Arnauld 9 Don Conley Ken Persitz BUNKERS FAIRWAYS

FAIRWAYS
Bob Thomsen 0
Mark Payant 2
John Dahlke 4
Bill Kline 4
Bob Luke 6
Frank Perlich 9½
Bill Evert 10
Lloyd Seestedt 12½
Clark Lambros
H. Christensen
Dan Hornbogen
Jerry Payant 7½
Msgr. McKevitt 10½
Emil Fimbinger 1
Bob Ling 1
M. Detroit 1 Ted Mason 12
DIVOTS
Harry Hampton
30b Campbell 4
Ill Salo 4½
aul Riopelle 4½
b Polzin 4½ M. Detroit 1 STROKERS HOOKERS Jim Soli Ron Brown I Jim Soli Jr.

Hal Dorf Ron Smith Hank Lindeman 5 Les Roberts 7 Lim Trethewey YANKERS

Bob Dahlstrom 2½ Bob Berry Sr. 2½ Howard McKie 3½ Don MacDonald G. Kendricks 10 Clyde Hecox 11

High winds hampered last tues-Senobe with 36, Bob Thomsen with 38 and Ed Quinnell with 39.

The Strokers gained three strokes over the second-place Fairways to remain in first place in the league.

Draper Dumped By 30-Foot

Nick Weslock of Toronto defeated Draper, last year's runner-up, An attorney for Butts argued 1 up in the semifinals. Draper before a federal court jury Fri-had won his morning match from day that the Post ruined Butts' Joe Ferguson of Calgary, 4 and 3.

Six Short On Putt

Weslock's chip put him six inching that he and Coach Paul es from the cup and left Draper (Bear) Bryant of Alabama rigged with his "must putt" of 30 feet to the 1962 Geogia-Alabama football even the match. He was six feet short with the putt and Weslock Welborn B. Cody, Curtis attorney, told the jury Butts had not for a par.

lived up to the standard of con- Weslock and Bert Ticehurst of duct required of him as coach Vancouver were paired in today's

Dodgers Outblown By Mets, Reluctantly Take 9-7 Win

(By the Associated Press) every indication of trying to out- ball. Maury Wills looped a little LOS ANGELES IN - Next time record in the double-elimination Met the Mets Friday night and single to left to score him and give away a game, but the New Wills scampered to third on Jim Yorkers wouldn't stand for it. This business of blowing games, Wally Moon tapped to Duke after all, is a Met specialty. So Carmel at first, Carmel froze

> their half of the ninth. Couldn't Give Win Away a 9-7 victory they had done their three runs in the fifth, centered lemse of Utrecht, Holland, led best to give away and allowed around Duke Snider's two-run much of the way but the Egyptian them to stretch their National single, preceded by two infield League lead to four games over singles, a hit batsman and Tomsecond-place San Francisco, 13-0 my Davis' error on a potential

victims at St. Louis. The third-double play grounder, VANDALIA, Ohio & - Fred place Cardinals trail the Giants by Ron Perranoski gained credit one game. Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh losses.

the Reds took the second 8-2, Jones of Detroit was one of six The Dodgers blew leads of 1-0, was tagged with the loss. Giant this season. American winners Friday in an in- 3-1 and 6-4 and held down their rookie Jim Hart was taken to a Willie Davis started it with a he's been beaned.

scratch single, was sacrificed to The Los Angeles Dodgers gave second and took third on a passed Gilliam's single to left.

Sinn, 19-year-old blonde from Ann top of the ninth to blow a 7-6 loaded. The tie - breaking run runs, then calmly rolling over in Hickman's throwing error and a sacrifice fly drove in another. Hit Batter, Error

That saddled the Dodgers with The Mets had gone ahead with

er, the Cubs romping 10-1 before driving in three runs. Giant right-

Baseball

Friday's Results
Baltimore 4. Kansas City 3
Minnesota 7. Washington 5
New York 4. Chicago 2
Boston 7. Cleveland 4 Los Angeles 9, Detroit 6

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Kansas City
Washington at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston
New York at Chicago (2)
Monday's Games
Cleveland at Boston (N)

Cleveland at Boston (N) Only game scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0 Milwaukee 3, Houston 2 St. Louis 13, San Francisco Chicago 10-2, Cincinnati 1-8

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Cincinnat!
San Francisco at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Houston at Milwaukee
San Francisco at St. Louis
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
Los Angeles at New York (2)
Monans's Games
New York at Philadelphia (N)
Only game scheduled

Insurance City Could Be Ended By Sudden Death

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-The way they're bunched, it looks today as though the \$40,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament is going to be settled by a sudden-death playoff. That's the way it has been the

past three years.

One Stroke Lead

Going into today's third round slender Wes Ellis, a part-time pro who once was preparing for a medical career, led by one stroke, as he did after Thursday's opening 18 holes. Ellis had a 9-underpar 66-67-133.

Right behind in the hot competition at the Wethersfield Country Club's 35-36-71 layout are long-driving George Bayer, 69-65 -135 and Art Wall Jr., Billy Casper and Lionel Hebert, all deadlocked at 135.

Jackson, Mich. pro Dave Hill was among the top ten scorers going into today's third round of the Tournament. Hill fired a 70 Friday for a 36-hole total of 140, seven strokes behind the leader, Wes Ellis. Hill was tied with three others, including Jack Nicklaus.

And just when it looked as though Julius Boros, the National they carefully waited until the with the ball and the bases were the Masters and PGA champion, might not survive the cutoff because of poor opening rounds, they regained their top form.

Boros posted a six-under-par 65. one of Friday's best scores, for a 36-hole 139, and Nicklaus had a 67 for 140. They're back in contention for the top prize of \$6,400. Another hot challenger was Bob Goalby, 1962 winner, also with a

for his 13th victory against two TENNESSEE BOY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A - Freshman Jimmy Whaley of Tennessee Tech proved a real opportunist in hander Jim Duffalo, his pitching batting .514 to win the Ohio Valley hand split by Curt Flood's single, Conference hitting championship

The youngster from Sevierville. forced out by injury.

Twins Take 2nd From Chisox As Ward, Hall Battle For Rookie Of The Year Honors

The New York Yankees, with to 58. another American League pennant | Baltimore edged Kansas City 4-3 cused interest on a race that's still pitching, Boston used homers by of the Year honors between Chi- Roman Mejias to forge a 7-4 de-

night, but the White Sox fell 4-2 by downing Detroit 9-6. before the Yankees, who broke Pizarro, 14-7, went into the loose in the ninth on homers by ninth with a 2-0 lead built on an Tom Tresh, Hector Lopez and unearned run and Ward's homer Clete Boyer after being shut out off Yankee starter Whitey Ford. on four hits for eight innings by Then Tresh hit his 20th homer, Juan Pizarro. Hall Hits In Win

a double while driving in three Snapped Tie runs in a 7-5 triumph over Washington that moved the Twins past two-run homer in the third, then the White Sox into second place doubled in another run in the nine games back of the Yankees. sixth. Don Lock and Dick Phil-The White Sox are 91/2 behind. Ward, a 23-year-old left-handed

runner until August. lifting his average 20 points to McNally.

just about wrapped up, have fo- behind Stu Miller's sharp relief wide open - the battle for Rookie Carl Yastrzemski, Lu Clinton and cago's Pete Ward and Minnesota's cision over Cleveland and the Los Angeles Angels handed Phil Re-Ward hit his 16th homer Friday gan his first defeat in two months

Elston Howard walked, Lopez connected for No. 13 and Boyer Hall belted his 21st homer and wrapped it up with his 12th.

Hall snapped a 2-2 tie with a lips homered for the Senators.

Brooks Robinson lashed two swinger, is hitting .279 with 64 doubles and a single and figured runs batted in and was the front- in the Orioles' first three runs but Jim Gentile's 20th homer, in the Since then Hall, a 25-year-old fifth, proved decisive. Miller came who also bats left, has been on in the sixth when the A's chased streaking. In his last 15 games, Dave McNally and wound up he has hit at a .356 clip with eight pitching hitless ball over the final homers and 22 runs driven in, 22-3 innings. The victory went to

Lopez Best Substitute;

2-Striker CHICAGO (AP)-The New York Yankees keep pulling away in what once was called the American League pennant race and they keep doing it without the continued services of such stars as Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris

and Tony Kubek. The trio was out with injuries when they opened a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox Friday night, and for eight innings it looked as if the Yankees were going to suffer because of it.

3-Homer Cluster So what did the Yankees do? They waited until the ninth inning and slammed three home runs for a 4-2 victory. It was the most homers in a single inning this season for the Yanks.

Trailing 2-0 in the ninth, Tom Tresh homered after 13 Yankees had been retired in order. Then when Elston Howard drew a pass. Hector Lopez followed with the game-winning blow. Clete Boyer homer in the fifth. also homered off shell-shocked

"One of the reasons we've been Raucher's big homer. ible to stay on top," said Manager Ralph Houk after the game, Stallion Arrives "is because Hector Lopez is doing such a great job for us in the out-

Best Substitute

"Nobody can take Mantle's place, of course, but I don't believe there's a better substitute any place than Lopez. I don't without him." Lopez, 31, is a soft-spoken hangover.

in a big trade with the Kansas has cashed three World Series another one this year. One of the reasons he is such a

favorite with Houk is the ability so well with two strikes on him to hit after getting two strikes on and the pitcher at an advantage. him. "He's the best two-strike "I just like to hit with two strikes hitter in baseball," says Houk, on me," he says "It seems that I "He has come through with at get a better look at the ball when least 15 key hits this year with I have two strikes on me. But, I two strikes on him." Lopez doesn't know why he hits the homer tonight."

Correction

In the Friday, Aug. 16 edition of The Mining Journal, Thomas Alholm was listed as representing Marquette Graveraet High School at the NMU Prep Basketball Camp. Alholm represents Bishop Baraga High School, rather than

Clintondale Takes Third

CANTON, Ohio . - First baseman Ed Raucher blasted a bases-loaded home run in the seventh inning Friday night to power Clintondale, Mich., to a 7-3 victory over Painesdale, Ohio, and third place in the Northern Region Little League baseball tournament.

The Rebels led 3-0 until Painesville's Scott Moser hit a three-run

Back-to-back singles by Joe Juan Pizarro, but Lopez' blast Nashing, Ed D'Hondt and Wayne Ramsey loaded the bases prior to

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Mulgrave Fairfax, a Cleveland bay yearling stallion and the only registered horse of his sex and breed in the United States, arknow what we would have done rived here Wednesday-with a

Apparently the stallion, aboard Panamanian who came to the the freighter Loch Royal on his Yankees early in the 1959 season way from England, was offered City A's. The Yankees finished and accepted a bucket of beer by City A's. The Yankees finished third that year but Lopez since the ship was docked in Los Anchecks and is looking forward to fects.





Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) saved and regrew his hair with the exclusive Erickson Home Method. He did not have male pattern baldnes



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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick
I. Held, Mentally III.
At a session of said Court, held on the
8th day of August, 1963.
Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors
of said mentally III person are required
to present their claims in writing and under
cath, to said Court, and to serve a copy
thereof upon Donald C. McCormick of
Marquette. Michigan. fiduciary of said
estate, and that such claims will be heard
by said Court at the Probate Office on
Wednesday, October 23, 1963, at 10:00
A. M.

A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy hereof
for three weeks consecutively previous to
said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal,
and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this

Wayne Koski and Richard Joh Koskey. Husband and wife and Minor children.
At a session of said Court, held on August 12, 1963.

Tresent: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Donald James Vitoski praying that the Court enter an order conaging his name and the name of his wife and children from Donald James Vitoski. Mary Agnes Vitoski, Michael James Vitoski. David Wayne Vitoski and Richard Joh Vitoski to Donald James Koskey. Mary Agnes Koskey, Michael James Koskey. Mary Agnes Koskey, Michael James Koskey. Mary Agnes Koskey and Richard Joh Vitoski to Donald James Koskey. Mary Agnes Koskey, Michael James Koskey. Mary Clerk By GLADYS OBERG Deputy

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Nestor Rudolph Field. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Marquette, in said County on the 13th day of August.

for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred
E. Racine, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, heid on the
th day of August A. D. 1963.
Present: HON. MiCHAEL F. DeFANT,
day of he Present: HON, MICHAEL F, DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Iris D. Racine praying toal the administration of said estate on granted to Blaine Racine or to some other suitable person; and that the help of said discount to determined, will be heard at the Principle.

Court on September 4, 1961, at 1905
A. M.;
It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return recept demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or 19 personal service.

hearing.
(Seal)
MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
(A true copy.)
Late of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI.

J. F. KUEBER, attorney, Union Nat'l Blog. Marquette, Michigan 8-17-24-11 8 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Jack Purple, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 24th day of August A. D. 1962.

Présent: HON. Michiael. P. DeFANT.

Judge of Probate.

Joseph Purple, having filed his polition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the S-17-24-31 3 Sats.

Italian Vacation Island
Has Green Sunset

ISCHIA, Italy (AP)—This vacation island off the Bay of Naples boasts an unusual attraction—the green sunset.

At places along the island's north coast the growth of undersea plants and the color of the water cause an illusion at some seasons of the year when the sunset has shades of green instead of the color of the water shades of green instead of the color of the water cause an illusion at some seasons of the year when the sunset has shades of green instead of the color of the color of the water cause an illusion at some seasons of the year when the sunset has shades of green instead of the color of the TO THE PUBLIC

8-14-15-16-17-19-20-21 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE DOROTHY J. JARVIS, Administratix D.B.N. of the Estate of Alfreda W.

and assigns.

ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 22nd day of July, 1963, an action
was filed by Dorothy J. Jarvis, Administratrix D.B.N. of the Estate of Affreda W.
Belmore. Deceased. Plaintiff. against Alired Swanson, and his respective unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Deneirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants in this Court to quiet title to Lot Number Six (6) of Cochran's Addition to the City of Marquette, Michigan.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that said Defendants shall Answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the 16th day of September, 1963. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint flied in this Court.

or the County of Marquette, in the Matter of the Estate of Nestor olph Field. Deceased, the session of said Court, held at the pate Court in the City of Marquette, and County on the 13th day of August, 1, 1963. that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail twith proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.
Register of Probate.
8-17-24-31 3 Sats.

NOTICE

Probate Court in the city of salary states of said county on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1963.

Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Sudge of Probate.
Richard R. Field, having filed a petition in said Court, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to file in the first at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of September, A. D., 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Court be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

NOTICE

The following changes in Marquette Township Zoning laws were recommended by the Zoning Board in a meeting held on July 10th, 1963, and approved by the Marquette Twp. Board on August 9th. 1963 to be effective that date:

An amendment to Article No. 5, Sec. 5.01, 'Lot Size.' was made changing minimum lot width from 200 feet to 100 feet. This to apply to subdivisions covering one family residence, general residence and green belt.

Detele from Article No. 6, Sec. 6.04. 'automobile trailers, or similar portable dwellings. An amendment to Article No. 6 by be Section 6.14 — 'Mobile home defined as a structure of not less than 320 square feet.'

Amendment to Article No. 3, to be brown as Bars & structure of section 3.01.

least fourteen (14) days prior to such MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

Judge of Probate.

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inst will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Joseph Purple or some other suitable person and for the determination of the heirs of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of september A. D. 1983, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for heaving said petition. for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy increof for three successive weeks previous to said siay of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court in the Matter of the Estate of Elmer E. Barclay, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on august 2nd, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, udge of Probate. At a session of said Court, held on August 20, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on August 28, 1963, at 10 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Union National Banks of Marquette, administrator of said estate, to sell or morting age the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in its petition, for the purpose of paying debts;
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen 141 days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five 65 days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(At a session of said Court, held on August 7th, 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on August 28th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. to show cause why a license should not be granted to Fred Marsh, Administrator of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the just debts and expenses of administering said estate; in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the just debts and expenses of administering said estate; in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the just debts and expenses of administering said estate; in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the just debts and expenses of administering said estate; in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying the just debts and expenses of administering said estate; to sell the interest of said destate in

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.
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FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA JEANNE JOHANNES. Plaintiff (s)

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eisle G.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene J. Truckey, a/k/a Eugene J. Trottler, De-SELL LYNCH
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to allow mobile homes on County, Road,
No. 80, within a depth of 300 feet from
the Road right-of-way.

Amend Article 7, covering mobiles homes
as Sec. 7.12 states that no mobile home
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It is Ordered. That notice thereof be the publication of a copy hereof for the weeks consecutively previous to said the petitioner cause a copy of this like to be served upon each known party interest at his last known address by interest certified or ordinary mail (with left of mailing), or by personal served.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

QUINNELL & QUINNELL Attorneys at Law Savings Bank Bldg.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court In the Matter of the Estate of Viana T. NOTICE as Section of Said Court, held on July 31st, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F, DeFANT Judge of Probate.
Notice is Bereby Giveo, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under of the court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Faith Koski Birms of Midical Court, and the Probate Office on October of 18th, 1963, at 1959 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for the weeks consecutively previous a said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fidurary cause a copy of this notices to be served upon each known party our of margingling, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

NOTHCE ST TOWNSHIP HALL — DIORITE AND ELY TOWNSHIP HALL — GREEN-WOOD, IN THE COUNTY OF MAR ARON LOWENSTEIN And the fidural and to serve a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party of the constitution of the State of Michigan, by two-lenths of one peressal, Call 225-DN3 between thours 8:90 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sabarday through Monday.

Shall the total tax rate limitation on the State of Michigan, for all purposes event taxes levied for the payment of prior to December 8: 1902.—1912 Schwell Bonds — given by publication of a copy hereof for minered at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A five copy.) Judge of Probate, AARON LOWENSTEIN

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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A five copy.) Judge of Probate, Certificate Of County Township is strated, hereby certifies that the total of all property in the Township is strated, hereby certifies that the total of all property in the Township is company to the property in the county of th NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A session of said Court, held on July 31st, 1963.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IT THE ELY TOWNSHIP HALL — DIORITI AND ELY TOWNSHIP HALL — GREEN

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 18th day of September, 1959, by Albert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Sumner G. Whittier, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America, and his successors in office, as mortgagee, and recorded on the 18th day of September, 1959, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Marquette County, Michigan, in Liber 169 of Mortgages, on pages 173-6 inclusive; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$13,402.79 principal and interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts will be offered for sale and soid to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of \$50.00 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-

ELSIE T. CAR Register of Probate WALDO A. McCREA Waldon at Law Walden

Marquette, Michigan 8-10-17-24 3 Sats.

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Dated July 23, 1963.

PAUL R. TEIHL. Clerk
(Seal)

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By A. H. EATON, Deputy.

(Seal)

(Seal)

MICHAEL F. Michael F. (Seal)

(A true copy.)

Judge of Pro
ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate. AARON LOWENSTEIN

Attorney Negaunee, Michigan 8-10-17-24 3 Sats.

MeGee. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on August 5th 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F, DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

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Administrator of Veterans Affairs By: ROSCOE W. BALDWIN His Attorney Business Address: 301 Savings Bank Building Marquette, Michigan 8-17-24-31 9-7-14-21-28 10-5-12-19-26 11-2-9 (13 Times)

for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John L.

hearing.
(Seal)
MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.)
Judge to Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI.

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At a session of said Court, held on STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
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woodcock. If the findings are af-

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Dr. Fant Martin, USF&WS bio

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By KENNETH S. LOWE

When whip-poor-wills call and evening is nigh, Gary Duke can be found swatting mosquitoes and banded and released, unharmed. extricating woodcock from nets set in fields near Ishpeming.

Duke is a graduate student at Michigan State University who is retained by the U. S. Fish and firmative, presumably mist netting Wildlife Service to help conduct for woodcock will be conducted on e woodcock study in the Upper a larger scale in the future in

Ultra-Fine Mesh

The devices he uses to capture birds. woodcock are Japanese mist nets. Aids In Setting Seasons Their mesh is so fine that woodcock fail to spot the nets and become entangled in the webbing biologists with guidelines for setthat is strung from the tops of ting season and bag limits or eight-foot poles almost to the

Assisted by his wife, Mary Ann, logists assigned to the Patuxen Duke tends the nets for about a Wildlife Research Station in Lau half hour each evening. He hastens rel, Md., is in charge of to remove and band each wood- cock project. He has spent several cock that strikes one of the nets. weeks this summer in Marquette When the half hour flight period County directing Duke's work. has ended, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Other Trapping Devices quickly fold the nets so that bats and whip-poor-wills and other not considered feasible until it nocturnal birds do not become en- discovered that these beautifu tangled in the mesh.

Released Unharmed The nets are spread again at in tag alder swamps probing

Michigamme River Perch Fishing Good

Fishing for jumbo perch in the Michigamme River has been very good recently, the conservation department said in its weekly report on fishing conditions.

The AuTrain Basin also has been producing good catches of perch, dong with sunfish and bluegills. Houghton County Saugers

Some good walleye catches were reported from Big Shag Lake near Gwinn, and the Michigamme Riv- orarily blinding it and causing it er also was affording some wall- to fly toward the light, whereupon with a reduction in hunting aceyes. Sauger fishing has been good the bird may be scooped up in the cidents among younger hunters in are scheduled in the Melstrand Swamp Oct. 4-6. on Torch and Portage Lakes in net or-sometimes-caught by the Upper Peninsula. Houghton County.

Bass fishermen were having some luck on the AuTrain Basin and the Michigamme River.

north end of Trout Lake in Al-

Forest Fire Danger High In West End

Recent rains have not reduced the fire danger on the forest area within the Kenton Ranger District of the Ottawa National Forest. This area comprises approxi-

mately 244,000 acres centered around Sidnaw, Kenton and Trout

The long period of little or no rain this summer has depleted the ert L. Groves of Lafayette, Ind., ground water supply to a point that after he led 25 boys and girls from a period of sustained rainfall is Lafayette's Trinity Methodist necessary to bring it back to nor. Church on an outing at the recreamal. The recent rains and showers tion area maintained by the Upper only wet the ground surface, which Peninsula Power Co. at its hydrodried again with the first sunshine. storage dam at Bond Falls in On-Another factor that keeps the fire tonagon County

danger high is that much of the "Last week it was my privilege ground vegetation, such as grass to enjoy the facilities of Bond Falls and ferns, has dried to a point camping area and see the beauty that fall season conditions exist in of that area entirely free and those who visit Bond Falls," said Peninsula has been getting an extra workout this summer. In addimany areas of the district. This without crowding or scrutiny," condition exists particularly in the Groves sald in a letter to the president-sales, Upper Peninsula ment's access road construction program, the equipment has been down from Victoria Dam, Tanlund willingness to share the waters by pine forested and open areas.

In order to prevent forest fires, persons using the forest area are joyment of the public at other lo- that this area is part of the mul- of the department maintaining this equipment. Regional Mechanic



ing data aids in setting hunting seasons.



Aided by his wife, Mary Ann, Duke sets up mist nets in field just before dusk, when wookcock come to field to feed on insects. ing Beagle Club. Nets are taken down after half hour to avoid capturing other birds

Three Organized

Bear Hunts Slated

A schedule of four group bear

hunts with hounds - three of

them in the Upper Peninsula -

is announced for late summer and

County on the opening weekend of

Gun Safety Programs Set In Upper Peninsula In Peninsula

but they are nicely adaptable for Conservation department offi- early fall by William Van Vorst, cials in the Upper Peninsula will Traverse City, president of the Dr. Martin and Duke also have conduct 20 firearms safety assem- Michigan Bear Hunters Associabeen capturing timberdoodles in bly programs in high schools dur- tion. Marquette County with two other ing September and October. The The Alex Van Luven hunt will devices. One is a ground trap programs will be witnessed by pu- be held at Brimley in Chippewa which the birds can easily enter pils from 27 schools.

Youngsters from one end of the the special early bear season in Peninsula to the other will re- the Upper Peninsula, Sept. 1-3. The other is a long-handled net ceive valuable information on gun with Danny Porter of Boon and that is used in conjunction with safety during the assemblies, which Buck Austin of Bellaire as dog headlamps similar to those worn have been conducted for several handlers. A dinner is scheduled on miners' caps. In using this years by Paul V. Challancin, Mar- for Saturday night, when Contechnique, biologists walk through quette, regional education super- servation Department Photoga field and flush woodcock. When visor for the department. the bird takes wing, the headlamp Schedule Printed

Challancin credits the programs

Here is the schedule of pro-

Duke said this is an effective grams: technique for catching woodcock | Sept. 10, Alpha and Amasa for banding but that it has one schools at Crystal Falls; Sept. 11. Fair to good rainbow trout suc- serious drawback-it can be used Felch; Sept. 12, Channing; Sept. 16, cess was reported from the spring effectively only on nights that are Trenary; Sept. 17, Baraga; Sept. 17, holes in the AuTrain Basin and the pitch black. Conditions must be L'Anse; Sept. 18, Doelle at Houghideal for headlighting, and if even ton; Sept. 18, Hancock; Sept. 19, the silhouette of trees can be seen Chassell; Sept. 23, Engadine; Sept. against the night sky, woodcock 24, Paradise; Sept. 25, Grand Maare almost immune to capture rais; Sept. 30, Ontonagon; Oct. 1, Rockland at Mass; Oct. 2, White

Duke, who is working toward a Pine; Oct. 2, Bergland; Oct. 3,

naster's degree in wildlife man- Trout Creek at Ewen; Oct. 7, Man-

igement, said similar woodcock istique; Oct. 8, Cooks at Garden; projects are being carried out this Oct. 9, Perkins at Rock. summe rby the federal agency in "We appreciate the cooperation of the many school administrators who have consented to combine assemblies and bus secondary students to neighboring schools to view these programs," Challan-

Roadside Mowing Put Off To Help Pheasants

assist again this year from the state's highway department which delayed roadside mowing to prevent destruction of pheasant nests and hen pheasants.

And in Ohio the state division of wildlife furnished mowing machine flushing bars to interested landowners. These bars save the hen pheasants sitting on eggs.

Power Co. "This may be because used in special Accelerated Public Works projects this summer. Sev-"We have facilities for the en- of our attractive signs indicating eral mechanics are kept busy at the Marquette regional headquarters we receive much comment from owned, taxpaying electric utility." bulldozers used in U.P. conservation operations.



Northern Michigan OUTDOORS

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Peninsula Gets **Eight More Fall** Trout Waters

The general trout fishing season out September, October and No. soon will come to an end - on vember. Waters which will remain open

Sept. 8 — but dedicated trout anglers will be alowed to fish for prowns and rainbows on dozens of ing during the extended fall season Upper Peninsula waters through-

U.P. Beaver Rescued By 2 Officers

A beaver can thank a pair of conservation department employees for saving its life twice within a few minutes.

Conservation Officer Robert Compeau and Predatory Animal Control Officer John Arduin, both of Newberry, were checking a beaver complaint in northwestern Mackinac County when they found a female beaver in a steel trap that was hopelessly entangled in weeds and brush.

In the process of extricating the animal, it expired. The officers immediately applied artificial respiration and revived the beaver. They then released the beaver in another area where it was less likely to prove a nuisance. Apparently the animal suffered no ill effects from its unusual experi-

Peninsula Outdoor Calender

AKC licensed hare trial, Maruette Beagle Club.

- Upper Peninsula keet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air Force

AUG. 24-25 - 23rd annual AUG. 25 — Upper Peninsula

skeet shoot, Marquette.

AUG. 31 - Upper Peninsula Field Archery Association championships, Marquette. AUG. 31-Sept. 1 - 26th annual AKC licensed hare trial, Lake Su-

perior Beagle Club, Chassell.

(except Keweenaw County). SEPT. 1 — Upper Peninsula

trap shoot, Channing. SEPT. 7-8 - 13th annual AKC icensed hare trial, Gogebic Range Beagle Club, Ironwood.

SEPT. 7-8 — Upper Peninsula and Big Traverse River. skeet and trap championships, SEPT. 8 - General trout fish-

SEPT. 14-15 - Second annual AKC licensed hare trial, Cherryland Beagle Club, Traverse City. SEPT. 14-15 — Upper Peninsula

lowed the bear hunts for years, Sept. 7-8 and Oct. 12-13. will show movies of bear and elk. The fourth hunt will be held in 19 and 20, T57N, R23W, down to Two hunts for members only the downstate

Heavy Equipment Kept Busy

skeet championship, Negaunee.

Complete List Printed Eight new waters have been added this year to the list of those in which fall fishing is permitted for the two species of trout. The

County is the lone exception).

waters opened for the first time this year are Alice Lake, Lost (Laws) Lake and the Falls River down from U.S. 41, all in Baraga County; Plymouth Lake, Taps Lake and Maple Creek down from the bridge, all in Gogebic County; Frank Lake in Luce County and the East Sleeping River down from the railroad trestle in Ontonagor

bows through November:

Alger County - Forest Lake power dam impoundment, Grand from the falls, North Shoe Lake, y and Sucker River down from Deer Truck Trali.

River down from the lamprey telephone poll conducted yester- twice as many as in 1962. Huntweir, Silver River down Silver day Falls and Slate River down from

Chippewa - Highbank Lake, Halfaday Creek from Lake Shore Drive to the mouth, Pendills Creek down from the first concrete dam, Pine River down from the M-48 bridge and the power AUG. 17-18 - Ninth annual canal of the St. Marys River.

Delta - Gooseneck Lake.

Dickinson - Bass Lake, Hamilton Lake, Lake Louise, Lake Mary and Norway Lake.

Gogebic - Beatons Lake, Black Manabezno Falls.

River down from mouth of Deer these "coarse" fish. Creek, McGunns Creek from old og bridge to mouth, Salmon Trout River down from Redridge dam

Iron - Golden Lake, Hagerman Lake, Hannah Webb Lake, Ottawa Lake, Stager Lake and Sunset

Keweenaw - Big Betsy River from north line of Section 36, T57N, R30W, to mouth, Eagle River downstream from dam in village of Eagle River, Fanny Hooe rapher Clyde Allison, who fol- area of Alger County. Dates are Hooe, Gratiot River from bridge Creek down from Lake Fanny on blacktop road between Sections mouth, Medora Lake, Lake Fanny Hooe, Morrison Creek from falls downstream to mouth, Tobacco River from mouth to road ridge nounced that nominations are now in Section 20, T56N, R30W, and being accepted for its 1963 series Big Traverse River down from of conservation awards. The probridge on Gay-Lake Linden road. gram annually honors the work of

amp Eight Lake, North Mani-

Mackinac - Black River down om bridge on Section 13, T43N, 89W, Carp River down from Platz Lake outlet and Pine River.

Marquette - Angeline Lake, Brocky Lake, Carp River down from a point 1,000 feet above nouth, Chocolay River down from M-28, Hoist and McClure storage basins of Dead River, Huron River down from Marquette-Baraga County line, Iron River, Johnson Lake, Michigamme River down from bridge in Section 30, T46N, State Boating Committee come R29W, down to the Marquette- from fishermen claiming interfer-Dickinson County line, Nash Lake, ence from water skiers and fast Silver Lake and Forrestville Ba- motorboats, the committee reports. sins, Sporley Lake, Twin Lake Fishermen resent fast, new mo-

Ontonagon - Courtney Lake, sport of water skiing, the commitiresteel River down from bridge tee said. Tempers often flare and n Section 27, T52N, R38W, to the demand is for rigid restricouth, Big Iron River down from tions on the use of high powered falls, Little Iron River down from boats. south line of Section 23, T51N, "We hear requests to limit horse-R42W, Misery River from 100 feet power, limit water skiing by hours below lamprey barrier to mouth, or to prohibit motor boating or Ontonagon River down from junc- water skiing entirely." A spokestion of East and Middle Branches, man said. "Often our investiga-Heavy equipment used for conservation projects in the Upper Middle Branch of the Ontonagon tions indicate a need for correc-William Veeser, Houghton, vice tion to regular service in fire fighting and the conservation depart- Branch of the Ontonagon River demands result from a lack of Lake and Union River down from all the various recreational water

Nonesuch Bridge. Lake and Island Lake.

Alger Lake Yields 20-Pound Pike



Ted Golisek (left), Munising, caught this 20-pound northern pike Fishermen interested in fall while fishing wth Charles Wilderspin (right), Lansing, this week in trout angling might want to clip Wolf Lake in Alger County. The fish measured 43 inches in length and save the following list of other and had a girth of 20 inches. It took Golisek one hour to land the waters open for browns and rain- fish on a six-pound test line. It is believed to be the largest pike landed in Alger County this summer. (Photo by Mary Jayne Hallifax.)

power dam impoundment, Grand Sable Lake, Miners River down from the falls, North Shoe Lake Rock River down from the Soo Line bridge, Sand River down from the west line of Alger Coun-

Michigan's duck and goose sea- | tend for 70 days, also 10 days long-Baraga - Huron River down son will open on Oct. 5, the con- er than last year. rom Big Eric's Bridge, Ravine servation commission decided in a The bag limit for ducks will be

> The duck season will extend for limit of four ducks, but may in-35 days, 10 days longer than last clude only two mallards or two year. The goose season will ex- blacks, one hooded merganser and

Quick Shots

voted at its August meeting to al- two white-fronted geese or a comlow commercial fish trawling un- bination of one of each River down from Rainbow Falls, der permits in parts of northern Big Carp River down from falls, Lake Michigan through the end of liest allowed on ducks in Michi-Crooked Lake, Little Carp River the year. The commission also re- gan, but the federal government down from Traders Falls, Grass moved the closed season and min- allowed an opening of the goose Lake, Moon Lake, Orchard Lake imum size limit on suckers taken season as early as Oct. 1. Although and Presque Isle River down from commercially in the state's Great Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the con-Lakes waters. Extension of open servation department's game divi-Houghton - Bear Creek from trawling waters is aimed at boost- sion, said at the August commisoridge between Sections 23 and ing commercial take of alewife and sion meeting that the division 24, T56N, R34W, down to mouth, other low-value fish which are in would recommend an Oct. 1 open-Clear Lake, Crystal Lake, Elm Riv- the midst of a population explosion ing in the Upper Peninsula and SEPT. 1 - Special early bear er down from east line of Section throughout much of Lake Michi-northern Lower Peninsula if the season opens in Upper Peninsula 30, T54N, R36W, South Branch of gan. Department field officers will federal government allowed a 70-Elm River from east line of Sec- maintain a close check on opera- day goose season, the commission tion 30, T54N, R36W, down to tions in the Green Bay area to in- voted to open the goose season conmouth, Emily Lake, Graveraet sure that trawling is limited to currently with the duck season on

> "Ducks at a Distance," a pamphlet published recently by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the first waterfowl guide to show different species of ducks in their fall plumage. Most guides show waterfowl in their more spectacular spring plumage, and such illustrations are of limited help to the hunter during the fall hunting seasons. Copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 25 cents apiece.

American Motors Corp. has an-Luce - Bass Lake, Belle Lake, 20 professional and non-professional conservationists and seique Lake, Perch Lake, Pretty lects for special recognition the ake, Tank Lake and Two-Hearted conservation activities of two non-River down from red and green profit organizations. Nominations for awards should be submitted before Nov. 15 by letter to American Motors Conservation Awards Committee, Room 700, 555 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Committee Hears Anglers Complain About Water Use

(By The Associated Press) Most complaints made to the torboats and the rapidly growing

Schoolcraft - Ashford Lake, The committee said it has prourged to use extra care, because of the serious dry condition.

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Schoolcraft — Ashford Lake, The committee said it has protiple use program of an investorowned, taxpaying electric utility."

buildozers used in U.P. conservation operations. for special controls.

two wood ducks. Canvasbacks and redheads may not be shot. Eight coots may be shot each day. Possession limits are twice the daily bag, except on wood ducks, for which the bag and possession limits are both two. The daily and possession limit

ers will be allowed a daily bag

on geese will remain at five. This will include not more than two The conservation commission Canada geese or sub-species or

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp IRRITATING BASS

NO DEEP HOLES WHERE BASS CAN RETREAT DURING A HOT DAY, SEEK SUNKEN LOGS, ETC., WHERE THE LARGEST BASS SULK. YOU MAY HAVE TO RE-TRIEVE A LURE VERY SLOWLY, WITHIN INCHES OR ACTUALLY TOUCHING THE SULKING FISH. F YOU FEEL CERTAIN THAT A BASS LIES THERE, DON'T QUIT AFTER A FEW CASTS -- CAST AND RETRIEVE UNTIL YOU IR-RITATE THE FISH SO MUCH IT STRIKES VICIOUSLY, TRY THE OTHER FISH KEEP MOVING IN.

PLAYING A FISH



WHEN FISHING FROM A BOAT, POINT YOUR ROD TIP DOWN INTO THE WATER AS YOU APPLY THE "BRAKES." IT PUTS A DOWN-PULL ON THE FISH, USUALLY STARTING HIM BORING DOWN IN AN UNDER-WATER FIGHT. IF THE BOTTOM IS SNAGGY, RAISE ROD AGAIN AFTER FISH CHANGES DIREC-TION. OTHERWISE, HE MAY SNAG

LINE ON THE BOTTOM. LET A FISH RUN WITH SLIGHT LINE TENSION UNLESS HE HEADS FOR WEEDS, ETC., THE STOP HIM. RETRIEVE WHEN HE STOPS OR CHANGES DIRECTION.