## **BOTH MEN IN EXCELLENT SHAPE:**

## Workers Free 2 Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Joking drilling of an escape hole to Bova The men were examined in a Dr. Peter Saras, who examined and singing all the way, Henry similar to the 18-inch shaft used first aid tent, then quickly rewhere a mine cave-in trapped hole began. them 14 days ago.

a drama mixed with faith, courage, frustrations and the heartwarming stream of good humor that flowed constantly from Throne, 28, and Fellin, 58.

Third Miner

But the joy was tempered with concern for the third trapped miner, Louis Bova, 42, who was last heard from a week ago to-

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) -Anna Fellin is getting her way

For a long, long while the wife of Davey Fellin, rescued with Henry Throne from two weeks' entombment in a coal mine, has wanted him to give up mining.

After what he has been through, Fellin has promised his wife to call it a day underground.

day. He was separated from them by 25 feet of debris, and four efforts to drill a small lifeline hole

scribed as "the best ride I ever feet underground.

peared in good shape when they establishing a lifeline hole, simi- Bova's wife was not at the res- was older. reached the surface.

Gulls Try

Golf Balls

The birds have arrived at the Flamingo Driving Range, but they're not trying to take over Great Lakes sea gulls have been the uncertainty of numbers, about passed in time.

ed the balls to hatch. He says each morning when he strike that could leave thousands tries to collect the balls "they of weary demonstrators stranded gang up on me. They get very of weary demonstrators stranded I.E. Wolfe shief perstinters gang up on me. They get very and milling in Washington.

to do," he said.

## Houghton May Lose Library

HOUGHTON (AP) - The City Houghton, provides \$7,500.

closed, and a poster at the en- that violence will not occur." trance says they will stay closed 'until further notice."

Houghton residents thought \$10,-000 had been earmarked for the fallible." library at an annual public hearing before township officials, but Township Secretary Mrs. Florence Anderson says she has learned that under state law announcements at such meetings are not binding on township officials.

### The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and mild temperatures, with scattered light showers tonight and early Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon; low temperature tonight 55 to 60; high on Wednesday, 70 to 75. Outlook for Thursday: Generally fair and

Forecast for Lake Superior: -South to southeast winds 15-25 said. MPH tonight and Wednesday; partly cloudy, chance of scattered showers. Lake temperature, 60.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 59 at 6 a.m.; 63 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 68 at 3:30 p.m. yesterday: lowest Relative humidity at noon - 74

15.72 inches; normal to date, 20.40 predicted \$700 million. Tourist gan reported requests for resort cense. inches.

Sun rises at 6:04 a.m. and sets at \$680 million. at 7:37 p.m. tomorrow. Records for August 27 - Max-Imum temperature, 94 in 1953; minimum temperature, 41 in 1915; cluded: most precipitation 1.36 inches in

lifted to the surface today un started at 6:45 a.m. Only a hand- Hazleton State Hospital nine miles the past 10 years, said they were harmed in a safety harness from ful of workers were at the scene away, where a special ward was both amazed that the miners surmore than 300 feet underground when the drilling of the 171/2-inch prepared for them.

Charmbury said a new three- Throne and Fellin were pro-The rescue climaxed a drama inch lifeline drilling toward where nounced in excellent shape by that caught world-wide attention; Bova is believed to be also would physicians who examined them be started shortly.

Excellent Shape

after their 14-day ordeal.

## Drilling Begins On Escape Hole For 3rd Miner

Fellin were lifted to the surface has not been heard from since inharmed in a safety harness.

The drilling began with only a he made contact with him. handful of men on the scene at Believe He's Alive

a depth of 20 feet. Although grimy, both men ap- Four previous attempts at Not At Site

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-Drilling All three miners were trapped Louis Bova similar to the one was separated from Throne and used to free Henry Throne and Fellin by a wall of debris and David Fellin began today less was believed about 25 feet away than five hours after Throne and from them, reportedly injured. He last Tuesday when Fellin reported

6:45 a.m. amidst optimism by Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, while

should be drilled about six feet other's legs. had." Fellin started at 2:33 a.m. By 9 a.m., the big drill had east of the lifeline hole through had." Fellin started at 2:33 a.m. By 9 a.m., the big drill had east of the lifeline hole through and reached the surface at 2:41. penetrated more than 66 feet which contact was first made fered quite a swelling of the feet "They His rescue took 8 minutes and 15 while the smaller one had reached with them. The drilling began due to the coldness in the mine

lar to the one through which con- cue site when Fellin and Throne H.B. Charmbury, Pennsylvania tact was first made with Fellin were pulled to the surface. A relasecretary of mines, reported that and Throne on Aug. 18 and tive said she had been under and Throne replied that in the bethrough which food was lowered great strain and had been taken to a hospital Monday night.

## To Hatch Railroads Won't **Extend Deadline**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders | WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sencontinued to pledge calm and digate appeared today to be spinning the world. Their nightly invasion nity for their massive civil rights its wheels on legislation to avert ous, shotgun-toting bandit, but race, is in the interest of motherhood. march on Washington Wednesday, a nationwide railroad strike still he managed to make off with Golf range manager Duane But apprehension still hung in the Thursday and leaders doubted the \$19,000 from the Emory branch of Leader Of Band Bertram says each night lately, air-about transportation, about emergency measure could be the Citizens & Southern National

field overnight, as if they expect- The railroad unions have set a the railroads would withhold nationwide strike for midnight strike-triggering new work rules "Then they think they have Wednesday night if new work if Congress appeared to be on the squatter's rights," says Bertram. rules go into effect then. It is a verge of passing legislation, a

> Police, meanwhile, prepared to many people trains, planes, buses a.m. Thursday. they still were not sure just how

city for the march. But police were sure the crowds would be big. Estimates range size of train crews and the elimifrom 100,000 to 250,000. With nation of some 32,000 jobs of firecrowds of this size comes the men on diesel locomotives. potential for trouble.

A. Philip Randolph, president of covering wages and a variety of of Houghton stands to lose its pub- the Brotherhood of Railway Sleep- other issues, to collective bargainlic library within 30 days unless ing Car Porters and the director int. Portage Township, which includes of the march, told the National Houghton, provides \$7,500.

Other Issues

The Senate bill provides not only The library's doors already are taken the utmost precaution to see for arbitration of the manpower

settling on golf balls left in the an unexpected spark of violence. Although there was speculation

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, said on Monday they "I don't know what I'm going cope with the massive crowds, but definitely would not grant an extension of their dealine, 12:01

A House bill which is drawand cars would stream into the ing favor would require binding arbitration of the two manpower issues in dispute—the makeup and

It would leave other work rules,

issues but also of the other issues But, he added, "I will not stand if they have not been resolved here and tell you I know there will within 30 days after the board's be no violence. Human beings are decision in the dispute over firemen and train crews.

## Best Tourist Year Seen For Michigan

LANSING (AP)-Michigan "An increase in tourist traffic mid-summer survey by the State upturn, variously estimated at Tourist Council.

are headed for our greatest sum- predictions. mer season," said William Mc- June Travel Up Graw, council director.

Some of the boost, he said, 7.8 per cent. should be attributed to a \$124,000 | Mackinac Bridge traffic was up increase in the 1962-63 promotional 2.6 per cent over last year in June budget.

There was 15 per cent increase The Ambassador Bridge reportin requests for Michigan travel ed a five per cent increase over information and literature re- last year in July.

spending last year was estimated reservations from the Detroit of-

Favorable reports were received Sales Down from regional tourist association The Conservation Department Michigan's point system. secretary-managers, Comments in said non-resident fishing license

sula Tourist Association;

hould enjoy the best tourist year and resort patronage is being enin history as the result of record joyed by nearly all sections of Upsummer business, according to a per Michigan this summer. The from two to three per cent up to "There can be no doubt that we 25 per cent, bears out pre-season cuts and bruises.

The Highway Department re-Favorable weather and a rising ported June travel was up 7.6 per economy gave an assist, McGraw cent over the same month last year while travel in July was up

and up 4.4 per cent in July.

sales were slightly down. Daily points on their driver's license Toepp said.

Throne and David Fellin were to free Fellin and Throne, was moved by two helicopters to the personal physician to Fellin for vived in cramped quarters in such excellent shape. Saras said Throne's blood pres-

sure when he was brought to the surface early today was down a little from normal but considered very good. Fellin's blood pressure was normal.

Saras said he didn't expect Throne to remain in the hospital for much longer than 48 hours. He above, underwent brain surgery reservation to the pact. will be x-rayed and given heart and other psychological tests later by an side. A doctor said early

week just to make certain every- brain tissue" was removed "and treaty, thing is all right. He said Fellin is still being tested to make sure came through in fine shape, and there is no malignancy or comthat his mind was clear.

Saras said Throne's blood presure rose slightly after he was test is expected in a few days. transferred to Hazleton Hospital (AP Wirephoto) of a 171/2-inch escape hole for in a cave-in Aug. 13 but Bova where both men were given a complete physical examination.

in his right hand which he had bumped on some coal and suffered lacerations."

Given Scare, Ira Mills, state commissioner of

hospitals who had arranged a But Unharmed Bova's relatives and Throne and being examined by doctors, said news conference, said he was told to him — like the one which Fellin that Bova is alive after 14 they could not believe that Bova by Fellin and Throne that they reached Throne and Fellin—have been unsuccessful.

Fellin that Boya is alive after the days underground without food. Shortly thereafter workers bestill lay trapped under a pile of 9-by-14-foot cubicle where temper-International soccer star Alfredo gan drilling a four-inch lifeline rubble and that the search should atures dropped to about 50 de- Di Stefano, held for two days by and reached the surface at 2:07 hole toward where Bova, 42, is continue.

a.m., a 17-minute trip he debelieved trapped more than 300 Fellin suggested that a hole er's backs and massaging each chould be drilled about six feet other's long.

but it was really nothing and shortly after he was released near

Saras said he asked Throne not be harmed. what he thought about in the mine Abducted ginning it was food because for the first six days there was noth- for the Little World Cup games. Living Costs

### Everything Went Wrong For Robber

ATLANTA (AP) - Just about Bank.

Police are looking for the khakishotgun on 18 people Monday and threatened, "I swear to God, I'll the Venezuelan freighter Anzote- dex was 107.1, compared to the shoot if you don't give me the gui in February. This ship was 1957-59 base of 100.

He grabbed a money bag filled by a teller and left by a back Jackson Escapee door. But not before:

A hidden camera took his pic- Gets Sentenced ture, a teller slipped a delayed action smoke bomb in with the On Two Charges loot, a witness got his auto liman raced out the driveway.

## Klan's Wizard Hurt In Crash

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP)-Robert by parole or commutation. M. Shelton, imperial grand wizard The other escapees, Robert Gipand grand dragon of the Alabama son, 30, Richard Mauch, 40, and Ku Klux Klan, was injured, the Elmer Crachy, 35, have demanded pilot killed and a companion hurt examination and will appear Frinear here Monday in the crash of day in Municipal Court. their private plane.

Washington where a civil rights Of Character Actor The pilot, Alvin D. Sisk, died today of injuries he suffered in the

Shelton, Sisk and Frederick G. Smith were taken to Oconee Coun- vision and radio, died Monday of tion to the Kennedys and efforts ty Memorial Hospital in Seneca leukemia. Keating had been ill to preserve segregation. following the plane's crash in a about six months but continued The winner will run in the Nov. wooded area.

### **Brain Surgery**



Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Saturday, it was revealed today Fidulla said he planned to keep An aide of the senator, Charles plications." He said a final report on the results of the laboratory

# "Throne was absolutely in good spirits," said Saras. "He had no complaints except for a swelling in his right party.

world attention for their cause, says he was frightened but treat-

"They cocked their guns every time I moved," Di Stefano said he said he was assured he would

Di Stefano, center forward for

was abducted from his hotel room Saturday by four agents of the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN), which is trying to overthrow the democratic government of President Romulo Betan-

Soccer buffs viewed the kidnap-

istry spokesman said. Canales, a services. recovered in Brazil.

cense number, and the branch JACKSON (AP) - James Hall, president set off a police alarm. 41, one of four prisoners who cu In addition, he almost was inter- their way out of Southern Michcepted by high school coach Roger igan Prison last April, was sen-Couch who drove by as the gun-tenced today on two charges growing out of the escape.

He was sentenced to 18 months to three years for escape and 18 months to 15 years for breaking and entering. Circuit Judge John Dalton ordered the concurrent sentences to begin after the expiration of Hall's life sentence for murder, if this term is cut short Runoff Today

## They were on their way to Leukemia Takes Life

Paul, Minn.

## Anti-Aggression Clause In N-Pact Requested By Ike

limited nuclear test-ban treaty

But Democratic leaders got immediate Republican help in an eftoday Engle is in "fine condition." fort to comply with the five-star general's proposal without having Fellin in the hospital for about a Bosley, said "a small amount of to renegotiate the Moscow-signed

> Eisenhower wants the United States to reserve the right to use

WASHINGTON (AP) -Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations, urged senators today to demand some system of verification or limited inspection of Soviet nuclear facilities before they ratify the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

He expressed fear Russia might cheat.

nuclear weapons to halt any ag gression involving its vital inter-He endorsed the treaty Monday

in a letter to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate pro-Communist terorists seeking Foreign Relations Committee. But the former president said he had one reservation in mind.

Reservation

"The reservation that I suggest would provide that in the event could be attributed to the fact he the Spanish embassy Monday. But of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States this nation would be the sole judge of the kind and type

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cost

The kidnap band was headed by the way, prices advanced for sembly election scheduled for Sat- reopen soon. Meximo Canales, an Interior Min- most major types of goods and

nedical care and tobacco. Despite this, Arnold Chase, assist- court order. ant commissioner of the bureau, characterized the over-all situation of the past year as "reason- becca Monteith.

## ably stable.' Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-An estimated 445,000 Mississippi Democrats go to the polls today to choose between Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson and former Governor J.P. Coleman for governor.

The Kennedy administration and its civil rights program and the University of Misssissippi de HOLLYWOOD @ - Larry segregation crisis last fall provid-Keating, 67, veteran character ac- ed most of the electon fodder. tor who appeared in movies, tele- Both candidates pledged opposi-

wooded area.

performing as a regular in the 5 general election against Republican Rubel Phillips and Independent Another students.

Shelton said he was not seriously hurt and Smith escaped with til last week. He was born in St. dent Ed Bishop, who has an-

## State Legislator To Propose Green Driver's Licenses For Minor Motorists In Michigan

CADILLAC (AP)-A state legis- lations. Toepp said the secretary carry a green operator's license. ed the Americans in Madrid with embassy plans to issue him a in last 24 hours 57 at 5 a.m. today. ceived by the council through Increases also were reported lator says he will introduce two of state's office receives no infor- This, Toepp said, would make it jeers. from the International Bridge at bills aimed at weeding out youth- mation on the driving convictions more difficult for minors to pur-Precipitation — Trace in last 24 McGraw said with favorable Sault Ste. Marie and in the num-ber of visitors to the Soo locks. at those who buy alcoholic drinks Proposal hours; total to date this year, ness for the year should top the The Automobile Club of Michi- by falsifying their operator's li- His proposal would place drivers their license. 16 and under in courts of adult Up To Romney

Rep. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, jurisdiction for traffic misdemean-said his first bill would bring 14, ors only.

Toepp said Gov. Romney, Sec-retary of State James Hare, and pregnant women and the husband students paid their own expenses fice up 50 per cent over last year. said his first bill would bring 14, ors only. 15 and 16-year-old drivers under

chase alcoholic beverages by na June 30 as guests of Prime States. transposing birth date figures on Minister Fidel Castro's Commu- The Castro government paid

"If they want to drive a car, state police have previously spo- of one of them did not make the after that date and some ran out Michigan's point system. they should do so in accordance ken in favor of the proposals. He homeward flight because the He said these youths receive no with a man's responsibility." said he would submit the bills at women were expected to give Any student convicted of viothe special Fall legislative session birth soon. Kenneth Dorman, Upper Penin- and annual state park permits now because they are processed He said the other measure if Romney asks for action on traf- by probate courts on traffic vio- would require drivers under 21 to fic safety.

Someth Dorman, Upper Penin- and annual state park permits now because they are processed by probate courts on traffic vio- would require drivers under 21 to fic safety.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower would employ as well as the timing Mansfield of Montana told reporthas jolted Senate sponsors of the of their use," Eisenhower wrote, ers that this proposal-one of the Some witnesses have expressed reservations previously suggested with a call for an anti-aggression the fear that the treaty would bar by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former the United States from furnishing chairman of the Atomic Energy nuclear weapons to an ally under Commission-already is "inherent in the treaty."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former of weaponry and equipment it | Senate Democratic leader Mike





## Lodge Confers With Dinh Nhu

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-U.S. jurday. The official Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge press agency announced in a conferred for more than two hours broadcast dispatch Diem has ortoday with Ngo Dinh Nhu, the in- dered the election put off until

who heads the secret police. Whatever the trend of the dis- Barricades

Continued tension was reflected notified that schools and univer-With food and gasoline leading in postponement of a National As- sities, closed last weekend, may

fluential younger brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem, on South Viet Nam's political-religious crisuggested by lifting of the Salgon

They met at the request of Nhu, Nam press, in some provincial towns. cussion, there were indications the Barbed wire barricades were ing the same way baseball fans of living rose in July by one half strict army rule of Saigon was re- removed from the uptown area would react to the disappearance of one per cent to a record high laxing, even though the people where Saigon University's faculeverything went wrong for a nerveverything went wrong for a nervYork Yankees in a hot pennant the Labor Department reported to shoot into any illegal gathering.

One per tent to a total the second consecutive month, were warned soldiers have orders ties of law, medicine and pharmacy are situated. Teachers were macy are situated. Teachers were machines and the situation of the situation o

## Police are looking for the khaki-clad robber who held a sawed-off shotgun on 18 people Monday and sawed-off shotgun on 18 people Monday and sawed-off shotgun of the Venezuelan fraighten Appeter. This means it cost \$10.71 in July to buy the same items that could be bought for \$10 in the 1957-59

The July index standing was 1.5 COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-A mid-will not change her 19-year-old per cent above a year ago, pri-night explosion, apparently from daughter's plans to enter the unimarily, the bureau said, because a packet of dynamite, blew a versity as a pre-med student. of higher prices for food, housing, crater in a field 200 yards from Richland County deputies John the home of a Negro coed who Plott and Wilbur Harwell said a The July increase was the big- is to enter the all-white University late model car pulled away from

> No Injuries property damage was limited to said they followed the car for a shattered window at the near- some distance and tried to alert by home of her uncle, Dr. H.D. officers in adjoining Fairfield Monteith. County, but no police cars were

gest since September of last year. of South Carolina next month by the shadows near Dr. Monteith's home as they were arriving to Miss Henri Monteith was at investigate the blast. home with her mother, Mrs. Re- 100 MPH They said it sped away on U.S. Highway 1 at speeds "well over There were no injuries, and 100 miles an hour." The officers

## ardly act" and said the incident ing automobile. 54 Students Set To Leave Madrid

Mrs. Monteith called it "a cow- available to intercept the speed-

ADRID, Spain (AP) - Fifty- students into custody when they four American students, who en- failed to produce passports. One, countered the State Departments identified as Charles N. Buchandel Castro's red tape in getting cepted a temporary passport is-

Another student. Barry Hoff- ican passport. man, 26, of Brookline, Mass., left The other student was identified Cuba with the group Sunday but as Lee Raisner. Friends said he got off the airliner in Bermuda lost his wallet containing docuand flew to New York Monday. A ments. State Department agent took up The students were forced to his passport and the FBI questake the 8,000-mile route, instead

travel to Cuba. Jeered In Madrid

Of the 59 who arrived in Hava-

wrath by going to Cuba and Fi- an, was released when police acout, hope to leave Madrid for New sued by Swiss officials in Cuba after he reportedly lost his Amer-

tioned him. Hoffman declined to of a 90-mile hop from Havana to talk to newsmen. Miami, because of the U.S. ban

Department ban on unauthorized Possible Penalty Raisner, a Pennsylvania student, later was released and re-A group of Cuban exiles greet- joined his companions. The U.S. passport which will be valid only

nist government, one, Warren their transportation both ways Hill, 29, of Brooklyn, died July 14 and all expenses while they were

lating the ban on travel to Cuba could be fined up to \$5,000 and

All 55 students face possible on unauthorized travel between prosecution for violating a State the United States and Cuba.

for travel direct to the United

Spanish police took two of the sentenced to five years in prison.

## Pledges For Hospital Unit Here Climbing, Near Campaign Goal tion to Hilton, members of the continuation committee who are carrying on the remaining portion of the

for the St. Mary's Hospital psy- Board, said chiatric unit building fund have pushed the total close to the cam-

Up to today, \$122,252 in 490 subscriptions has been pledged or donated in the Marquette County

Pledges and donations this month | St. Mary's Hospital Lay Advisory

The psychiatric unit will cost about \$300,000 and federal funds, through a Hill-Burton Act grant, will provide half of the cost.

Teaching seventh grade socia

studies will be Gary Gill. He

graduated from Northern Michigan

University with a major in geo

Arnold, Pa., will teach science in

the seventh and eighth grades and

will be assistant coach of the "B'

football team. He graduated from

NMU with a major in biology and

minors in general science and his-

Carlson, will direct the special edu-

cation program in the junior high. Carlson received a bachelor of

science degree from NMU with a

Returning faculty members in

Robert T. Apple, basic mathema-

ics: John Argeropoulos, science

Paul L. Berg, industrial arts; Mar

garet Dupras, health and physical

education; Veda C. Durocher, Eng-

Warren Matthews, mathematics

-Francis Roberts, chemistry and

typing; James E. Smeberg, instru-

mental music; James Soli, physi-

cal education and health; George

Summers, mathematics and his-

matics, and Grace Wilson, alge-

REMEMBER JEAN'S ...

For Swedish and Norwegian Crystal, 1.50 and up. For the

gift that means so much more.

JEAN'S JEWELRY

Mary M. Pierce, home

the junior high school are:

A Marquette native. Richard

Marchiol, a native o

Bids for construction contracts campaign, Homer Hilton Jr., chair- will be called for in late September man of the campaign continuation and construction is expected to committee and president of the begin this October. Final plans for

## Five Instructors Added To Junior High School's Faculty

Louis

Five teachers will join the Mar-| graduated from Wisconsin State quette Junior High School faculty College, Superior, and received a this fall, Junior High Principal Wil- master of arts degree in English from Bowling Green State Univerliam F. Brady said today. sity, Bowling Green, Ohio.

New ninth grade English teacher is Mrs. Karen Gries, who is a served as a graduate assistant at graduate of Northern Michigan Bowling Green. University, A native of Manistique, Mrs. Gries taught part-time at the junior high last semester.

Miss Carolyn Burns also will teach ninth grade English. A native of Superior, Wis., Miss Burns

## Real Estate Course Set Here In Fall

major in sociology and minors in history and psychology. Another University of Michigan Returning Teachers real estate course will be taught in Marquette this fall.

This city is the only one in the Upper Peninsula where the course will be taught this semester. More than 30 classes are scheduled by the U-M in 22 communities this fall, most of them opening the week of Sept. 16.

U-M certificate courses in real estate are arousing new interest in all parts of the state, according to Russell A. Pointer, supervisor of the state-wide program for the

"Though many of the inquiries and algebra; Carl V. Mayer, art; are from salesmen and others in Lola T. Morrison, Latin; Jack E the real estate business-or from Payne, those who plan to enter the bus- studies; iness - we are also hearing from economics; Glen Porter, guidance; many persons who want informa- Elizabeth M. Powell, English; Martion on specific subjects. Point- garet Redman, home economics; er said. "Among the latter group are some who are interested in mathematics; William L. Ryan. planning an investment program mathematics; Fred Rydholm, genin real estate, and others who are eral science; Toivo H. Seilo. planning to build or buy a home or other property."

Many Attracted

The courses also attract bankers tory and investment counselors, gov-ernment officials in various cate-gories, and men connected with matics; Anton N. Turkal. mathepower and utility industries.

The program which leads to a certificate in real estate upon the satisfactory completion of the required number of courses, is presented by the U-M Extension Service with the cooperation of the division of vocational education, State Department of Public Instruction, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Real Estate Association and local real estate boards. All instruction is supervised by the U-M School of Business Administration.

Program inquiries may be addressed to Real Estate Program, U-M Extension Service, Ann Ar-

#### Oil May Put Stop To Shifting Sands

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The shifting sands of the world's deserts might be stopped by oil, according to a paper prepared by a team from Esso Research Ltd.

Desert areas now cover about 15 per cent of the earth's land and strong winds, are slowly covering

In a reforestation experiment in Libya, water-bearing sand dunes were planted with seedlings of acacia and eucalyptus trees and the dunes were sprayed with oil to prevent movement of the surface sand. A year later, many of the seedlings had grown into sixfoot-tall trees, the researchers reported.

\* All of a sudden you seem to lose interest, energy, zest. Everything goes "pf-f-t." Then it's time to see your Doctor. Be guided by his compe-tent counsel and care and always bring his pre-scriptions to this Reliable professional pharmacy for careful compounding.

Marquette Pharmacy JIM & JACK ERSPAMER 221 W. Wash. CA 6-3712



the building were reviewed and approved by hospital authorities last

265 In County Treated man of the fund campaign. In addi-

Judge DeFant pointed out that last year in Marquette County 127 adults and 138 children were treated for mental illness in Marquette County.

"The need is here and respon for meeting the costs of mental health rests with everyone in the community," he said. Breakdown Given

A breakdown of the totals in the fund drive to date, by division, is as follows:

Advanced gifts - 183 subscripions for a total of \$72,215. General Gifts (men and women)

Professional - 22 subscriptions, totaling \$7,438.

Northern Michigan University -17 subscriptions, totaling \$780. Negaunee - 29 subscriptions, otaling \$3,095. Ishpeming

totaling \$4,905. Gwinn - One subscription, totalng \$300. abscriptions, totaling \$510.

St. Mary's Hospital - 85 sub-

scriptions, totaling \$21,543.

## Three More Involved Here Probate Judge Michael F. De-Fant, Marquette, is general chair- In Beer Thefts Arraigned

Three more young men involv-| Crescent St., demanded a prelim Leo W. Bruce and Claud A. Bos- and supplying it for teen-age municipal court. Cadotte has not arraigned in municipal court yesterday on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Three teen-agers who were members of the gang appeared in municipal court Friday and were bound over to the September term of circuit court. Petitions also have been filed for the appearance of seven minors in Marquette County Juvenile Court on breaking and entering charges.

In addition, about 50 youths who were not involved in the thefts but who drank stolen beer at par-75 subscriptions for a total of ties held mostly in the secluded wood area between U. S. 41 and Quarry Pond are being "rounded up" for questioning in juvenile court

Waived Examination

Before Municipal Judge Edward Dembowski yesterday, Floyd E. Sommers, 17, of 1823 Fitch Ave., and Roland B. Daugherty, 17, of 319 Genesee St., waived prelimin-Clubs and organizations - Two ary examination and were bound over to the September term of case, with papers intact, was re-Labor - Five subscriptions, total- circuit court. Each is free on 100

The third who appeared yester-day, Jacob Cadotte, 23, of 423 W.

ed in a gang which had been inary examination, which is scheding on the remaining portion of the ed in a gang which had been inary examination, which is scheddrive are Thomas F. Jernstad, stealing large quantities of beer uled for tomorrow at 9 a. m. in drinking parties since June were posted the \$100 bond and is being held in the county jail. Charged With Burglary

Sommers and Daugherty are each charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime at the Ward Beverage Co., at the corner of S. Front and W. Hampton Sts. Sommers is charged with breakand Daugherty is charged with breaking into the warehouse Aug. 15 and taking two cases of beer. fice Aug. 21.

Gang members have admitted entering the beverage company warehouse 22 times this summer, City Det. George G. Johnson said. It is estimated that around 100 cases of beer were stolen.

A smaller amount of beer, a portable television set, and a filing cabinet containing valuable papers, also were taken from the beverage company office. The covered over the weekend off County Road 550, southeast of Sugar Loaf Mountain.

From the General Tire Co. ofce, members of the gang smashalso took, were recovered off Is- work at the airport, Northern Air and Beach Rd

Others who have been bound Sandstone St., and Glenn L. Martin, 18, Honor Camp Rd.

Forced Lock Open The youths entered the beer varehouse by forcing the lock on a back door which is hidden from the street. They took one to five cases of beer from the warenouse at a time, Johnson said.

The youths then drank as much as they could and gave or sold beer to minors. Leftover beer was hidden in the

woods and many of the empty cases were filled with rocks and sunk in Quarry Pool, Johnson said.

Members of the gang also stole motor oil from the Standard Oil bulk plant, at the east end of Hampton St., Johnson said.

## Air Service Still Making

ng into the Ward warehouse Aug. dering all mechanical repair work 20 and taking four cases of beer and conducting flight activities at the Marquette County Airport i Negaunee Township.

Contract for the service has been Cadotte is charged with break- held by Peninsula Air Service ng into the General Tire Co. of- with Dale Holbrook as owner, for the past three years.

Peninsula Air Service's contrac with the Marquette County Road Commission, which also serves as the county airport committee, expired Jan. 1.

Under Verbal Agreement Peninsula Air Service continued to operate at the county airport through last month under a verbal agreement, however.

Although Peninsula Air Service is no longer conducting business at the county airport, the company is continuing its flights between Isle Royale and Houghton.

Northern Air Motive is now oper ating at the county airport under a ed a filing cabinet, took \$64 from temporary verbal agreement with the cabinet, and looted drawers, the county road commission. In Several cash boxes, which they addition to all mechanical repair

LAST SHOW THIS SEASON



KEWEENAW PLAYHOUSE U. S. 41. Calumet — Call 1032 Tickets: \$2.85. \$2.35. \$1.85. \$1.35 Stud. Discount 20% Tues. & Fri.

Motive is conducting student flying pilot recently had three — from instruction and charter flights.

Ohio State University, Air Force instruction and charter flights. Northern Air Motive is owned ground support control school and and operated by Emil Kaurala, Ne- Army paratroop training. His gaunee, and James McNamara, wife, who tended their three chil-Ishpeming, former partners in Pen- dren while Hinkel completed his insula Air Service.

**Graduation Routine** For Captain Hinkel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Graduation has become a fairly Hinkel, an Air National Guard clove groves.

Indonesia, which has been buying two-thirds of the world's familiar procedure for Capt, John cloves to scent the cigarettes manufactured there, is starting its own

varied schooling, saw his "final

exams" in the Army course - the

last two of five parachute jumps

he made to qualify.

Frank Sinatra Come Blow

TECHNICOLOR" it is!

**ENDS TONIGHT!** 

7:00 AND 9:00

PLUS COLOR CARTOON "FIDDLIN' AROUND"

## STARTS TOMORROW

EVES. 6:30, 9:05 • MATINEE SUN. 1:45 P. M.

"A SMASH! A KNOCKOUT!" says famed columnist HEDDA HOPPER

55 DAYS THAT STUNNED THE WORLD! The story of raw courage pitted against



SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS

DAYS AT DEK

BEADING FLORA ROBSON JOHN IRELAND HARRY ANDREWS LED GENN ROBERT HELPMANN KURT KASZNAR PAUL LUKAS ELIZABETH SELLARS JACQUES SERNAS JEROMETHOR \*\*DIMITRI TIOMKIN

ALL SEATS - EVES. \$1.00 . SUN. MAT. 85c

ENDS TONIGHT! EVES. 6:50, 9:00

COLOR SPECIAL "A TOUCH OF GOLD" COLOR NOVELTY "SCIENCE IN ACTION" COLOR CARTOON "MOTHER WAS A ROOSTER"

## STARTS TOMORROW

EVENING PERFORMANCES AT 6:45, 8:02

THE MOST DIABOLICAL PAGES EVER WRITTEN BECOME the most terrifying MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED! VINCENT PRICE based on stories by Guy DeMaupassant

nargunazan

TECHNICOLOR Balanced Pro. W LIMITED LET'S IS

PLUS - CO-FEATURE

From the fantastic chapters that captured generations comes the unbelievable story of love that triumphed over terror!



#### By State Police For Holiday TONIGHT - SUN. over to circuit court are Larry R. Wagner, 18, of 1712 Presque Isle Heavier patrols are planned by given good weather, it is expected Ave.; Frank A. Berry, 18, of 307 tate police here and elsewhere that the highways will be highly in Michigan for the Labor Day congested," said State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs.

weekend.

State police headquarters in on the annual deaths and injuries. lish: Albert Hauptman, social Marquette Post's commander, 1962 Toll

Ann W. Hicks, dean of girls; Sgt. Grant C. Barry, said pas-Esther S. Johnson, history; Hilde- ses have been cancelled for the Guard also is supplying more than garde Johnson, music; Mary Agnes period from Friday through Monday, with two National Guards-Johnson, English; Eleanor S. Kinmen being assigned to the post. ville, mathematics; Luanne Law-With 17 regular officers and ler, English; Richard F. Lutzke metal shop and mechanical draw-

two Guardsmen available for duty. Barry said, it is expected that all nine patrol cars of the post will be kept busy during the four-day period. "This will be the last long holi-

Childs said all pass days will be East Lansing has announced the cancelled and state police will intensified patrols will be placed strip their desks of officers to put into effect in an effort to cut down every available man on the highholiday toll of ways from noon Friday, Aug. 30. to midnight Monday, Sept. 2.

As in past years, the National 110 men to help the police. Labor Day driving accidents

last year took 26 lives, the worst toll for the period since 1954, when a similar number of deaths were recorded.

There were 35 killed on Michigan highways during the Fourth of July weekend this year and 23 deaths over the Memorial Day day weekend of the Summer and,

**Heavier Patrols Slated Here** 

### STERN & FIELD OPENS FOR A GREAT PRICE CUTTING

OPEN 7 TO 10 P. M. TOMORROW-WED. AUG. 28

The Absolute Final In Our Big **August Clearance Capers** 

Your dreams come true with



(NO STAMPS ON BEER OR WINE)

**Ground Beef** 390

SUPER-RITE

**Rib Steak** 690

THE

**EVERY** WEEK

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY MARQUETTE ONLY

## HAPPY HOUSE



**EXTERIOR** 

SALE



QUALITY HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$6.55 Now Only 510 Gal.

LATEX EXTERIOR PAINT Reg. \$6.00 Now Only 520 Gal.

COSMOPOLITAN HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$5.75 Now Only 500 Gal.

Minnesota Paint is made better to last longer. It's high in quality, is easier to apply, and will stay new looking, longer. Actually costs you less per year. Now save even more

during our sale HAPPY HOUSE SPECIALS

**Coat Varnish** 200 Qt.

300 Gal.

Murethane-Armour

Peerless Cement Paint

Minflow Interior Latex 450 Gal.

Rustoleum

1-Lb. Spray Cans

198 Can

MINNESOTA

FUEL . BUILDING MATERIAL MARQUETTE - CA 6.6544 ISHPEMING - HU6.9311

## Hearings Held On 4 Public Improvement Projects; Sixty **Attend Commission Meeting**

More than 60 Marquette resi-|sion adopted the standard form dents filled the first floor seats resolutions determining the necesand overflowed to the balcony of sity of the projects and scheduled the city commission chambers in second hearings for adoption of the city hall at the city commission | the special assessment rolls. meeting last night, which included | Hearings on the assessment roll public hearing to determine the will take place at the next regular necessity of four public improve-ment projects.

meeting of the commission, Sept. 9. Under the city charter, hearings

## **Five Vehicles** Damaged In 3 Accidents

Two drivers were ticketed and five vehicles were damaged in tensions in Hampton and Altathree traffic mishaps yesterday in- mont Sts. vestigated by city and state po-

lice in the Marquette area. 1. In a one-car smashup at the Union Sts. intersection of W. Washington and

been traveling east on W. Wash- tion of the assessment roll. ington St. and was in the process out the automobile.

Struck Power Pole

The car "jumped" the curb at the northeast corner of the intersection and struck a power pole. City To Buy section and struck a power pole. The pole was broken off six feet from the ground, police said.

failure to have his motor vehicle under control. He was able to drive the car from the scene. 2. Two cars were damaged in a

collision at 7:15 p. m. on U.S. 41, 100 feet north of the intersection with M-28 in Chocolay Township, purchased by the city from Speckstate police said.

north on U.S. 41, were driven by reation department. William E. Bell, Warren, Mich., and Dolores Mae Ethington, 135 awarded last night at a regular W. Ohio St., Marquette.

State police said the Ethington city hall. vehicle, a 1961 sedan, was over-1959 model, when an approaching reation Department Superintendent vehicle appeared in the opposite James C. Engle that the contract lane. Mrs. Ethington quickly pulled be awarded to Specker Motor

front of the Bell auto and to the afternoon for the chassis and cab since World War II have been apright rear of the Ethington car. truck were from Olson Motors, prehended. Both automobiles were driven Inc., a Ford truck. \$2,495; Frei

damages resulted to two vehicles Garage, an International truck, in a smashup at the intersection model 1500, \$2,625, and an Interof N. Seventh and W. Magnetic nation truck, model 2600, \$2,825.

City police said that Gary T. Dionne, Route 1, Marquette, was driving a pickup truck south on N. Seventh St. and was negotiating a left turn onto W. Magnetic St. when the accident occurred.

Improper Passing Ticket Raymond Henderson, Mass, driver of a second vehicle, a 1956 sedan, also going south on N. Seventh St., attempted to pass the Dionne vehicle as both cars entered the intersection, police said.

As Dionne made the left turn, his truck was struck by the Henderson vehicle. Damages resulted Gordon A. Lawry for 16 years to the left front fender of the service as secretary-manager of truck and the right rear of the the Marquette Municipal Band Henderson car. Both cars were Association and placed on file driven from the scene, and Hen- Lawry's report of cost of operatderson was ticketed for improper ing the municipal band for July

In all four projects the commis- of necessity must be held on public improvement projects, followed by hearings on the assessment roll at the next commission

The four projects are: 1. Sanitary sewer in Altamont, McMillan and Newberry Sts.

2. Paving and curbing on Lynn St. from Center to Waldo Sts., and on Center St. from Lynn to Birch Sts., and paving only on Birch St. from W. Fair Ave. to

3. Sanitary sewer and water ex-

4. Construction of gravel base on Neidhart Ave. from Clark to

In each case, the assessment will Park Ave. at 5 p. m. yesterday, be divided into five equal annual the front end of a 1955 sedan, installments at an interest rate of driven by Hooshang Khazaie, 16 four per cent on the unpaid bal-Carey Hall, was badly damaged. ance. One installment becomes City police said Khazaie had due within 60 days after the adop-

Each property owner who will of making a left turn onto Park be affected by the special assess-Ave. Khazaie partially completed ment costs has been notified by the turn, but failed to straighten City Clerk Everett H. Kent, in accordance with city charter reg-

## com the ground, police said. Khazie received a summons for Truck From Specker Firm

A chassis and cab truck will be er Motor Sales for use at Park The two cars, both traveling Cemetery by the parks and rec-

Contract for the truck was meeting of the city commission in

City Manager Thomas Moore taking and passing the Bell car, a concurred with Parks and Rec-Dodge truck at \$2,286.

Damages resulted to the left Other bids opened yesterday 1958, all escapees from the prison 3. At 4:35 p. m. yesterday minor \$2,790.14, and Public Service Baraga in 1958.

commission

• Placed on file the annual report of the Peter White Library ficials in order to press a life for the year ending June 30, 1963, term sentence against Wolf. received from John B. Dorais, president of the Peter White Pubic Library Board of Trustees.

· Granted permission to the Marquette American Legion Post to hold a Veterans' Day observance Nov. 11 in front of the city hall, with traffic on W. Washington St. held up during the lowering of the colors

· Heard Mayor C. Fred Rydholm, on behalf of the city, thank and August.

### **Exchange Club Equipping Orthopedic Room**



Pupils in the orthopedic room at Sandy Knoll | and Teacher Edna Kielinen. Proceeds from the School view one of the television sets provided for Exchange Club's toothbrush sale Friday will enable the class by the Marquette Exchange Club. Watch- the club to continue its program of donating furniing (left to right) are Exchangers Len Johnson, ture and equipment to the orthopedic room. T. L. Kyto, Harold Herlich and Jack McCracken

### Pollen Count For City

Marquette's ragweed pollen count this morning, for the preceeding 24 hours, was 36, the highest it's been so far this summer. The figure represents the number of grains per 3.6 square centimeters, Ronald S. Maitland, city sanitarian, explained.

The sanitarian takes an atmospheric pollen samping daily, Tues-

of the federal building.

Stern & Field **OPEN** 7TO 10 P.M. **TOMORROW** 

**All-Time Low Prices** 

day through Friday, from the roof

Although most of the Upper

Peninsula, including Marquette The first Meramec River 25-County, is relatively free from ragweed, some hay fever sufferers are affected by only one pollen Caverns, Stanton, Mo. It never

mile canoe race, Aug. 24, 1963, started in Onondaga Cave, Leasburg, Mo., and ended at Meramee gets out of the ground.

## **NEED MONEY...**

Land Contracts Paid Off. 2nd Mortgages Accepted To Pay Off Bills, Modernize-Add A Room-Build A Garage-Install New Heating Plant.

IF YOU ARE BUYING YOUR HOME OR MAKING HOME REPAIRS, WRITE TO US.

\$1,000 TO \$5,000

Consolidate Your Bills and Have Only One Low Monthly Payment.

SERVING THE UPPER PENINSULA

c/o THE MINING JOURNAL, MARQUETTE, MICH. P.S .- For extra prompt service, please list your phone number.

## 1962 Prison Escapee Here To Be Sentenced In Arkansas

most a year ago, has been captured in Arkansas and will be

entenced to prison there. Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe of the Marquette State Prison said he was notified yesterday that Wolf, who fled from a Camp Cusino work detail with Philip G. Douglas, 34, Sept. 26, 1962, in Seney, was seized in Forest City, Ark.

Douglas had been apprehended last Oct. 22 by sheriff's officers in Salt Lake City, Utah, and returned to the Jackson State Prison on

Closes 'Escape List'

Apprehension of Wolf closes tho 'escape list' for Upper Peninsula trusties for 1962. Six others had walked away from trusty posts last year, and with Wolf's capture all have been accounted for.

Three others who left their prison ing a message 25 miles in 30 minposts this year also have been utes. Cheri Ami received the her car to the right, striking the Sales, low bidder for sale of a captured. In fact, with the excep- French Croix de Guerre. tion of a trusty who fled his post in

Only one still at-large is James Chevrolet, Inc., a Chevolet truck, Oberlin, then 30, who fled Camp

Sheriff Carl Campbell notified Warden Buchkoe that Wolf is being In other busines last night, the held on three burglary charges in Arkansas. Information on Wolf's record was sought by Arkansas of-Wolf is a three-time loser in

George E. Wolf, 29, who escaped | Michigan, having been sentenced from an Upper Peninsula conserva- to and served three terms for tion corrections prison camp al- burglary in this state. He also served a prison sentence in Cali-

### **Armed Forces**

Gary C. White, aviation mahinist's mate third class, USN, on of Vernon C. White of Loretta Motel, Gwinn, is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four deployed with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. He was recently advanced to his present rate.

HEROIC PIGEON

The courier pigeon who saved survivors of the "Lost Battalion" in 1918 is stuffed and mounted in the National Museum. For carry-



- FREE -HEARING AID TEST HARVARD JEAN

OPTOMETRIST 118 So. Front Marquette

This Week's Special . . . While They Last FREE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Marquette County Guide Map

WHEN YOU DO YOUR — LAUNDRY or DRY CLEANING at NORGE VILLAGE

305 W. FAIR MARQUETTE Free Pick-Up and Delivery - Just Phone 226-9109



## Roll Call For . . . BACK-TO-SCHOOL and COLLEGE **GETZ'S**

The time is near, the clothes are here . . . for boys and young men going Back-to-School and College! We've everything he'll wear with pride and pleasure . . . in class and out . . . all styled right all made for long wear, all at budget-wise prices!



Bulky knit, soft shetlands, part mohairs and washable orlons. Sharp coat styles with zipper or button fronts. Casual pullovers in plain and ski patterns. Such famous brands as Janzen, Jersild and Campus. Prices to suit any pocket-

OTHERS 7.95 to 22.95

## **BOYS' SHOES**

By Buster Brown. The popular Hobos. Brushable, washable and extremely wearable pigskin. Newest shades. Smart calfskin in black or brown. Slip-on or lace models.

Sizes 21/2-6 Width A-E

OTHERS TO 9.95



**Long Wearing Socks** 

Athletic Socks By Wigwam, Doves & Health Knit

ONLY 59c

Rain & Shine

Water and wind repel-

lent. Smart new dark shades in muted stripes and plaids. Removable liners that insure year

round use and comfort.

SIZES 8 to 20

**ONLY 995** 

Others To 21.95

**Boys' Briefs & T-Shirts** 

by MUNSINGWEAR & HEALTH KNIT

Sizes 4 thru 18 Men's Sizes Available From 30-46

69ª

Others 1.00 to 1.25

Others 79c To \$1.00



**BOYS' SPORT COATS Neat Plaids And Plain Shades** 

A Coat For Any Occasion SIZES 6 TO 20

9.90 TO 15.95

Regulars - Huskies and Slims



## **BOYS' JACKETS** Waist, hip and 34 lengths. Fall weights,

reversibles, quilteds, and the popular warm-up jackets with contrasting sleeves and trim. Sizes 4 thru 20. Men's sizes also available. Use our layaway plan and insure your choice of a smart winter jacket.

Only 7.95 OTHERS 9.90 TO 22.95



Boys' and Young Men's

## **TROUSERS** Beltless and belted. Cot-

ton washables, corduroys, worsteds and flannels. Regulars, slims and Huskies. In these well known brands: Farah. Lee, Dickies, Jack Winter, "Billy The Kid" and Campus

**ONLY 298** 

OTHERS TO 498 and 995



By Campus and Munsingwear. Long and short

sleeve styles in knits, cotton wash and wears, and comfy flannels. Plain colors and colorful patterns. Collars of many styles.

OTHERS TO 4.95

WHITE GYM PANTS by Campus \_\_\_ 98c Per Pair FOR A BACK-TO-SCHOOL SELECTION, SHOP AT

218-220 S. Front St.

Marquette

USE METERED PARKING ADJACENT TO FIRE HALL ON SPRING ST.



## **LOOK WHO'S NUMBER ONE!**

Rambler outsells all other six-cylinder station wagons in the world

There are lots of reasons why this rakish, roomy Classic outsells them all: "Car of the Year" styling and the new Advanced Unit Construction that produces its solid, sedan-

like ride, for example. That Roof-Top Travel Rack is standard equipment. So are the Double-Safety Brakes,

SPECKER MOTOR SALES CO.

722 W. Washington St.

the Deep-Dip rustproofing to the roofline, and the Ceramic-Armored exhaust system. If you prefer, you can also have all of these in this smart best-seller with a new 198-hp V-8 that costs less than many Sixes. See your Rambler dealer during the "Savingest Days."

Join the Trade Parade to RAMBLER 6 "V-8

HEBBARD RAMBLER SALES 4th and Bank Sts. Ishpeming, Mich.

See your Rambler dealer-a good man to do business with for a new car or a Select used car

Marquette, Mich.

From Wisconsin

## Classes Begin Sept. 4 One Jailed, At St. John's; New Principal At School

orientation at St. John's Elemen- kesha, Wis.

Registration will follow an 8 a. m. High Mass in St. John's Church. First full day of classes at St. John's School will be Wednesday, Sept. 4. New principal at St. John's is

grade class at St. John's for the past two years.

Sister Ruth Marie will teach primary the seventh - eighth grade class at St. John's and will continue to be

Sister Romanus Back

Sister Ruth Marie replaces Sister Domingo as principal and seventh-eighth grade teacher at St. John's. Sister Domingo will teach at St. Andrew's School, Manitowoc. Wis., this year.

Replacing Sister Ruth Marie as fifth-sixth grade teacher is Sis-

## AF Award **Presented To** Maj. Clarkson

Major Raymond E. Clarkson, mase personnel services officer. was presented the Air Force Com-Base this week.

Gen. Terrell congratulated Ma- Part Of Order new assignment to Thule AFB, sent order

Major Clarkson has been base many accomplishments was the issued. course.

Citation Noted

The citation which accompanied Must Have Approval ber of the 56th Air Base Group premiums and 56th Fighter Wing. Major Clarkson wholeheartedly applied -even unreasonable-the fact his diligent efforts to the Air subject to (insurance) department Force, the base and the mission, approval," Colburn said. has conrtibuted immeasurably to the moral and well being of people Chambers Get

"Major Clarkson's devotion to his duties during the cited period reflect great credit upon himself, Invitation To his duties during the cited period the Air Defense Command and the U.S. Air Force."

## Meetings For Instructors Slated Here

Several meetings are scheduled for public school teachers prior to the first day of school Wednesday, Sept. 4.

New teachers in the Marquette Public Schools will meet with Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Bothwell Thursday at 2 p. m. in the superintendent's office.

At the get-acquainted session for new teachers, Bothwell will discuss school procedures and policy. Both new and old teachers, in addition to other school employees. will convene Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9 a. m. at Parkview School, with Bothwell presiding at a general meeting of public school teachers. Division Sessions

The general session will break up into division meetings at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, with elementary teachers meeting with Miss Olive with Principal William F. Brady, and senior high school teachers meeting with Principal Paul M.

Public school staff members will attend a luncheon Tuesday noon pedestrians are permitted to walk at Whitman School. The luncheon across the Mackinac Bridge. The is provided each year through the general public walk will start from courtesy of the board of education. School Board President Herman Olson will greet teachers on behalf of the school board.

Following the luncheon, teachers will go to their own school buildings for meetings of the school faculties.

## The Mining Journal

166

Published by
THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., daily
except Sunday and legal holidays at Marnuctte, Michigan and especially devoted to
Upper Peninsula interests. Upper Peninsula interests. Second postage paid at Marquette, Michigan.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n.

Subscription rate BY MAIL, All Zones: \$1.75 per month, \$3.50 two months, \$4.75 three months, \$5.90 six months and \$18.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, All Zones: 45c per work, \$1.95 one month, \$5.85 three months, \$11.70 six months, and \$73.40 yearly, Address All Mail Subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3379, to: The Mining Journal, 249 Wash, St., Marquette, Mich.

Nearly 170 first through eighth ter Romanus, who returns to St.

John's School this year is Sister week Marie Emmanuel, who replaces the combination fifth and sixth Edward's School, Mackville, Wis. Sister Marie Emmanuel taught School, Waukesha, Wis.

Returning to St. John's School organist and director of the school as teacher of the third and fourth Carol Chaperone, Big Bay.

## **Court Ends** Blue Shield, State Dispute

Shield to proceed today with re-vision of its M-75 pre-paid insurance contract.

Wayne County Circuit Judge er Sherwood Colburn.

contract stipulate that he be given zone on N. S. 41 in Marquette the animal is sick. mendation Medal by Major Gensions. Blue Shield contended it mander of the 30th NORAD Re- should be allowed to change its Ave., Marquette, paid a \$5.70 fine gion, at K. I. Sawyer Air Force rates upon giving subscribers 30 and \$4.30 costs on a charge of days' notice

Judge Bohn said Colburn, who had withheld approval of the contract change, approved the M-75

Blue Shield subscribers are to construction of the base golf be advised within 30 days of the eted by state police officers on contract changes, all of which were described as minor

"This clarifies beyond any doubt

# **Bridge Walk**

ST. IGNACE - Over 200 chamhave been invited by the Machinac Sault Ste. Marie, naid a \$5.70 fine Bridge Authority to participate in and \$4.30 costs. He was ticketed a new feature of the annual Labor by state police Aug. 16 at the by APBA Referee Nick Bucures- in research can add months and For Non-Support? Day morning bridge walk.

to send delegations of walkers Township. chamber which best dramatizes its olav Township. attractions. Each entry will receive a free photograph of its group, taken by official Mackinac

'Wonderful Story'

commerce competition, Lawrence in Sands Township. Rubin, executive secretary of the Raymond J. Bellant, 514 Pros the event has been planned with fine and \$4.30 costs for spilling a an eye toward dramatizing the load on highway. He was ticketed state of Michigan and what it has by state police Aug. 14 on U. S. to offer the tourist, residents and 41, in Chocolay Township, new industry.

"We have a wonderful story to tell it is when there are thousands Fox, elementary supervisor; jun- of visitors and newsmen gathered ior high school teachers meeting at the bridge to take part in our walking races and the public recreational stroll across Mighty Mac makers. on Labor Day morning.'

Rubin pointed out that this is the only time in the year when the Mackinaw City end of the bridge at 10:15 a.m. and ends at

## 14 Fined In **Justice Court**

One person received a five-day

Stiffest sentence was meted out searcher reports. Sister Francis Jerome as teach- to Richard I. Green, 21, Eisecharge of contributing to the degrades at St. Mary's his cabin on Wright St.

Jailed On Driving Charge Carl W. Clark, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was ordered to spend rumen and sets off electronic grade combination class is Miss five days in the Marquette Coun- waves that can be received as far ty Jail on a charge of reckless as four feet from the animal. driving. He was issued the summons by state police Aug. 18 on the cow to chew in peace-and

> five-day jail sentence (to run conurrently with the previous sentence) on a charge of being a disorderly person

Speeding Cases

udgment enabled Michigan Blue for speeding. He was issued a summons by state police Aug. 10 on U. S. 41 in Negaunee Township for driving an hour in a 65 MPH zone. For speeding, Joseph L. DeLong-Theodore Bohn issued the judg-ment Monday, ending a prolonged champ, Route 1, Snowville Road. Champion, paid a \$5.70 fine and squabble between Blue Shield and State Insurance Commissionstate police Aug. 12 for driving Colburn had insisted that the 75 miles an hour in a 65 MPH Township.

James C. Elder, 819 W. College speeding. He was issued the summons by state police Aug. 17 on U. for Clarkson on his accomplish- The notice period sought by Col- S. 41 in Chocolay Township for ments, and wished him luck in his burn was made part of the con- driving 65 miles an hour in a 55

For driving 75 miles an hour in a 65 MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Mar-April 1962. Outstanding among his revision after the judgment was quette Township. Carl A. Lindfine and \$4.30 costs. He was tick-Aug. 20.

Kenneth E. Bressette, 2117 Waldo St., Marquette, paid a \$5.70 fine Township.

For violation of the basic speed law, Walter C. Devonshire, 230 W. himself to his duties and through that Blue Shield rate changes are Ridge St., Marquette, paid a \$5.70 fine and \$4.30 costs. He was ticketed by state police Aug. 15 on County Road 550 in Powell Town-

Stephen L. Ellis, 312 F. Peck St.,

Negaunee, paid a \$15.70 fine and \$4.30 costs for failure to stop and dentify himself at a property ssued Ellis by state police Aug. lay Township.

On a charge of disregarding a bers of commerce in Michigan stop sign, John P. Blackwood, \$1,000 In Prizes, Trophies iunction of County Road 492 and The chambers have been invited Carp River Road in Negaunee

dressed in special costumes to Harvey K. Johnson, Route 1 symbolize some unique feature of Box 1181. Marquette, prid a \$5.70 their local community; sports, in- fine and \$4.30 costs for driving left dustry, feativals, products, cul- of center line and not passing. tural activities, etc. A grand prize State police ticketed Johnson Aug. trophy will be awarded to the 18 on County Road BAH in Choc-

For violation of a state highway permit (operating night time and on the wrong road). Thomas L. Bridge photographer, Herman El- Rouse, Swartz Creek, paid a \$10.70 fine and \$4.30 costs. He was issued the summons by state no-

In announcing the chamber of lice June 20 on County Road 553, Mackinac Bridge Authority, said pect St., Munising, paid a \$5.70

> America's first globe maker, James Wilson, walked 250 miles to New Haven, Conn., to learn copper engraving from Amos Doolittle, one of America's first map

EYES TESTED Broken Lenses & Frames Duplicated HARVARD JEAN OPTOMETRIST 118 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

# TIME BOMB!

A cigarette carelessly cast aside in a forest . . , a few sparks kindle dry brush . . . a raging forest fire breaks out. This is not a unique case. Last year more than 100,000 forest fires were kindled by carelessness throughout the United States. You and your family can help save our valuable forest lands. Follow Smokey's ABC's. Always break matches in two. Be sure all fires are out. Crush all smokes dead out in an



INSIDE COW:

## Tiny Radio **Broadcasts** Hot, Cool!

EAST LANSING (AP)-A grade students will report Tues- John's after teaching for three jail sentence and 14 persons were thumb-sized radio transmitter a total of \$182 in fines and costs City police issued Wenzloff the day, Sept. 3, for registration and years at St. Joseph School, Wau- assessed a total of \$174.80 in fines broadcasting hot and cool sounds by Judge Edward H. Dembowski and costs when they appeared be- from inside a cow's stomach may in municipal court. fore Justice George J. Fezzey in prove helpful in research on di-Another new teacher at St. Marquette Township Court last gestion and disease in cattle, a Michigan State University re-

The transmitter is placed iner of the combination first and mann's Cabins, Marquette, who side the cow's rumen-in which second grade class. Sister Francis was fined \$35.70 and ordered to the cud is chewed-through a sur-Sister Ruth Marie, who has taught Jerome will teach this year at St. pay court costs of \$4.30 on a gical hole in the animal's side. The unit is tied by a string 8 to linquency of minors. He was ar- 10 inches long to allow it to move for the past several years in the rested by state police Aug. 10 at without passing through the cow. Indicator

A temperature indicator reacts to the amount of warmth in the Thus the scientists can allow

County Road 553 in Sands Town- still take temperature readings. Dr. Gabel Conner, in charge of different types of food are di- plea to guilty. gested with different types of bacteria which cause varying types of fermentation Changes In Diet

After determining basic temper-Bartholomeu Fetta, Hazel Park, atures for various kinds of feed, paid a \$5.70 fine and \$4.30 costs Conner plans to introduce sudden changes in diet.

The resulting temperature readings may determine optimum feeding limits and may show how quickly cattle can be taken off one kind of feed and put on another.

Another use for the heat-sensitive radio will be to discover how the cow's stomach reacts when

The researchers plan to infect the cow with certain germs, then check on how the digestive process is affected, by taking temperature readings.

## Tahquamenon Water Show

water carnival here.

gram will include cermed selecting and crowning Miss Tahquamenon of 1963.

The Takquamenon Outboard Asdamage accident. A summons was American Power Boat Association. external secretion. Its serious com-11 on County Road 480 in Choco- drivers, including Gerald Van- tive system and sweat glands. conant of Royal Oak, a Class 36 driver, are planning to race. Strict adherence to the rules of

Prizes and trophies amounting

about \$1,000 will be awarded. Registration applications may be forwarded to Menzo Caswell, Newberry.

The three-day program will be as follows: Saturday, Aug. 31 - 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday, Sept. 1 - 11 a.m. test-Tahquamenon og 1963. Cornation though there has been a number by Miss Alice Robinson, 1962 of flips and spills.

# Six Drivers

Ralph V. Lane, 20, of 408 Divi- Cleveland Ave. ion St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$75 and \$10.10 costs for drunk County Jail.

Licenses Revoked Also for drunk driving, Michael Carroll, 227 Peck St., Negaunee, was ordered to pay a fine of Front St.

\$50 and costs of \$6.70. iff's officers Aug. 17 on U.S. 41 in Marquette Township. He entered a plea of not guilty in city court the research project, explains that Aug. 19 but later changed the

As in all drunk driving convic-

## Mrs. Haight Chairman For **CF Month**

nounced by Mrs. Daniel Foelker, ogy K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, president of the Marquette Upper Peninsula Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis Month will be observed here in September, with coin canister drive to raise funds for research and care of cystic fibrosis, a children's disease.

An Inherited Disease

the award read in part, "Major Bohn reaffirmed Colburn's au- and \$4.30 costs for violations of and the Tahquamenon River will was 10 years ago, still only 50 per board Association's 13th annual ing centers throughout the country, The races will be in two parts: paign, each of you can help en-The closed course races at Round large the network so that care will athon of 57 miles beginning at has cystic fibrosis, as well as McPhee's Landing to Tahquam-enon Falls and return. The prosearching for a control for cystic Bernard Kalahar, Mount Clemens,

Cystic fibrosis is a disease that children inherit. It is a chronic sociation is a member of the children's disease of the glands of A number of the nation's top plications involve the lungs, diges-

Appealing to the people of Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Munising to give generously to the support of CF research and care, outboard racing will be enforced Mrs. Haight said that "every gain tean and Inspector Bob Moore of years of life to the victims of this disease."

> queen; 1:30 p.m., drivers' meeting; 2 p.m., closed course races, with approximately 40 entries from Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan, at Get a really comfortable fit in Round Lake.

Monday, Sept. 2 - 1 p.m. Thirtorchlight parade of queens and teenth annual marathon on Tah-

In all 12 years the marathon ing time on Round Lake until 1 has been run with no major inp.m.; 1 p.m., selection of Miss jury resulting to any driver,

## Fined, Two In **Drink Cases**

Lane was arrested by city po-

ice Saturday following an accident at the intersection of Washington and Third Sts.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. Haight said: "I am happy to work with chapter to help raise money toward a cure for CF. Although the picture is much brigh-NEWBERRY - Round Lake ter today for CF patients than it Clarkson distinguished himself by thority on rate increases, saying the basic speed law. State police be the magnet attracting an inmeritorious service as base per- that Blue Shield must have his issued him the summons Aug. 10 creased number of the nation's age. The National Cystic Fibrosis sonnel services officer as a mem- approval before it can raise its on Erickson St. in Marquette prominent outboard racers partic- Research Foundation has estabipating in the Tahquamenon Out- lished 31 care, research and teach-By supporting our September cambe available to every child who

quamenon River.

#### to two years by the office of secretary of state. For a stop sign violation at the intersection of Front St. and Fair Ave. Aug. 3, 1962, Richard N. Peterson, County Road 550, Mar-

quette, paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 .-10 costs. He was ticketed by city Arthur Wenzloff, 400 W. Ridge St., was fined \$5 and ordered to Six persons were ordered to pay pay costs of \$5.10 for littering. summons Sunday for throwing

boxes of paper from his vehicle on A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Mildred V. Bennett, driving. Alternative sentence to 241 W. Michigan St., for a stop paying the fine and costs was to sign violation Aug. 12 at the inspend seven days in the Marquette tersection of Presque Isle and West Kaye Aves. City police issued the ticket.

For speeding, Bruce M. Closser, Marquette Dr., was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. City police issued the summons Thursday for driving 35 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on

#### Carroll was arrested by a sher- NMU Graduate At U.P. Hospital To Go To U-M

ions, both Lane and Carroll will cial service casework supervisor, have their operator's licenses re- will be on leave of absence status by Harold Makinen, 824 S. Lake voked for a period of three months from Newberry State Hospital to enter the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on Sept. 1.

Heinonen, who received a Health, Education and Welfare federal scholarship, will work toward a master's degree in public health administration. He plans to return to Newberry State Hospital in September 1964.

Heinonen is a graduate of Northern Michigan University, received his master's of social work degree Mrs. Richard Haight has been from Wayne State University, Deappointed campaign chairman for troit, and has done graduate work Cystic Fibrosis Month it was an- toward a master's degree in sociol-He has had field work place-

ments with the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan and at Pontiac State Hospital. In the latter position, he was involved in the refinement of the area office af-

#### Follo To Be Named **To County Home** Rule Committee

LANSING (AP)-The executive office says Gov. George Romney will make 10 appointments to the County Home Rule Study Commis-

The commission will study problems of implementing the county home rule provisions of the new State Constitution and will make recommendations to the 1964 legislative session

The appointees to be named: William Patrick Jr. of Detroit. John McCauley, Wyandotte, D. Hale Brake, Stanton, N. G. Damoose, city manager of Traverse City: Horace Hodge, Bay City, Al Vanderlaan, Dutton Township su pervisor; Delos Hamlin, Farmington, Charles Follo, Escanaba, and Tony Stamm, Kalamazoo.

ADVERTISEMENT Feet Suing You

Sore and tired feet can be nighty mean to you and your friendly disposition. Why throw away your peace of mind for "tootsies in torture chambers" Foot-so-Port Shoes and you'll never have fits of uncomfortable

despair. Try 'em. FOOT-SO-PORT SHOE SHOP 109 N. 4th CA 5-0181

## Stricter Health Tests Set For Restaurant Employees

quette are now required to undergo stricter health examinations, under city code amendment adopted by the city commission at a regular meeting last night in city hall.

The addition to the city code be- lungs. omes effective 10 days after publication in the newspaper. It was adopted last night after no one appeared at a public hearing to speak for or against the change.

Health examinations for restaurant employees have been required, but the city code did not specify the type of examinations. Under the amendment, each person over 30 employed in a restaurant will be required to have an

### City Appeal Board Meeting Scheduled For Tomorrow

Marquette's board of appeals will hold a meeting at 7:30 to-St., for permission to construct a

cement block garage, two feet from the south lot line, and an apneal by Alvin Nelson, 110 Hogar Et., to move an enlarge a wood frame garage, in fire zone 2. Requests for exceptions to the city's zoning ordinance are made

to the city appeal board, whose five members decide the issues by a simple majority vote. OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE

MOTOROLA

STEREO AND T.V. SETS

ERIKSSON RADIO & TV

107 N. 4th St. & 231 W. Washington

Cash

You Get

\$100

150 200 300

Restaurant employees in Mar- | X-ray examination of the chest annually and to furnish to the health officer an approved medical certificate stating that he or she is free from tuberculosis, abnormality of the heart and cancer of the

Each person under 30 employed in a restaurant is required to have a tuberculin (skin) test, except those persons already known to have had a positive test, and any positive reactors are required to have a chest X-ray and furnish a certificate as provided for employees over 30 years of age.

The amendment was proposed by City Manager Thomas Moore and was recommended by the Marquette Health Council and endorsed by both Dr. M. Cooperstock, city health officer, and Dr. James R. Acocks, superintendent of the Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section.

Some scientists believe tektites, dark, glassy pebbles scattered over morrow evening in the city hall, or fragments of a long-lost ex-The board will hear an appeal ploded planet. Others say they were formed on earth.





We'd like to help you clean up old bills . . . or put you on the road to that special vacation spot. Whenever you need extra cash . . . whatever the reason . . . you can count on us for personal service, fast action, and plenty of time to pay. Stop in soon. See what can be done to get you in the swim of things with a cash loan!

W MUCH CAN YOU USE?				COMMER
	Monthly Payments For			COMMEN
t	24 Mo.	12 Mo.	6 Mo.	ADEDIT D
)	-	\$ 9.98	\$18.39	CREDIT P
1	\$11.46	14.88	27.50	
1	17.08	29.55	36.59 54.78	*A service offere
	22.32	38.96	72.53	

27.24 48.09 90.02 Commercial Credit Plan.

The above charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$50.00,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ % on that part of a balance in excess of \$50, but not more than \$300 and  $\frac{3}{4}$  of 1% on balances between \$300 and \$500. 112 S. FRONT STREET Phone: 225-1175

· Angelis SUPER VALU DOUBLE STAMPS **EVERY WEDNESDAY - EVERY WEEK** FRESH & LEAN ALL BEEF VINE RIPENED-JUICY HAMBURGER

a lot of weight safely

How to lose



Maybe you've been in our

pharmacy and noticed all the

ways there are to lose weight.

Pills, tablets, capsules-all kinds. Most are designed to reduce your appetite-and thus, you. All well and good, but if you have a serious weight problem, there is only one sensible thing to do. See your physician. He will prescribe a diet, tailored to your condition, with proper drugs and nutritive supplements to make it safe and sure. We, as pharmacists, dispense these more potent drugs

For Your Health's Sake .... Buy Health Supplies From Professional Sources

only at his direction-a practice which exists for

one reason-to protect your health.

Avoid the downtown rush. Shop at your pharmacy nearest the New Medical Center.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

601 N. THIRD

MARQUETTE

DIAL CA 6-8261

## **Plans For Sewer Extension** On McClellan Ave. Prepared

Plans for a sanitary sewer ex- and two grass and brush fires. A tension along McClellan Ave. from downtown building inspection was The violations bureau handled 51 W. Washington St. to Ridge St. made, with appropriate recomand sanitary sewer and water mendations regarding fire safety mains on Ridge St. from McClel- precautions. Hydrostatic testing of lan Ave. to Garfield Ave. were fire house was completed. prepared last week by the city en- | Parks and recreation - Cleaned gineering department.

included in the weekly report of and closed bandshell. Cleaned Police - Arrests, misdemean-City Manager Thomas Moore.

partment also made a field check Lake St. and on U.S. 41. Brush Three break-ins were reported, of installation of a sanitary sewer was cut and trimmed on Union, one car theft and six larcenies along the U.S. 41 bypass construc- Wright and Hawley St. intersec- were reported. The dog warden tion site and discussed construction tions. Trees were cut on E. Hew- picked up 17 and disposed of 19 with representatives of the con- itt Ave. and on Harrison and Ohio dogs. tractor and the Michigan High- Sts. way Department.

ports of other municipal depart- Installed 10 new meters and com- 1962-63 operating accounts and

Fire - One heating appliance Crescent St. During the week fiscal year.

Excerpts from the weekly re- a four-inch main on Spring St. and prepared statement. Closed Rail Deadline

Construction, Maintenance **Work On County Roads Told** 

lines and on county roads in Mar- operations. quette County during the past month was outlined today by H. shoulders were mowed, 65 road-L. Shroeger, Marquette, superin- side signs were refinished and tendent-engineer of the county erected and 25 cubic yards of On state trunklines during the Gwinn Park and Sugar Loaf month, Shroeger said, mainte- Mountain landing site. nance consisted of road surface

replacement and painting, mowand shoulder repairs, guard rail ing and roadside table cleanup. In carrying out this work, 73 tons of bituminous aggregate, 1,500 gallons of asphalt, 98 tons of cover stone, 49 tons of crushed

gravel and 1.4 tons of calcium Group Told Also, 600 lineal feet of guard rail was repaired and painted, 211 miles of shoulders were mowed and 107 cubic yards of munities "research themselves to refuse and garbage were removed.

County Road Construction In cooperation with the Township Boards, 12.58 miles of black- nessmen, governmental and edutop roads were constructed on the cational leaders were told here. local road system located in Champion, Chocolay, Marquette, Negau-

nee and Sands Townships. The completed work required George Vilican Jr., of Vilican-Lethe placing of 155 cubic yards of man & Associates, Inc., Southgravel, 1,178 tons of crushed grav- field. el, 23,721 gallons of asphalt prime, 13,492 tons of bituminous aggregate and 16 lineal feet of metal

culvert pipe The blacktop paving project on County Road 480, as being carried out in cooperation with the federal government, was started during the month, with 1.7 miles of road surfaces paved.

Work items included the placing of 3,074 cubic yards of gravel, newal Administration; Plan 701 2,275 gallons of asphalt prime, 2,- for planning assistance; ARA acfour tons of calcium chloride, 124 tons of bituminous aggregate celerated public works programs; and the removing of 675 cubic a demonstration grant program and the removing of 675 cubic and a privilege loan program of from the road grade from the road grade. 'Regional Unit'

Humboldt Mine Work One mile of road surface on County Road 601, from M-95 to dertake a renewal program in this tion Thursday. Humboldt Mine was blacktopped area, said Vilican, would be one and accounted for the placing of including Houghton, Hancock and 368 tons of crushed gravel, 1,400 Tech. It would be a relatively gallons of asphalt prime and 1,236 small unit with each participant tons of bituminous aggregate. having a like problem.

The construction project on An existing county planning Calif.; Dr. Mark Shaw, Boston County Road 557, in Forsyth board could coordinate this unit's Township, was continued through program in relation to the counthe month. 157 guard rail posts ty's plan, and relate overall efwere placed and painted and a forts to those of adjoining counprivate contractor began the sod- ties. Under such an arrangement, ding of the slopes on this project. the College wouldn't be recognized The crushing plants produced by the federal government as a

12,141 tons of crushed gravel and participating entity, but there the blacktop plant produced 16,- would be College representation on 115 tons of bituminous aggregate the board. during the month

Maintenance Work A total of 116 tons of bituminous called to investigate the possibilaggregate, 903 cubic yards of ities of some form of urban regravel, 741 tons of crushed gravel, newal program in view of encour-183 tons of calcium chloride, 835 aging reports from a cooperative board feet of lumber and 72 lineal college-community program in anfeet of 18-inch culvert pipe was other state.

grounds and buildings daily at and made a laundromat inspec-This and other information is Presque Isle Park and cleaned tion. Shiras Park daily and chipped ors 5, traffic 44, accidents 3. crowds the final week before La-Last week the engineering de- brush. Grass was trimmed on S. Investigations, disturbances 14. bor Day.

> Water and sewage - Repaired | pleted general property inventory pleted taps on Third St. and on began preparing ledger for new another deadline in the long bub-

> changes in real property ownership on tax and assessment rolls. atized this week by the march on tests, dispensed 385 doses of biologics to physicians, and investi-

cumulate, a group of area busi-

community planning specialist

A logical "regional" unit to un-

Light and power - Line crews Construction and maintenance used in carrying out road and continued work on new threework carried out on state trunk- structure repairs and dust abative phase line along U.S. 41 at Green Garden; replaced two poles in In addition, 136 miles of road tors at new high school and connected one new customer. Water refuse was removed from the received at the hydroelectric ahead. plants was more than last week Confidence Still High and more than this time last year. Elevation at the Hoist Pond dropped .65 feet and was 5.25 feet nigher than the same week last year and 8.2 feet from the top of peka, Kan. the dam. The total system's kilowatt hour load was seven per

gated 52 complaints.

#### Bear Hunt Stamps On Sale In Alger, HOUGHTON - Too many com-**Marquette Counties** death" then never take any action on the information they ac-

cent higher than the same we

two dog licenses, one new registra-

tion and three cancellation of

registrations. Continued work on

Sanitarian - Investigated 11

complaints. Gathered water sam-

ples from local swimming areas

Accounts and finance - Com-

- Made three blood

suspension of registration cards.

parking violations.

Bear stamps are now on sale at six conservation department of-Marquette and Alger

The 17-man group was assembled at Michigan Tech to hear The stamps are required of all persons who hunt bear during the special early seasons, which extend from Sept. 1-15 and Oct. 1-Nov. 3, inclusive, throughout the Upper Peninsula, except Kewee-

The fact-finding meeting was called to determine interest and naw County. opportunities in urban renewal-The stamps are available at the type programs. Vilican said some Marquette equipment station, Big 15 federal programs are available Bay equipment station, Champion for assistance in the planning and equipment station, Gwinn equipexecution of community master ment station, Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station and at the residence of Conservation Officer Some of the agencies and programs discussed were the Hous- Willard St. Onge in Chatham.

### ing-Home Finance Agency, of which FHA is a part; Urban Re-**To Pick Candidates**

ST. LOUIS P - The Prohibi tion party will choose its 1964 presidential and vice presidential candidates this week. The party will open its conven-

Among those mentioned to head the ticket are Dr. R. L. Decker of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Enoch Holtwick, Greenville, Ill.; E. Harold Munn Sr., Hillsdale, Mich. Dr. Claude Watson, Los Angeles,

Stern & Field

**OPEN** 7TO 10 P.M. TOMORROW

**All-Time Low Prices** 

19,763,900 gallons of water were Financial Scene: Clerk - Issued one city license,

### **Fall Season** Court — Handled six traffic For Business Starts Soon parking meter and four restricted

BY SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - A larger than usual pack of problems The long weekend will start the cent months.

fall season for many businesses and consumers. But there is an offsetting bun-

dle of firm statistics and high hopes

This pre-holiday week will see bling feud between the railroads permits and continued recording work rules and employment. Both this and the racial turmoil dram-

Washington hold potential threats to industry and citizens alike, if the issues aren't solved. This week will see continuing arguments in Congress over the limited nuclear test ban treaty and the proposed tax on American purchases of foreign securities and the bill to cut individual Sands Township; connected a and corporate income taxes. All Dead At Age Of 79 three-phase service for contrac- affect phases of business planning and operations and go deep-

But in spite of all the strife and

ly into basic issues and problems

Mass., and Roy S. Holloman,

uncertainty this summer, consumer confidence apparently still holds high. And so does individual spending and business activity.

More persons plan to buy new houses and cars than did last spring, but fewer plan to buy household durable goods. The surveys are regarded as a guide to consumer confidence. Plans can change, but they do show how people are feeling about their own and the general economic outlook. For a current guide to consumer confidence the economists watch retail sales and housing starts.

Building has held high, with apartment houses accounting for conference on Mackinac Island. most of the total increases in re-

Retail sales are well above a

**Auto Industry Confident** The auto industry is expressing Strategy for 1964." confidence that the new models coming out in the next few weeks will spark a third straight year of good sales.

In one section of the household durables market, the American Association reports that July facran 9 per cent ahead of last year. Sales in the first seven months of 1963 topped the like period of 1962 by 8 per cent.

Both industrial production and personal incomes set records in

## 'Father Of The Jeep'

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - Karl K. Probst, 79, "father of the Jeep," was found dead at his home here Sunday. He had been ill for sev-

A honeybee visits just the plants of one species on a foraging trip.

To Speak At Mackinac Is.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Unprecedented Election Kentucky, a leading Republican Party figure on the national scene, 1962 was unprecedented for a Rewill be in Michigan in September publican in Kentucky. In defeatto meet with state GOP members at their fourth biennial fall

The three-day conclave is scheduled Sept. 13-15. Morton will be feature speaker at the closing session Sunday noon. His topic will be "Preview of Grand National

Other GOP leaders who will appear before an anticipated 600 1952 and 1956, and in 1960 was one party members are Gov. George Romney, who will speak at the vice-presidential nomination on Saturday noon luncheon session the Republican ticket. Assessor — Issued five building and their operating unions over Home Laundry Manufacturers' York, chairman of the Republican and Rep. William E. Miller, New National Committee, who will be tory sales of washers and dryers featured speaker at the Saturday dinner meeting.

'Targets For '64' Gov. Romney will discuss "Republican Opportunity in '64" and Miller's topic will be "Road to

1964 Victory." Theme of the conference is "Targets for '64." Morton, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, is a former GOP na-

**WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI** GR 5-4370

GOP's Morton tional chairman, serving from to be given by Gov. and Mrs. 1959-61. He entered the Senate in Romney at the Governor's summer 1957 by defeating the incumbent senate Democratic floor leader afyears as assistant secretary of and blunders" of the Kennedy Adstate for congressional relations, six years in the house of representatives, over four years as a naval officer and many years as a successful business executive.

His re-election to the senate in ministration Saturday morning. ing his Democratic opponent by a substantial margin. Morton be-

came the first Republican senator

from Kentucky, serving a sixyear term, ever to be re-elected for another six years. Morton is a member of the senate finance committee and the senate commerce committee. He served as a delegate to the Republican national conventions in 1948,

of the leading contenders for the

Other Features

Other features of the Mackinac Conference are: state central committee meetings Friday evening; full RSCC business meeting Saturday morning; an open house

home on the island Saturday after a career that included three ternoon; a discussion on "myths ministration by members of Michigan's Republican congressional delegation Saturday afternoon and a panel discussion by four key legislators on accomplishments of the Republican-led legislature and the Romney Ad-

#### Apollo Flight Tests Scheduled This Week

WASHINGTON (#) - Initial flight tests for the Apollo moonshot program will be conducted this week high over the New Mexico desert.

The unofficial greatest 12-hour rainfall was 32 inches in Thrall Tex., Sept. 9, 1921.

#### **MENDELIN'S**

BEAUTY SALON 1123 N. 3rd St. CA 6-2760

#### BIDS WANTED

The City of Marquette desires bids on electric utility bil-

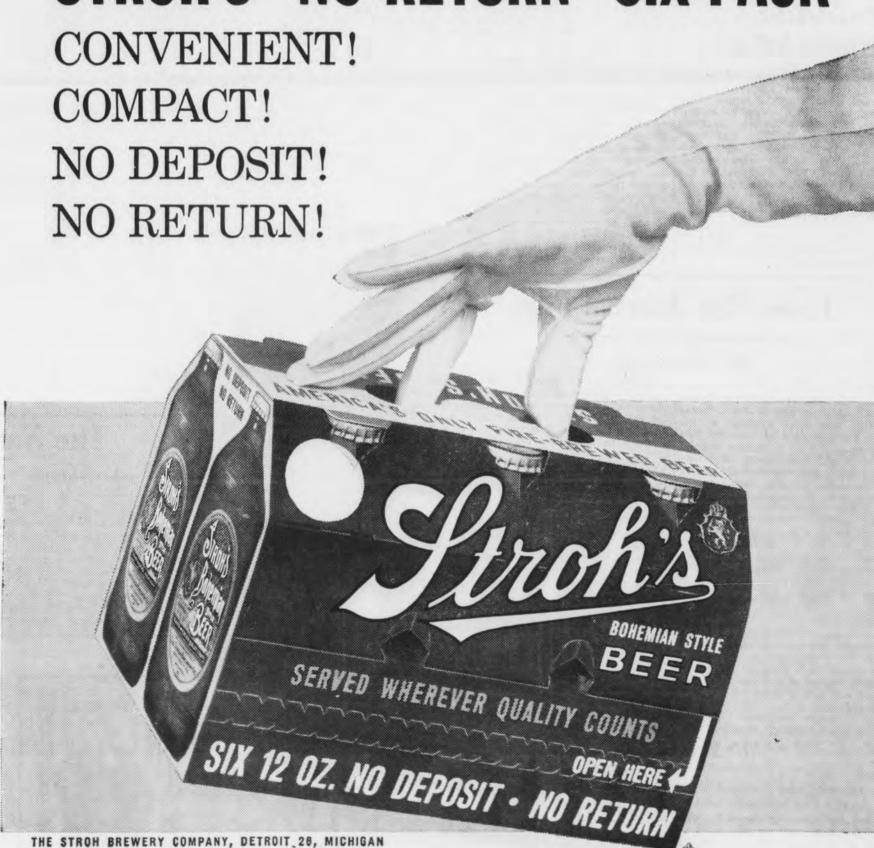
For information and specifications contact Accounting Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan.

Bids must be received by 2 P. M. Thursday, September The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or

CITY OF MARQUETTE

# FIRST CHOICE!

STROH'S "NO-RETURN" SIX-PACK



So good in glass-so convenient, too-Stroh's no-return six-pack of compact 12 oz. bottles. Pick up a couple today! You're headed for pleasure time-every time! Premium quality always...popular prices everywhere.



light smooth firebrewed

BUY STROH'S BY THE CASE

This Announcement Is Not an Offer of Securities for Sale or a Solicitation of an Offer to Buy Securities. The Offering Is Made Only by the Prospectus.

Dr. E. T. Williams, Tech vice

president, said the meeting was

**NEW ISSUE** 

**IULY 19, 1963** 

\$5,000,000 CADILLAC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

> **COMMON SHARES** (PAR VALUE \$1.00 PER SHARE)

PRICE \$5.00 Per Share

The offering of these shares is limited and sales will be made only to bona fide residents of the State of Michigan who will purchase otherwise than with a view to resale to non-residents of

COPIES OF THE PROSPECTUS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM

CADILLAC LIFE INVESTORS

19036 WEST McNICHOLS **KE 8-4040** 

**DETROIT 19, MICHIGAN AREA CODE 313** 

## The Mining Journal

Radio Station-WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

#### Huge State Revenue Surplus

revenues of about \$45,000,000, due largely revenue. to automotive sales of boom proportions.

- \$62,600,000 in a single fiscal year.

This development has many ramifica- inequities that hit low income groups.

One of them is that it should put an end to the image of Michigan as a financially bankrupt state. The financial chaos in state government that led to payless paydays for state employees only four years ago has

been dispelled - hopefully forever. Another ramification is the bearing the huge deficit slash will have on Gov. Romney's political fortunes. The boom that brought in the large revenue surplus started, it is true, during Gov. John B. Swainson's tenure in office. And an extra \$77,000,000 came into state coffers during the recently-ended fiscal year from "nuisance taxes" that were enacted by a Republican-controlled Legislature during Gov. Swainson's term.

But some of the credit for the state's vastly improved financial situation undoubtedly lies in Gov. Romney's oft-expressed concern over sound administrative operations. The Governor's emphasis on fiscal repsonsibility, the studies he has implemented to bring about economy in gov-

sound economic operations. A third - and most interesting - ramification of the whopping revenue surplus wise fine appearance of Ishpeming. is the effect this will have on Gov. Romney's proposal for tax reform. Indications are that the automotive boom and the whole adult life has been spent elsewhere. state's economic growth will continue He remarked that he has always regarded through the next fiscal year, and it is spec- himself as fortunate because he was able ulated that the general fund deficit will to spend his boyhood in such a community

## **D**eninsula erambulator

The 118-foot luxury cruiser owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude attracted considerable attention when it stopped at the Naval been holding auditions for ice cream vendors' 'Patients Very Pleased' manufacturer of outboard motors, conferred ness that will signalize the vendor's presence rude's first visit to the Copper Country, al- in the neighborhood. though his son, Thomas, has been a visitor there several times. Mrs. Evinrude is the late readily into decibels but that may be John Edmondson, administraformer Frances Langford, movie actress.

Miss Jeanine St. Germain, Calumet, Northern Michigan University student, has re- 25 years or more of memories to a time when ceived notice that her poem, "Shades of the bells on the ice cream cart were about the Gray," has been published in "An Anthology sweetest music in the whole orchestration of of Contemporary Poetry."

The meeting of Upper Peninsula men inter-

an attendance of in the neighborhood of 40,

ten Upper Peninsula counties being repre-

named and a decision to have an exhibit

the fondest hopes of its promoters. There was nesta.

Upper Peninsula Agricultural Association ens.

was effected, officers elected, committees -Negaunce-

-Marquette-

of Newberry.

-Ishpeming-

-Marquette-

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

ested in obtaining an exhibit of North Coun- day from the Copper Country, after spending

try agricultural and stock products at the the past two weeks visiting friends in Han-

state fair in Pontiac, held at the city hall cock and Calumet. She made the trip from

yesterday afternoon, was a success beyond Hancock to Marquette on the steamer Tio-

sented. A permanent organization called the taking the place formerly held by J. C. Stev-

by individuals reached. A. McEachern, who ipal light plant, has been engaged by the

was the prime mover in calling the meeting, Gamewell Fire Alarm Co. to oversee the work

is the president; Leo M. Geismer, superin- of installing the new fire alarm system, Ma-

secretary, and the treasurer is E. N. Deutcher of wiring and other equipment, and as soon

There is a strong sentiment among some electric light poles, above the electrical wir-

of the influential taxpayers in favor of the ing. Short extensions will be bolted to the

in the high school. It is believed that such A. Lindquist has started work on the new

a department is needed in order to afford an store at Palmer, the excavating being well

education that will be of immediate practical advanced. The building will be situated ex-

benefits to graduates, giving them a better actly on the site of the one that was burned

opportunity to secure profitable positions last winter, but will face the highway in-

Marquette residents who grumbled when Delay has been encountered in plans for

they lost an hour of sleep last June 1 as they reopening the Peninsula State Bank, which

turned forward the clocks to go on Eastern Aug. 28, because of the large amount of cleri-

Standard, or fast time, may rejoice Sunday, cal work involved in the reorganization set-

Sept. 3, at 2 a. m., when they will regain up. Peter Handberg, conservator, issued a

Igan Protective Fishing Association was held Announcement of the resignation of Wil-

at Manistique to discuss plans for collective liam G. Mather as president of the Cleveland-

purchasing and marketing. In addition to Cliffs Iron Co. was received with interest and

Manistique commercial fishermen, August surprise here yesterday. His probable re-

Anderson of Marquette and Frank Seedl of tirement from direction of the company has

Menominee attended the session, which was been rumored from time to time, but there

presided over by Max Moore of Port Huron. had been no definite forecast that it was

merce dinner to be held Sept. 6 in Colonial executive committee, he will continue to have

Hall will be placed on sale for members start- an important voice in the management of the

Pointing out that all milk and cream dis- sentative in the Legislature, today received

tributors must subscribe to a fair practice information from Lansing that Frank D. Fitz-

code with all other dealers, L. R. Walker, gerald, secretary of state, will visit Mar-

Tickets for the annual chamber of com- coming at this time. As chairman of the

A meeting of the newly organized Mich- the opening date will be for only a few days.

-Ishpeming-

30 Years Ago

establishment of a commercial department top of the poles for the purpose.

without taking special courses of instruction, stead of the railroad.

ing today and for the general public begin- organization.

ning Tuesday. More than 500 persons are ex- - Negaunee-

pected to attend the dinner meeting.

In the light of this, many legislators and a large segment of the public are wonder-Michigan citizens had realized for sev- ing if the complete overhaul in Michigan's eral months that the state's financial pic- taxation program - including possibly a ture was improving. As early as last state income tax - is actually necessary. January Gov. George Romney's financial Certainly it would not seem to be necesadvisers were predicting a surplus in sary strictly from the standpoint of raising

However, Gov. Romney insisted at his So it was no surprise when Glenn Allen fiscal reform meeting in Marquette last Jr., state controller, announced a large June and in other appearances throughout surplus last week. What was surprising to the state that his tax reform program was most observers was the size of the surplus not aimed simply at producing more revenue. The Governor was concerned largely This will permit a 73 per cent reduction with inequities that exist in the state's presin the state's general fund deficit during ent tax structure - inequities that place a the year. It means the deficit will have disproportionately heavy burden on propbeen cut from the June 30, 1962, figure of erty owners, inequities that tax small busi-\$85,600,000 to \$23,000,000 as of last June 30. nesses so heavily that they stifle venture,

In order to eliminate these inequities, it will be necessary to abolish some existing taxes and create others. The big question is whether the Legislature will see things

Meanwhile, Michigan citizens have cause for pride in the fiscal record their state established and cause for optimism over

## Editor's Mail

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

#### Ishpeming's Appearance

In reference to a letter in The Mining Journal of Aug. 16, permit me to say that I have ernment and his insistence on balanced spent a number of summers in Ishpeming budgets link his administration closely with within recent, years and that my impressions concerning its appearance are far different from those contained in that letter. I was impressed with the cleanliness and the other-

Recently I talked with a man who was born and reared in Ishpeming but whose be slashed to \$5,000,000 by June 30, 1964. as Ishpeming was then and as it is now, for, to use his own words, he has occasionally visited the scenes of his youth

W. C. PLUMMER C302 Hamilton Court 39th and Chestnut Sts. Philadelphia, Pa., 19104

#### ICE CREAM BELLS

New York City's department of markets has patient intercom Reserve dock in Hancock while its owner, bells. The idea is to establish a level of loud- When the patient contacts the with a dealer in that area. This was Evin- without creating the impression there is a fire radio program automatically goes

There is one criterion that may not trans- ed. it automatically goes back on. offered to the city authorities or whatever it for of the hospital, stated, "Pais worth. This is that the bells should be just tients are very pleased with the loud enough to take some listeners through service and the nursing staff rea day's sounds. - Christian Science Monitor

supplementary to their high school work.

Miss Geraldine Quinn returned home Sun-

Will Tucker of Marquette has accepted a

position as cashier of the Ishpeming Beef Co.,

T. E. Gaffney, superintendent of the munic-

as it arrives Mr. Gaffney will begin oper-

ations. The wires will be strung on the city's

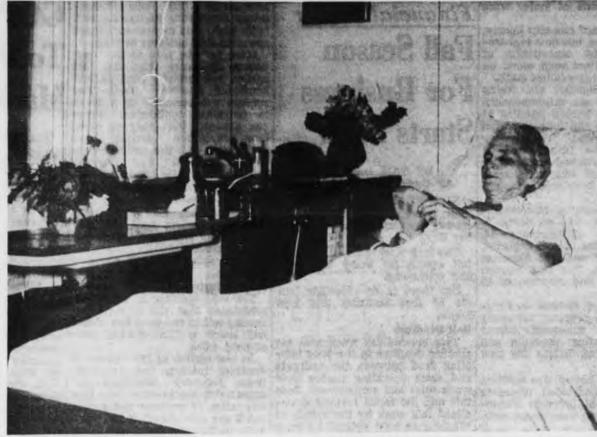
had been scheduled to resume operations

statement today saying that postponement of

John P. Collins, Marquette County's repre-

Features of the regular week band concert

Joseph Sedlock and James Nylander.



Mrs. Margaret Grummett, 611 Michigan St., morial Hospital's new patient-nurse paging and in this light or whether it will deny the Ishpeming, holds microphone with which she is intercom system. Note bedside unit with telephone. tax reform program when it reconvenes able to talk directly to nurse through Bell Me- (Mining Journal photos.)

## Bell Hospital Installs TV Sets, Patient-Nurse Intercom System

BY RONALD R. PORTALE Of The Journal Staff

ISHPEMING - The Francis A. occupied during periods of con-Bell Memorial Hospital has inaug- | finement. television in patients' rooms with a new patient-nurse paging and intercom system, thus continuing to provide the utmost in convenience for its patients.

A large screen television set, mounted high on the wall, permits the patient to watch television, listen to FM radio and two local rad-

To Have 3-Station Choice Additional plans to be included in the near future will bring cable television to patients, giving a selection of three television sta-

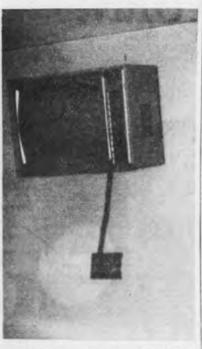
The new system allows the patient to select

### Today's Special Story

stations of his choice or to communicate directly with the nursing station by means of a combination mic-

rophone receiver which may be placed underneath his pillow while he is watching television or listening to music, or to hold it in his hand in conversing with the nurse on the nurse

off. When conversation is complet-



tendent of the U.P. Experimental Station, is terial has been shipped, including five miles wall in patients' rooms in Bell on the Supreme Court. Hospital. System also permits pations and an FM station.

Mouth, himself!"

Side Glances

"Of course my raise has been okayed! I got it from Old Horse's

ports that patients who are con- medical procedures. valescing after surgery are more To Have Own Network

with television receivers.

plans also include a closed circuit circuit television. television system for education

The hospital is contemplating shortly.

the installation of television receivers in the lobby of the hos-At present only the new wing of pital, which will permit patients the hospital has been completed to see under-age members of the family, or in cases where the pa-Plans for the immediate future tient is not permitted by the docinclude installation of television tor to have visitors, they may see in other patient areas. Further members of their family on closed

The new system will enable the purposes which will permit doc- hospital to broadcast religious tors, nurses and students the op- services or other items of interportunity to watch surgical and est to patients on its own broad-



Mrs. Mary Quinn, R.N., director of nurses at Bell Hospital, demonstrates how nurses answer calls at the new intercom station. Additional communications systems, including closed circuit television, Crabtree's toaster ablaze, burning are planned for the hospital.

#### cast network Direct Dialing Phones

The administrator also announced that a direct dialing telephone system for patients has been installed and in use for approximately two months. This system permits the patient to dial directly without necessity of his call going through the hospital switchboard.

Edmondson also reported that both the television system and direct dialing telephone equipment were new in the Upper Peninsula and many hospitals throughout the country were not even contemplating this type of installation as an additional patient service.

### Kennedy May Go Out West In October

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presigive him a chance to look over efforts to preserve natural resources, natural wonders and wilderness areas - and to get some political exposure in vance of the 1964 campaign. Under present planning,

would venture into Arizona, home of Sen. Barry Goldwater, regarded as the top contender for the 1964 Republican presidential

nomination. Nothing has been settled, but the talk has reached the point that the White House is reported on

reliable authority to have asked the Interior Department several weeks ago to outline a possible journey. And some advance work on a trip may be undertaken

The trip may be undertaken in October and might take Kennedy by plane, train and auto from Grand Coulee Dam in the Northwest to Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Ceremonies are on tap at each place in October.

Kennedy recently canceled an engagement to appear Oct. 7 in Atlanta at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Georgia Tech. The White House gave a rather vague explanation that Kennedy might be busy elsewhere at that

primarily to conservation." might last four or five days. Politics

And while conservation might nedy still would be showing up in do better politically next year exploited Negroes. than he did in 1960, particularly since some Southern Democrats not fare so well in their realm. Kennedy carried Nevada, New Mexico and Washington in 1960. He lost Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Four States that Kennedy might be able to miliar with the preliminary work and Negro residential districts. say he could be expected to go to Washington, Utah, Colorado and Arizona.

#### Firefighters Find Jobs Begin At Home

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. A fires recently, but two firemen tional. were a little slow in getting started

Chief George R. Buckner first ook a few minutes to put out a blaze at his home, caused when lightning struck a telephone wire. Another bolt set Fireman George

## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

letters are from what Capitol Hill shows a marked increase since recent record like to describe as "responsible" (1) the nationwide surge of civil Two Opinions people. Many of them bear the let- rights demonstrations by Negroes | Goldberg hit out at what he Television sets are mounted on And almost all of them heap abuse old Buffalo girl.

tients to tune in on two radio sta- members of Congress include a marries a girl young enough to be that the Constitution, as interpretsubstantial number from the his granddaughter?" asks one let- ed by the court, is the supreme law ter to a Midwest congressman. Focus On Court

jerked the court out of its position | fect on the law. of lofty isolation. Because it has Significance been forced to rule on questions that divide the country, the court has become the center of contro- public when

Court Grows Sensitive

test swirling about their heads. In the controversy, the past, the court handed down

Chief Justice Earl Warren periodically explains and defines the message is clear. court's position. Douglas sounds cases. And at the American Bar Congressman . . ." are a sturdy Association meeting in Chicago straw in the wind. recently, Justices Arthur Gold- (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

South. But the number of pro- berg and John M. Harlan offered WASHINGTON - Most of the tests from the rest of the country contrasting defenses of the court's

terheads of business concerns and and (2) Justice William Douglas' called "current revivals of the old have been dictated to a secretary. marriage, his third, to a 23-year- and discredited doctrine of interposition or nullification" of the "What kind of a court is it when court's decisions. "It is too late in Predictably, these letters to one of its members, 64 years old, our history," he said, "to deny of the land."

Harlan, who dissented from 43 Another, to a legislator from cases this year, predictably took liberal New York State, charges another tack. He declared that bebitterly that the court is "changing cause some people believe the fedthe Constitution to please the Neg- eral system is inadequate to meet ro, so that he can move into my the needs of society, too many isneighborhood and destroy the val- sues are being carried into the courts for solution. And he criti-More than anything else, much cized the Supreme Court for decidmore so than the bellowing of seg- ing cases to remedy specific inregationist public officials in the justice, rather than considering South, these letters emphasize how them with an eye to the longevents of the past decade have range view of the decision's ef-

This situation is unprecedented since the early days of the rejustices were a versy, reaping almost as many rough-and-tumble lot who regnewspaper headlines as the sup- ularly engaged in verbal brawls posedly lower-case politicians in with the politicians. Not only does the court recognize that it is unpopular with certain segments of And the justices themselves the national population, but it have reacted to this storm of pro- feels it should present its side of

And whether the viewpoint exits decisions and retreated silent- pressed is Goldberg's insistence ly to its ivory tower, remote and upon respect for and obedience to unapproachable. Today the justic- the court's interpretations as the es feel called upon to defend their "law of the land," or Harlan's complaint that the politicians are passing the buck to the court, the

That message is that the court off in magazine articles and as an institution is in danger from several occasions has explained duce its powers and is authority. the court's rulings in the prayer Those letters beginning "Dear Mr.

## Shades Of Gandhi's March

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - The crowd is bigger, the walk shorter, but tomorrow's massive civil rights march in Washington has the same symbolic purpose as Mohandas Gandhi's unforgettable salt march to the sea in 1930.

Gandhi was 61 then. With a loincloth and cane and 78 followers he marched 241 miles to the sea in 21 days to inspire his people to protest British rule and more immediately to a British law which made it a crime for any Indian to have salt he hadn't paid tax on. By the time he reached the sea thousands of Indians had joined him. Freedom Came 17 Years Later

Then on the beach he picked up some salt left by the waves. That was all. After that ne withdrew. It was enough. Along India's long seacoast thousands of Indians waded dent Kennedy is considering a into the water with pans and helped them-swing into the West that would selves to salt illegally.

It was their way of showing they were fed up. They got their freedom but not for another 17 years.

The march here will cover no more than a mile between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial but perhaps 100,000 people, white and Negro, will take part.

It will be notice in a gigantic way that Negroes are fed up with the injustice of discrimination and segregation inflicted on them through all American history. More immediately it is notice they want Congress to pass a civil rights bill.

Only a few Indians shared Gandhi's dedication to the belief that justice could be obtained by non-violent means. But millions listened when he preached it and tried to practice it, not always successfully. There were blood baths.

Disciple Of Gandhi In this country, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a disciple of Gandhi and probably the most widely known Negro leader, has preached non-violence, too. Negroes have not

always listened and sometimes responded to iolence with violence. No doubt there will be more of it before discrimination is ended. Because Indians loved Gandhi so widely and because he was the symbol of their hopes, he could

persuade them to end violence by threatening to fast unto death. American Negroes have no such single leader or rally point. In fact, the Negro leadership is split although the various groups The trip, one administration of- are joining forces for the march here. They ficial said, would be "oriented will no doubt be divided again when the It march is over.

Has Deep Roots The Washington march cannot be credited to the inspiration of a single individual. It get the obvious emphasis, Ken- has deep roots, watered for centuries by white Americans who hugged their racial an area where he would hope to prejudice and for much of American history

It has ben only in the last nine years that Negroes have learned they could hasten equal are saying the President might treatment and the rights guaranteed them only through direct and collective action.

The Supreme Court set equal treatment back by more than half a century when, in 1896, it ruled it was constitutional to segregate Negroes so long as they got equal treatment. This was a contradiction in itself. Segregation by its very nature means inequality.

Yet, as early as 1917 the court began unvisit anywhere near all of these doing what it had done in 1896. It outlawed states this fall. Some of those fa- a Louiville ordinance which established white

Bit by bit over the following years the court banned other forms of segregation in suits brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Slow, Painful Road

But it wasn't until May 17, 1954, when it banned public school segregation, that the court threw out entirely the 1896 opinion by Lightning touched off a rash of declaring that segregation was unconstitu-Nevertheless, the South has fought

> school desegregation so adamantly that today, nine years later, less than 8 per cent of Negro school children in the south go to desegregated schools. That has been a slow, painful road. Suddenly a Negro seamstress and a few

Southern Negro leaders speeded up the whole pace of desegregation, even if the schools lagged. The woman was Rosa Parks of Montgomery, Ala. On Dec. 1, 1955 she was arrested for re-

fusing to move to the back of a bus. A Negro Pullman porter, E. D. Nixon, called the Rev. Mr. King that night and said "we have taken this kind of thing too long already.' Non-Violent Resistance

He proposed that Montgomery Negroes boycott all busses. The Rev. Mr. King and others bought this idea of direct, non-violent resistance. For a year Montgomery Negroes stayed off the busses. Then, on Nov. 13, 1956 the Supreme Court ruled out bus segregation. Next year nine Negro children were kept out of a Little Rock school. The federal gov-

ernment sent in troops. Mrs. Parks, the nine children, the government's support and the realization of what could be done by direct and collective action inspired the Negroes. On Feb. 1, 1960, Negroes

ved in a new direction Four of them, college students, began a sit-in at a white lunch counter. Sit-ins spread through the South. So did demonstrations. In 1961 more than 1,000 whites and Negroes took part in freedom rides led by the Congress of Racial Equality.

By then Negroes had grown impatient with he NAACP which had relied so long, and successfully, on seeking progress through court

Negro demonstrations piled up until this year, after racial explosions in Birmingham and Jackson, Miss., President Kennedy sent Congress a stronger civil rights program than any President has offered in 100 years.

It's too restrained to suit many Negroes. But tomorrow's demonstrators will be pressuring Congress for this program by their presence in Washington.

### FROM THE HEART

When President Kennedy was elected, Eleanor Roosevelt wrote to his wife. The personal burdens of living in the White House would be heavy, the former First Lady said to the new one, but "there will be many con-

Surely one of these is the immediate and universal sympathy for the President and his wife at the loss of their infant son. Americans ask a great deal of their first family. much as other countries do of their royalty. They have but little privacy, and the people speeches. Justice Tom Clark on those who would legislate to re- they serve take a lively interest in their personal joys and sorrows,

At a moment like this the relationship takes on a deeper meaning. Those who bear the burdens of the country also are lifted by their prayers.-Christian Science Monitor.

#### county agricultural agent, has issued a call quette County on Sept. 9. for all distributors in Marquette County to attend a series of meetings at which the mat- to be given by the Negaunee city band at ter will be taken up and discussed. The first 7:30 Saturday night will be a xylophone solo of these meetings was held last night at the by Thomas Collins and a clarinet duet by Ishpeming YMCA,

#### YOUTH PARADE







## After Season In Sun, Follow These Hair Care Suggestions

tresses silky-smooth or straw- program.

Early U.S.

Style Solid

used in its manufacture.

give a new image to it.

to Early American might be.

ed cotton area rug.

braid-trimmed borders.

are mighty familiar; so is the cop-

per-lined dry sink. The new look

is the red and brass checked uphol-

stery fabrics. Instead of a tradi-

tional braided rug, she likes the vi-

Instead of the ruffled curtains

at the window, Miss Kahane uses

fabric shades in mustard with

for pitchers, glasses and acces-

St. Luke's Alumnae Association

make their reservations for the dinner, which is scheduled for 7

highlights of the alumnae calen-

ment for graduates is one of the discussion.

George Lehtonen, HU 5-5038.

ber of nurses will attend.

St. Luke's Alumnae

To Honor Nurses

At Dinner Sept. 5

Northwoods.

BY KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Furniture

ter a season in the sun, are your the benefits of an organized beauty strands.

brittle? Do they happily show the 2. One of Hollywood's favorite tioner and an automatically con- plete latter technique. results of those nightly brushings, hair care suggestions is an oil trolled heat cap to an oil massage regular shampooings and oil-re- steam. Prior to cleansing, studio and a steaming towel. Latter methP. S. Slim now for fall! "Figure of mail, only those enclosing coin Dairy: Chocolay. Mary and Dan fourth place, two fifth place and will depart for Uganda, East Afri-

Early American furniture with a modern approach.

uary, included an anniversary

Devotions were given by John

brant look of a gold and red striped cotton area rug.

The Force Behind Men

AP Women's Editor

Gets Attention

Dr. Hedgeman is one woman

trative committee for the march. She also is coordinator of church

participation in the march for the

from her forehead with uncom-

'No Feminist'

She is endlessly patient, almost

a visitor. "I'm no feminist, but

"Women-white or Negro-have

sibility for what happens. Women

National Council of Churches. Through all the pressures of the

on the nine-member adminis- woman and Negro."

A three-tiered wedding cake Steven Hult.

Women Lead Crusades:

friends, relatives and church mem- paluotos' married life.

to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Ed- Peninsula were present.

Gwinn Pastor,

No matter how often the crys- ward Leppaluoto, the occasion be-

tal ball gazers predict the de- ing their 25th wedding annivers-

cline of Early American designs ary. The Rev. Mr. Leppaluoto is

solid as the rock maple so often A service, held in the sanct-

Recently, I had the opportunity Latola, who also presented the

ed couch which opens to make a every man, they say, is a woman. it.

dual sleep lounge, and a coffee Men called this week's march

table, a sort of scaled-down har- on Washington. But, says Dr.

vest table. It expands from 19 inch- Anna Arnold Hedgeman, behind

es wide to 34 inches for supper that march women are a real

will entertain members of the 1963 times she moves calmly and with-

graduating class of St. Luke's out hurry, a stately, dignified

Hospital School of Nursing at a woman with a lively, intelligent

dinner Thursday, Sept., 5, at the face and graying hair pulled back

p.m., by calling one of the follow- leisurely with anyone who drops

ing committee members: Mrs, by her office to pick up march

Joseph Rose, CA 6-8763; Mrs. literature or calls to ask how to Francis Rose, GR 5-9232, or Mrs. get a train reservation to Wash-

ranged to be presented following stopped to talk about women with

Because the annual entertain- I'm for women" she prefaced her

dar, it is hoped that a large num- always carried the major respon-

ington. A special program has been ar- The other day at her desk she

Alumnae members are asked to promising firmness.

There is storage space underneath their force is felt".

The copper lining in the sink be- "Women usually lead any cru-

force.

in furniture, the style stays as the pastor of the church.

fellow in the American Interior congregation.

The panels, spindles and curves ing table.

Wife Honored On

25th Anniversary

1. What kind of beauty imprint beaching" and "overlooking"? Joan from hair to tip to scalp, they tor oil. As Joan, who stars in lose pointers, diet and exercises, has summer left on your hair? Af- Blackman's lustrous locks reveal quickly untangle over-teased MGM's "Twilight of Honor," illus- designed to streamline silhouettes.

Personals

from the same prejudice. Some of

Both Counts

"Right along with Negroes.

trates, steaming towel is wrapped Send 10 cents and a self-addressed, 3. Oil treatments vary. They turban-fashion to retain heat. A stamped envelope to "Youth Parrange from using a cream condi- thorough shampoo and rinse com- ade - Figure Trimmers," c/o and Ron Carlson; Chocolay, Joe

this paper, P. O. Box 46-181, Hol- and Terry DeVought; Wells, Bill lywood 46, Calif. Due to volume Jaeger.

Engaged

Mary Ellen of Milwaukee, to

Paragraphs

## 2 From Marquette County

tend because of her outstanding record of 4-H work during her eight years of club work. Miss Lindberg is the county winner of the dress revue, which involves the modeling of a dress which has been made while a member of a 4-H Clothing Club. Both girls were chosen to attend the State 4-H Show at the district eliminations and the county eliminations.

They and other youths from all the counties of Michigan will share a well-planned and educational experience. It is hoped that they will be helped by this experience and return ready to strengthen 4-H work in Marquette County. The State 4-H Show is only one of a topped by the traditional bride able to 4-H Club members. The and groom, made by Mrs. Latola, program is open to all youths from and banked by bouquets of garden ages 10 to 21.

flowers, formed the decor of the luncheon table. Guests were The event is one of the highshown a gallery of photographs lights for the state's more than GWINN - Approximately 150 depicting the years of the Lep- 70,000 4-H members. While much of the fair flavor remains in the bers congregated at the Grace and various parts of the Upper 4-H show, the usual carnival atmosphere is replaced by educa- Stevens Point, Wis, announce the DeGroot, Bill Jaeger, Gerald and

The 4-H finale, which had its George W. Lyons, son of Mr. and beginning 48 years ago, has been Mrs. C. T. Lyons, Marquette. The hosted by Michigan State Univer- wedding has been set for Nov. 23 sity for the last 20 years. Staging in Stevens Point. Mrs. Martin Kirmo of Negaunee This autumn is no exception. Ev- message by Chaplain Arthur is in Thousand Oaks, Calif., visitof the event on the campus is unen as the trend guessers were Erickson of the K. I. Sawyer Air ing her daughter and son-in-law, predicting that Early American Force Base, and a vocal solo, en- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seger and would be less in evidence, some of titled "O, Word of God Incarnate," family. Mrs. Seger gave birth to the more forward-looking manusung by Paul Hendrickson, act twins, David Richard and Diane ique among 4-H Club activities in the nation. As in other states, the 4-H Club program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension

facturers were hiring top talent to companied by Mrs. William Maki, Susan, on her birthday, Aug. 16. Service. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hult and tion, nature, arts and crafts and to 3:30 p. m., Aug. 26, 27 and 28, Connell, Kathy Polvi, Cheryl to chat with Melanie Kahane, a Leppaluotos with a gift from the son, Bruce, have returned to Marhomemaking exhibits will be held at both Leo P. McDonald and K. Whitelaw. quette after visiting their son and each day. Only county winners I. Sawyer Air Force Base schools. Designers Association, who oblig- Following the service, a recep- his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner may compete in the state finals at ingly put together the room you tion was held in the church par. Hult of San Antonio, Tex.; their East Lansing. A tractor operator's see with this article to show what lors and a luncheon was served by daughter and her family in Riverthinks the modern approach the ladies of the church, with Mrs. side, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. James ent, public speaking elimination luck supper at 6 p. m. tomorrow John Latola presiding at the serv- Ollila and a son and his family in and the state dress revue are on the pavilion side of the island. Steve Hurkman, Gerald and Don Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. among the dozens of activities on Each one is asked to bring a hot Charles; Gwinn, the week's program. Each day's dish or salad.

> Citations to 4-H leaders and national 4-H Club Conference in

Began 48 Years Ago

tional activities for exhibitors and engagement of their daughter, Donald Charles.

Special Prizes

The state 4-H Club leader, Dr. Russell Mawby, extended an invitation to all members, leaders can understand what we're doing and parents to attend the show. at this time because they suffer And, he emphasized, "the 4-H New, also, is the spindle-back- NEW YORK (AP) — Behind them maybe just don't recognize general public Aug. 26-29." event is open at no charge to the

Although there will be blue rib bons and special prizes, memwomen are discriminated against bers will also get many helpful just for being what they are. Cer- tips through educational tours and tainly women ought to be very meetings. These include sessions vigorous in support of minorities. in judging meat, a 4-H chorus, sides being picturesque is a dura- sade. They don't always get front- I honestly think women are the child development, home improvebie serving center for beverages, line notice, but they're there and most discriminated against of all ment, safety, nutrition, landscapthe minorities. Yes, even more ing and teen-age problems.

than Negroes, if that's possible." She paused for appreciation of alumni will highlight the Wedneswho's getting some of that front- her mild heresy, than added with day evening program. Selection of line notice. She's the only woman a smile: "I get it on both counts- the state's four delegates to the

## State 4-H Show Delegates Marquette County delegates to Washington, D. C., next year will and Clara Van Damme.

the State 4-H Show which open- also be made. Ten alternates will Horses: Chocolay, Mary (horse ed yesterday in East Lansing are

Miss DeGroot was chosen to at- in Toronto following the show.

session. Monday through Wednesday, will be climaxed with a special evening program.

## Year's LOWEST

when

STERN & FIELD OPENS FOR A GREAT PRICE CUTTING

OPEN 7 TO 10 P. M.

TOMORROW-WED. AUG. 28 The Absolute Final In Our Big **August Clearance Capers** 

## Part In U.P. State Fair

ing and fitting livestock, compet- Lakanen. ing for the valued blue ribbon and Clothing: W. Rock, Ruth Ranta; from over the entire U. P.

Some members stayed in the dia: Linda LeRoy. 4-H dormitory all week or part of the week, others came down only for 4-H day, Thursday. There was the excitement of competing in the different livestock events, talking with other members from other counties and, of course, going for rides on the different events on the midway.

Gave Helpful Advice

classes not only placed the animals DeGroot. in their different positions but explained why they did so and gave All could see what the judge was pointers of praise and improvement. The showmen themselves Mary Bucklin. had the additional experience of knowing how they compared with Club. others in the same livestock class.

Here are the 4-H members from DeVought. Marquette County who exhibited at the U. P. Fair grouped according to the sections they exhibited

Beef: Skandia, Dale Ollila, Ray

storing conditioners? Or do they stylists gently brush locks to re- od is often a blend of two table- Trimmers" — our 12-page, illus- and stamped envelope can be an- DeVought; Skandia, John Silta, one ninth place, for a total of 190 ca, where he will do group social tattle of "over-baking," "over- move any existing snarls. Working spoons of olive oil and two of cas- trated booklet — reveals eat-and- swered. (beef herdsman) Glenda and Kathy Polvi, Duane Ollila. Chervi and Mary Whitelaw; W. Rock, Bill, Eileen, Mary and James Kaukalo, Nancy Linjala; Wells, Bernadette, Richard and Therese De-Groot. Marilyn and Terry Usher

ed yesterday in East Lansing are
Rita DeGroot, Northland, and Holthe Canadian National Exposition Judy Peterson, Naomi Hansen,
Mike Van-Gerald VanBuren. Mike Van- Ann, was born on Aug. 25 in the Damme: Ishpeming. John Pascoe, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hos- At U.P. Playhouse bert DeGroot.

> Rabbits: Skandia, Rav Carlson, Glenda Polvi: Chocolay, Marv.

> DeVought.

Vegetable Gardening: Mar- O'NEILL - A son was born on vegetable Gardening.

O'NEILL — A son was born on the sinister tricks of witchcraft, Neill, 1250 Woodridge, in St.

Damme, Elaine and Stanley Whit
Damme, Daryl Weiger.

O'NEILL — A son was born on the sinister tricks of witchcraft, Neill, 1250 Woodridge, in St.

Luke's Hospital.

James Lippens: Skandia. Ray and peming. Ron Carlson, Debra O'Connell, Kathy and Glenda Polvi, John Sil-Vought: Gwinn, Ann Elie, Vicky sion St., Negaunee. and Kathy Oien, Vera Kangas, Al-Marilyn and Terry Usher, Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kurshefski of Bernadette. Therese and Richard

Flower Gardening: Marquette, Sharon and Mike VanDamme, Elaine and Gordon Whittler; W Rock, Carol Niemela, Ellen Bakka, Ruth Ranta, Rita, Eileen and Mary Kaukalo; Chocolay, Mary, Dan and Terry DeVought; Wells, Bill Jaeger; Skandia, Glenda Polvi.

Entomology: Marquette, Bruce and Scott Browers, David Hansen, Registration for old and new Dan Meister, Stan Whittler; Skan-Judging of livestock, conserva- Girl Scouts will be held from 1 dia, Bonnie Lindberg, Debra O'-

Conservation Club: Skandia, The Ladies Home League of the Lawson Wildflower; Gwinn Concontest, an automobile safety ev- Salvation Army will have a pot- servation; W. Rock Conservation. Handicraft: Wells, Bill Jaeger, Terry Froberg. Richard Zanetti

The Upper Peninsula State Fair Photography: W. Rock, Ellen in Escanaba is now history again. Bakka; Skandia. Glenda Polvi; This was an exciting experience Chocolay, Mary, Dan and Terry for some 75 Marquette County 4-H DeVought; Wells, Marilyn Usher, Bernadette and Richard DeGroot, There was a full week of show- Bill Jaeger; Ishpeming, Becky

being with other 4-H members Gwinn, Nancy Zanetti, Priscilla Hutchens, Jenny Soyring; Skan-

Knitting: Gwinn, Mary Mussatto; W. Rock, Eileen Kaukola; Mar-

quette, Linda Thompson. Home Improvement: W. Rock, Rita Kaukola; Chocolay, Mary De-Vought.

Food Preservation: W. Rock, Eileen, Rita and Mary Kaukola, Nancy Linjala, Carol Neimela, Judges for all the 4-H livestock Carol Lippens, Janis Ahlgren; Wells, Linda Doyen, Bernadette

Food Preparation: Wells, Linda helpful advice on how the parficipants could have done better, ilyn Usher; Ishpeming, Becky Lakanen; W. Rock. Nancy Linjala, talking about and then heard Carol Niemela, Eileen Kaukola; Marquette. Vicki Anick, Susan and Outdoor Meals: W. Rock, 4-H

Personal Improvement: W. Rock

4-H Club. Talent: Kamppinen.

Marquette County members received the following the ceremony. types of ribbons: 53 first place, 90



TYLER - A daughter, Barbara Greg Pontti, Amy Hill; Wells, Nor- pital to Ret. PFC and Mrs. Theodore Tyler, Box 187, Hermans-

Terry and Dan DeVought; W. Stacey Lynne, was born on Aug, by a lovely sorceress will be the Rock, James Lippens. 22 in St. Luke's Hospital to A-3c closing presentation of the Ke-Poultry: Chocolay, Dan and Joe and Mrs. Irvin Straubing, 921 Pine weenaw Playhouse, Calumet, when

la, Ellen and William Bakka, Nan- the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- witching, have been conjured up cy Linjala. Carol Niemela, Janis pital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon by John VanDruten for his most Ahlgren, Carol. Thomas and Swanberg, 627 Duncan Ave., Ish- delightful laugh-fest since "The

PRUSI - A son, Leo Wesley, ta. Richard Silta, Duane and Dale was born on Aug. 24 in the Fran- es have been assigned the roles Ollila. Cheryl and Mary White- cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to created by Lilli Palmer and Rex law; Chocolay, Mery and Dan De- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prusi, 414 Divi- Harrison, the husband and wife

Askainen, 300 Jasper St., Ishpem- he breaks off his engagement with

John R. MacInnes Will Serve As Lay Missionary



JOHN R. MacINNES

John R. MacInnes, formerly of Marquette and Gladstone, will make his promises in Los Angeles on Labor Day to serve as a lay missionary in Africa.

MacInnes has been training with the Lay Mission-Helpers Association of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles for the past year. The association sends lavmen and laywomen to Roman Ca-Family Living: Chocolay, Mary tholic missions in Africa and South America.

The Labor Day ceremonies will be presided over by His Eminence, Marquette, Janice James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles. There will be 26 lay mission-helpers in

Following a short visit to his second place, 42 third place, two family in Minneapolis, MacInnes brother, the Rev. George R. Mac-Innes, SCS, has been in Uganda

since 1960. MacInnes was formerly a district Scout executive with the HIawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America.

## VanDruten Comedy Last Presentation

A comedy about a contemporary publisher who is literally be-STRAUBING - A daughter, witched, bothered and bewildered it opens tonight for a six-day run.

Barbara Gutzman; W. Rock. Rita, SWANBERG—A daughter, Car-Marv. Eileen and James Kauko- ol Marie, was born on Aug. 23 in witching have been conjuged up.

June Arbuckle and Ken Bridgteam who starred in the Broadway production for 233 perform-ASKAINEN-A daughter, Con- ances. These are the roles of an lan and Susan Soyring; Wells, nie Ann was born on Aug. 24 in enchanting modern witch and the Francis A. Bell Memorial the handsome neighbor on whom Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert she casts such a potent spell that

SUNDAY (CONT.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 2ND

BAND MUSIC ROTROFF ALL-GIRL THRILL SHOW — 8 P. M.

## DICKINSON COUNTY FAIR Friday Aug. 30th Thru Monday, Sept. 2nd

his fiancee.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30TH . ENTRY DAY

SATURDAY, AUG. 31ST

• JUDGING
• HORSE & TALENT SHOW
• PONY PULLING CONTEST

HARNESS RACING LIGHTWEIGHT PULLING CONTEST

• 4-H DAIRY PARADE
• HARNESS RACING
• 4-H STYLE REVIEW
• HEAVYWEIGHT HORSE
PULLING
• STAGE SHOW
• RECORD HOP SUNDAY, SEPT. 1ST

Skerbeck Carnival Shows on the Midway

## **Enroll Now!** Dancing Classes Gustafson Dance School Instructors:

Ruth P. Gustafson, regional director, and Nan Gustafson Madden, member of the national dance school organization, CNADM, qualified and experienced in public school teaching.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS this year will be:

 Mary Ann and Sue Cardoni
 Pat Upson O Sue Davis O Eloise Froling O Juanita Grobar @ aJnice Kamppinen @ Suzie Pelessier Mathy Ward. Classes consist of ballet, tap, modern jazz, acrobatic and baton. Returning students will be contacted. Beginning students may enroll by CALLING

226-6032 226-6742 249-1561

## DOUBLE Gift House STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY **National Food Store** 

PINT "TO WHITEN AND ENRICH

COFFEE LB. 63c

**FOOD STORE** 

1034 N. 3RD ST.

MARQUETTE

## Dear Abby.... BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years keeping a noisy dog? The idea that

old and I have a problem. I don't children must grow up with a pet get along with my mother. Everything I do she finds fault with, Did your mother ever say to you, "GO sideration" is so much hogwash, neighbor somewhere and can't TO BED - YOU'RE SICKEN- since they are learning to be in-ING"? Well, my mother does. I considerate of others by imposing have an older brother, 17, who gets a nuisance on their neighbors. On to do anything he wants. My a stifling summer night one cannot mother always favors him. My even open his windows because the father works and is hardly ever yelping of dogs is so nerve-shathome, but when he is, he sides with tering. An afternoon nap is out of my mother. I am not lazy. I help the question for youngsters or oldaround the house, but what do I er folks. When dog owners go away get? Yelled at, picked on and for the evening and leave the dog criticized. Can you help me? behind, he barks incessantly be-

DEAR DISCIPLINED: If I were asked to select the most trying age (and perhaps the "unluckiest") it would be 13. I'll bet when your brother was 13 he, too, felt unappreciated, picked on and discouraged. At 13 one's emotions are tender, and one's feelings are easily hurt. Toughen up a bit, and try a little harder to please. And before you know it, you'll be

DEAR ABBY: How can otherwise good neighbors lose all con-sideration for their neighbors by

> Stern & Field **OPEN** 7TO 10 P. M. **TOMORROW**

**All-Time Low Prices** 

to teach them "kindness and con-

absent family doesn't realize this, and the neighbors keep quiet because they don't want to cause trouble. And did you ever notice that dog owners put their dog houses as far away from their OWN homes as possible, but usually right under a neighbor's bed-

## RAISH OIL CO., INC.

Call today for Mobil Mobilheat et-91

'The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & Easy Heating." CA 6-6513

room window? I don't hate dogs, hear me. How can I break him of but I think people who can't train their dogs to be quiet should take AND ROAST their dogs and move to the coun-

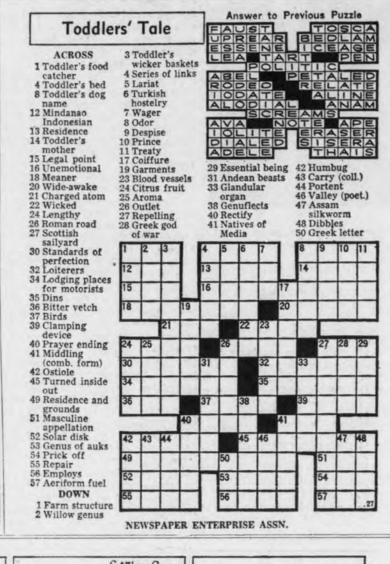
CITY DWELLER

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only two years and recently a problem has come up that has really put an end to our honey moon. My husband and I agreed that 5:30 would be the best time to eat our dinner. Shortly before dinner time, he disappears and we wind up fighting over cold food. I've hollered myself hoarse, but he's visiting in the home of a 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

COLD FISH, CHICKEN

DEAR COLD: You could hire bloodhounds, but that would run into money. Or chain him to the table at 5:15, but he'd be too angry to eat. Your best solution is to leave everything in the oven until you see the whites of your husband's eyes. (P. S. The food might be dried out and over-cooked, but it will never be cold.)

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







IN JUDO ... SHAKE!

MORTY













KIRBY

CANYON

STEVE











## 45 Employed On Sewage Plant Job

ISHPEMING - Forty-five men are working on construction of Ishpeming's new sewage plant north of the city.

A report from R. R. Hallett, superintendent for the Lerner-Linden Construction Co., stated that, now that the water problem has been overcome, the project should progress rapidly.

An early water problem hampered crews for some time, but through the use of two pumps one a standby electric and another a gas-driven pump - it was possible for the huge area to be exca-

Thousandsof yards of black muck were removed before a matting of concrete could be poured and pipes laid below that.

Work is centered around the service building, which is 46 feet long and 35 feet wide. Two shifts are working, one during the day and another during the afternoon. Hallett indicated that further excavation would begin next week for two 36-foot diameter tanks.

## Boy Injured When He Runs Into Auto

ISHPEMING-Tommy B. Stevens, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stephens, 1014 N. Second St., was struck last night by a car driven by Patricia E. Phare, 829

path of the vehicle at 8:40 p.m. as the car was going north on Third
St. He suffered a badly bruised cal chorus may be formed in Ishleg and three front teeth were peming.

Ishpeming police who investigated said the driver was not re- ready to "get the ball rolling" to-

time delay. - (Mining Journal photo.)

12 Teachers

In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Twelve new

teachers will join the faculty of

the Ishpeming public school sys-

tem this year, W. C. Peterson, su-

A total of 88 teachers will be on

New faculty members at the

duty throughout the six schools.

high school and the subjects they

will teach are: Richard Close,

English; Siegfried Heit, German

and English; John Leeman, social

studies; Mrs. Joan Mattson, home

economics, and William Wood-

Grammar School: Mrs. Loraine

Letho, fourth grade; Mrs. Ramona

Swenson, fourth grade, and Mrs.

Birchview School: Miss Judith edge

Winifred Rudness, second grade.

bridge, physics and math.

Other new teachers are:

perintendent, said.

Join Staffs

Allen, special class.

Leeman, third grade.

Central School: Mrs. Judith

Marilyn Phillips, second grade.

2 Cars Damaged,

Driver Ticketed

aged and an Indiana man ticketed

as the result of an accident on

U.S. 41 three miles south of

L'Anse at 4:40 Sunday afternoon.

Schumaker, 48, Kendallville, Ind.,

sideswiped another driven by

Margaret Soney, Marquette, as he

was attempting to pass. Both cars

were damaged considerably, but

State police ticketed Schumaker

The hoatzin, a bird of northern

South America, can both swim and

climb trees. It seldom flies higher

than 15 or 20 feet or ventures

more than 20 feet from water's

were driven away.

STRANGE BIRD

DANCE

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

Music by The Bill Stark Trio

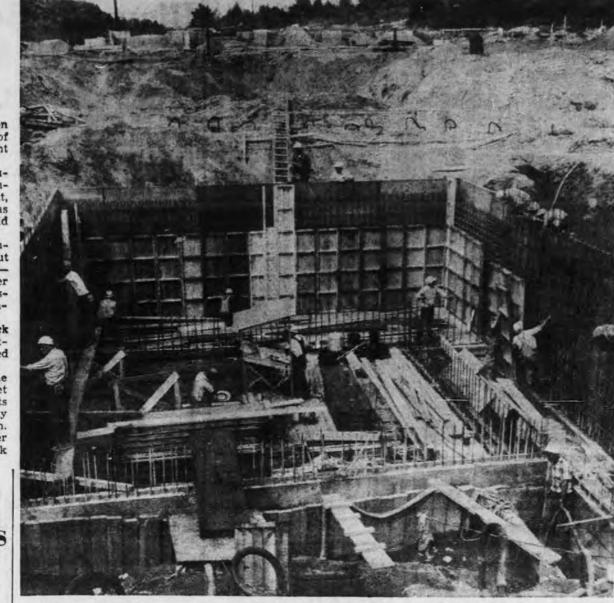
The Tops In Dance, Music and Entertainment In This Area. — 9:45 to 1:45

HI-LO NIGHT CLUB

U.S. 41 HIGHWAY

for improper passing.

One car, driven by Harlan



Work on Ishpeming's new sewage plant north construction officials. The base for the service of the city is progressing rapidly, according to building is shown above. - (Mining Journal photo.)

#### Elks May Form Police said the boy ran into the Musical Chorus

nocked out.

A special meeting has been He was taken to Bell Memorial called by the Ishpeming Elks Hospital by a person who saw Lodge for Thursday evening at 8 in the clubrooms.

Officers indicated they were wards forming a chorus.

**Cancer Society Donation** 

## **Ishpeming Township Schools** To Be Opened Next Tuesday

School will not report until Wed-

dicated that a slight increase may

Bus schedules will remain the

same as last year, unless minor

changes become necessary. If so,

these will be announced when

The teaching staffs of the Ish-

West Ishpeming School - Mrs.

fler, grade two: Mrs. Bertha Nault,

North Lake School - Gilbert

The secretary to the superin-

School lunch personnel includes

Chipman, Mrs. Corinne Isotalo

and Mrs. Jean Wallberg. Custo-

dians are Wilho Maki and Werner

Tolonen and bus drivers are Pius

Arsenau, Paschal Arsenault and

Gardner Wallberg. Robert Nelson

The summer maintenance pro-

gram in the Ishpeming Township

At the North Lake School, gen-

of floors and hallways, roof re-

pairs, installation of tile on cafe-

teria floor, installation of new

windows, painting auditorium and

stage, and painting cafeteria walls.

Repairs were made to the heat-

The West Ishpeming School also

recived a housecleaning; floors and

hallways were varnished, repairs

were done on the roof, joints were

caulked on the outside of the

building and numerous minor

Schools included the following:

will be a substitute driver.

Maintenance Program

tendent will be Miss Ellen Salo.

six; Mrs. Rene Boulev,

Larmour, grade seven: Gary Betts,

they go into effect.

strom, kindergarten.

Sandstrom, kindergarten.

grade

Teaching Staffs

ISHPEMING-Ishpeming Town-| Children who will attend kinship schools will open the 1963-64 dergarten at the West Ishpeming school year with a half-day ses- School will meet Tuesday mornsion Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, ing. Those who will attend kin-Norman W. Goethe, superinten- dergarten at the North Lake

dent, said today. A teachers' meeting will be held nesday afternoon at 12:30. Tuesday afternoon

#### Parents of all kindergarten children are reminded they must submit certification from their family Gene Sinervo physician of physical examination and required immunizations for **Joins Globe** School Lunch Program **Printing Staff**

ISHPEMING — Gene Sinervo has joined the staff of the Globe Printjoined the staff of the Globe Printbegin Monday, Sept. 9, at a cost School, won a National Defense School, won a National Defense and School Sch ing Co. and will be in charge of the art department recently added as part of the firm's expansion program in the color lithographing

Sinervo has had more than 25 years' experience in graphic arts and advertising and is well-known throughout the Upper Peninsula as a commercial artist. For the past seven and one-half years, he has been empolyed by WLUC-TV and as follows: has been with Upper Peninsula television since its inception.

"We are very pleased to have Gene Sinervo join our staff," Roy Tresidder, owner of Globe Printing, said, "as it will enable us to grade one, and Mrs. Edith Sandoffer our accounts creative services which previously could be obtained only at larger printing plants outside of the Upper Penin- grade seven; Mrs. Miriam Berg, sula."

Sinervo is married, has three children and resides at Sand River.

#### Kindergarten Raymond Sundblad, secretary-treasurer of the Ishpeming Cancer Society, presents a \$500 check to Dr. Arthur Amolsch, pathologist at Bell Memorial Hospital. The check will be used to help purchase Registration an automatic microtome knife sharpener, used in the section of tissues which are or suspected to be cancerous. Dr. Amolsch said that sections which are prepared must necessarily be thin and perfect, so This Week constant sharpening of the special knives is important. Until now, these knives have had to be sent away for conditioning, resulting in

ISHPEMING - Any parents or guardians desiring to enter their child in kindergarten may do so Bartol, third grade, and Mrs. by contacting the office of W. C. Peterson, superintendent Cleveland School: Miss Clara of schools.

Peterson said that the majority of youngsters were registered for the start of school last spring, but his office will be open to take care of any new students or those who could not register in the L'ANSE-Two autos were dam-

Parents may fill out forms and obtain medical blanks at this time. They must present birth certificates of their children. Children must be five years of

age before Dec. I, 1963, in order to be enrolled in Ishpeming public schools. Kindergarten classes begin the day after Labor Day.

Man has used the horse since tasks were penformed throughout prehistoric times.

## Einar Pentti, 54, Employee Of CCI Dies

ISHPEMING - Einar Pentti, 4, of 513 Cleveland Ave., died yesterday afternoon in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since last Friday.

He was born May 5, 1909, in Kenton and attended Trout Creek schools. Later he was employed by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. at its Cliffs Shaft Mine for 25 years. He was a member of Bethel Lu-

theran Church, Maccabees, Elks Lodge and the Odd Fellows Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Ina; son, Kenneth, at home, and two brothers, Charles of Topaz and William of Kenton.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Bethel Lutheran Church and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Jackson
Funeral Home beginning tomor-

### School At Spurr Open Sept. 3rd

ship schools will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3, it was announced today y Mrs. Manila Lund, principal. Mrs. Limpi Matters is to be the kindergarten and early elemen-

On the opening day, there will only a half-day session, with a day slated for Wednesday. The hot lunch program will begin Wednesday. This program will be operated on the same plan as last

The bus schedule will remain he same as last year. Classes at Imperial Heights School will begin at 8:30 a.m. and University graduate with will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

### Mrs. Haynes Back From 'Workshop'

principal of the McDonald Elementary School, was one of six princi-The school lunch program will pals from the Upper Peninsula and begin Wednesday. Sept. 4. The one of 68 representing six states to st. However, the school board in-State University at Camp Kett near Cadillac.

> Education Act scholarship and completed a six-week earth science institute at Northern Michigan University. Moss studied such subjects as astronomy, meteorology and geology with administrators form 16 states and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Haynes, who already holds

her master's degree and is working peming Township Schools will be to become an educational specialist, terms the workshop "a wonderful experience." Each morning she Tiny Palomaki, grades four and heard a special speaker and par-Mrs. Ruth Stolen, grades ticipated in question-and-answer periods following the talks. Afterthree and four: Mrs. Dorothy Lefnoons were spent in seminar sessions of small groups that studied topics introduced by the speakers. Speakers included Dr. Stuart E. Dean, elementary school administration specialist of the U.S. Office | the 40 et 8, held in Detroit recentof Education; Mrs. Mary Dawson,

editor of the National Elementary grade six; Mrs. Lorraine Culbert, Principal, and Dr. Stephen Wisegrade five; Mrs. Mamie Mudge, man from the University of Mangrade four; Mrs. Hely Carter, chester, Manchester, England, Edgrade three; Mrs. Naomi Bilkey, grade two; Miss Tyyne Parviani- ucators from Michigan colleges, a nen, grade one, and Mrs. Edith representative from Ohio Univerand other authorities in the field of education appeared on the Mrs. Haynes was assigned to a public relations seminar for the Mrs. Jennie Alanko, Mrs. Minnie

full two weeks. Her group decided that a good school image is the most important goal in public relations and that the particular school's staff can do much to foster good community relations. At the workshop consultant cen-

ters on topics such as "Teacher Orientations," "Team Teaching," "New Math Programs," "Testing Problems," "Textbook Selection" and "Conducting Self-Improving Programs" were held in the eveneral housecleaning and rewaxing

Blair House, the President's official guest house in Washington. is being restored, refurbished and centrally air conditioned under ing system and bus repairs also the guidance of a Blair House Fine Arts Committee.

### Chippewa Board Held Powerless In Health Setup

LANSING A - An attorney general's opinion held today that one county cannot withdraw from a district health department solely by resolution of the county board of supervisors.

Any action to disband a district health department or to permit the withdrawal of one county can only be taken by the district board of health, the opinion said. The opinion was asked by Farrell Elliott, Chippewa County

prosecuting attorney. Dr. Albert Heustis, health commissioner, said Chippewa County sought to withdraw from a district health department composed of Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac Counties. Chippewa had differences with the other counties about conduct of the department,

that National Mine schools would

An abbreviated first - morning

session will be spent in registra-

tion and passing out books. School

will be dismissed at noon and no

lunch will be served. Lunches will

be served the following day when

Buses will be operated on the

same schedule as last year for the

first day of school. Adjustments, if

necessary, will be made on subse-

The high school will carry out

a brief session of classes to check

enrollments and the afternoon will

On new teacher has been added

to the staff. She is Miss Mary

She will teach the fourth grade, replacing Mrs. Susann Picotte, who

The National Mine school will

again operate under the federal

school lunch program, serving a

"type A" lunch. All pupils are

Prices for the lunches for the

school year will be \$2 for a two-

week (10 lunches) ticket and \$4

for a four-week lunch ticket for all

pupils, both elementary and sec-

The National Mine School Dis-

trict has voted to participate in

fered by the Intermediate Office

of Education under the county

rectionists or therapists will begin

examining children at the school

in September. Once established,

classes will meet twice a week for

at least 30 minutes. These classes

are expected to be in operation by

One major improvement was

NEGAUNEE - Howard Lehto

1108 Keewaydin, Negaunee, was

elected at the state convention of

ly, as grand aumonier (chaplain

of the state) for the ensuing year

At the Upper Peninsula conven-

Lehto is a past commander of

Most important fruit in the

temperate zone is the apple; in the subtropical and tropical zones,

INVITATION

Friends and Relatives are

invited to the wedding of

DEANNA LOUISE ANTILLA

RONALD C. JOHNSON

at the

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH, PALMER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Reception and Dance at the

Rendezvous starting at 7.

the American Legion, chef de gare

of the 40 et 8, and has held the of-

fice of mayor of Negaunee.

tion, Lehto was named grand

cheminot (chief) of the 12th Dis-

trict of Michigan,

it is the orange.

Hot Water System Replaced

Lehto Chaplain

Of State 40 Et 8

superintendent of schools.

It is expected that spe

the speech correction program of art.

Brandt, a 1963 Northern Michigan

Bachelor of Science degree

a full day's session is conducted.

open Tuesday, Sept. 3.

quent trips.

New Teacher On Staff

elementary education.

School Lunch Program

eligible to participate.

ondary.

be spent in staff meetings.

**National Mine School Opens** 

ISHPEMING - Walter T. Bath, | made during the summer at the

tenance staff.

superintendent, today announced school. The hot water system was

Sept. 3; One New Teacher

## Death Takes G. W. Jaedecke At 77; Lifelong Resident

ISHPEMING — George W. peming Business College and the Jaedecke, 77, of 724 Mather Ave., died last evening in Bell Memorial Survivors include his wife. Hospital, where he had been a patient for one week.

Ishpeming and had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Jaedecke was married to Edith Moutrie in 1911. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Zhulkie Funeral Home, where Church, Masonic Lodge No. 314, friends may call after 2 p.m. to-the Francis M. Moore Consistory, morrow.

Ahmed Shrine, National Association of Purchasing Agents and served as president of the Ishpeming Sportsmen's Club for many

Mr. Jaedeck was employed by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. from 1916 until his retirement as purchasing agent in 1951. He attended Ishpeming High School, the Ish-

replaced and remodeled by a

plumbing firm from Marquette

with the assistance of the main-

Classrooms have been cleaned,

floors varnished and the whole

school has been given a general

cleaning in readiness for "opening

Student accident insurance again

will be sold and pupils may obtain

this at a \$2 charge up to the sixth

grade and \$2.50 for pupils from the

Pupils will receive forms for

Following is the staff of the Na-

tional Mine School for the 1963-64

Walter T. Bath, superintendent of

Mrs. Dorothy Gleason, kinder-garten and vocal music; Mrs. Viola

Magnuson, first grade; Mrs. Linnea

Waara, second grade; Mrs. Eliza-

beth Wassberg, third grade; Miss

Mary Brandt, fourth grade; Ralph

Keto, fifth grade; Francis Rues-

ing, sixth grade and high school

school principal and science; Patrick J. Gleason, manual arts;

Elma Ranta, home economics and

library; Mrs. Elsie Mayhew, Eng-

lish and French; Mrs. Peggy

Braamse, commercial and Eng-

lish; Dominic Tassone, science

and mathematics; Gerald Pietri

instrumental music and junior high

school, and Mrs. Dorothy Gleason,

Eino Kippola, Harold Berg and

Leonard Magnuson, maintenance

personnel; Mrs. Andrea Anderson,

chief cook with Mrs Viola Culher

assisting; Eino Kippola, August

Helsten and Paul Hutander, bus

The school office clerk is Miss

The school board of the National

Mine School District consist of El-

mer Aho, president; Kenneth

Alderton, secretary; Mrs. Edna

Kiiskila, treasurer; Harold Stolen,

Clarence Johnson, John Ruona and

**OPEN HOUSE** 

Mr. & Mrs. Toivo Salo

will celebrate their silver

wedding anniversary on

September 1st with open

house at Faith Lutheran

Church, Rock, from 7:00 to

EVERYONE WELCOME

TO ATTEND.

**EVERGREEN** 

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U.S. 41-6 Miles West

of Ishpeming

ENDS TONITE

"THE LION"

CO-FEATURE

"DAMON & PYTHIAS"

STARTS WED.

WHEN WOMEN ARE

BAD AND UNASHAMED

ARE MEN TO BLAME?

Was he guilty or was it passion:

FRUIT IS RIPE

CO-FEATURE

"NOTORIOUS

JACK LEMON &

KIM NOVAK

William Myrick, trustees.

D. Lindberg, high

seventh through the 12th grade.

enrolling from their teachers.

School Staff Listed

school year

schools.

coach.

drivers.

Judith Watters.

9:30 P. M.

Kenneth

Survivors include his Edith; a son, Dr. Rol

Jaedecke of Ishpeming; two broth-He was born Oct. 16, 1885, in ers, Clifford of Chicago and Clarence of Seal Beach, Calif., and two grandchildren, Barbara Sue and Robert A. Jaedecke of Ishpeming The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where

> Services will be held at the funeral home Thursday at 2 p.m.

DRIVE IN THEATRE

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

**ENDS TONIGHT** TWIN HITS



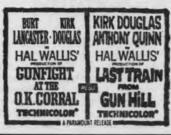
-Plus Co-Feature-



NEXT . STARTS WEDNESDAY COME FLY WITH ME" -AND-"WAR LOVER"

## . THEATRE .

LAST TIME TONIGHT "LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL" ... SHOWING ONCE AT 7:15 ... "GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL" ... SHOWING ONCE AT 8:50



NOW SHOWING EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:00



TECHRICOLOR"

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE - PANAVISION PLUS: CARTOON

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT SHOWING AT 6:50 AND 9



ALSO: SELECTED SHORTS

STARTING WEDNESDAY AT THE VISTA FOR 4 DAYS

55 DAYS THAT STUNNED THE WC"

**Prices** 

STERN & FIELD

were done.

the building.

OPENS FOR A GREAT PRICE CUTTING

TOMORROW-WED. AUG. 28

**August Clearance Capers** 

## when

OPEN 7 TO 10 P. M.

The Absolute Final In Our Big

the multi-color saddle goes well with almost any color dress, coat or suit. Like having a wardrobe of shoes all in one pair! Black nylon velvet uppers with \$599 Others \$4.57 OPEN THURS, 'TIL 9

## Graveraet To Face Strong Kingsford Team Friday Night

Friday night. The Kingsford eleven venture a guess how we will do is characterized by a hefty for- this year. ward wall and speedy backs, making the squad, on paper anyway, one of the strongest in the Menominee Range.

toughest opponents this year, and working his 31 varsity candidates a result. with zeal hoping to bring them to

defensive or offensive players, plus six other lettermen, adding experience to the list of attributes which could give the Redmen trouble. Top Selections

are speedy backs Dick Berlinski, a 168-pound junior, and Gary Mongrain, a senior weighing in at 158. Berlinski was a Menominee Range ond team backfield, scoring 78 horseshoe tourney recently. points on TD's and finishing the

ward wall will be built around returning regulars, including Ron Tortelli, a 185-pound senior end who caught four touchdown passes last season and was an All-Range and second All U.P. team selection. Drake is restrained in his optimism about chances for the Kingsford gridders this year, and

## Walker Signs With Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chet Walker, the Benton Harbor athlete who became an All-American at Bradley University, Monday signed his contract with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. This will be Walker's second season with

## Michigander Sportlight

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) - Harold Robbins, of Ypsilanti, took second place in the junior competition at the National Rifle Championships Saturday. Robbins' score was 96-3v. The winner, Robert Fritz, of Cleveland, scored 99-4v. DETROIT (AP) - Hayes Jones,

Detroit's world-famous trackman, took first place in the 440-yard hurdles Saturday at the Michigan AAU championships in Detroit. He edged out Paul Jones, of Wayne State University, with a time of VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) -

Ned Lilley, of Stanton, Mich., was a runner up Saturday in the doubles competition of the Grand American Trapshoot. Lilley, defending champion who won the doubles three times, wound up in an eightway tie at 97.

of Niles, Mich., took first place and 28 minutes, pitcher Mike in the ladies' 500-meter kayak Bramble allowed only three hits race Saturday in the annual North and faced only 27 batters. Flaw-American Canoe Championships, less infield support included two

## Marquette Graveraet's Redmen | states only "We have quite a few

All in all, the Maize and Blue potential bomb in the Redmen's 99, On the other hand, the Flivvers that the Graveraet gridders are 103, Ginny Bean, 103 and Annette regard the Redmen as one of their aware of this fact. Friday night's Farley, 104. game, designated as the 1963 Booshead coach Rae Drake has been ter Game, should be a good one, as

## The Flivvers benefit this year from the return of nine regular defensive or officering the return of nine regular Continues Top Selections Back in the lineup for Kingsford In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - The Venice Nite Club won the East Division title first team selection last year and and the Rendezvous won the West gained a spot on the Ali U.P. sec- Division title in the Ishpeming The Inter-League tournament

season with 724 yards in 79 trips gets under way tomorrow night for an average of over nine yards at 6:30 with Aho's Sinclair meeter carry.

Last season's second-string quarvs. Tuomela Platt, Woody's Bar terback, Randy Brocking, 162- vs. Rendezvous, Allied Movers vs. pound senior, is expected to do the Club 41, Casino Bar vs. Venice signal calling this year, and Roger Nite Club, Richmond Township vs. Scott, 170, senior, will most likely Maruke's Bar, Roosevelt Bar vs. get the nod as starting fullback. Double V Bar and Bosch Beer vs. The nucleus of the Flivver for- Negaunee Rod & Gun Club.

### Baseball

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

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

Vashington Monday's Results
Minnesota 5-3. Washington 2-7 Only game scheduled Today's Games Los Angeles at Detroit (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Boston at New York 2, (twi-night)
Only games scheduled Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland (2, twi-night)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Boston at New York
Only games scheduled

## Grand Rapids In 4th Round Of National

seeded Grand Rapids, Mich., moved undefeated into the fourth seven of his opponents. round of the National Non-Pro-Baseball tournament Monday night by defeating Liberal, Kan. Grand Rapids stopped Liberal, 2-0 in the fastest nine-inning game QUEBEC (AP) - Marcia Jones, in tournament history, In an hour double plays.

## Wilson Shuffling Players To Fill Lions Vancancies

Coach George Wilson shuffled the The coach said Tom Hall or Ol- into Hockey's Hall of Fame at the his player deck Monday at the Detroit lie Matson, a recent acquisition Canadian National Exhibition Lions training camp, trying to from Los Angeles, might alternate grounds here Tuesday. plug vital holes caused by injur- with Barr.

over the St. Louis Cardinals. Dr. R. A. Thompson, team phy- Martin Disappointing

vealed that Studstill tore a liga- Martin and Wayne Walker will ment. Studstill faced further tests will share the field goal and exto determine whether surgery is tra point kicking for the next two

long Studstill will be sidelined, troit's three exhibition games. probably wouldn't be for the en- ment to rejoin the Lions this seatire season.

cently re-injured his left knee, missed an extra point Saturday would start at flanker back Fri- night, Wilson sent Walker in for day night when the Lions host the the next field goal try. Pittsburgh Steelers in a pre-sea- He also missed.

His principal concern is the and veteran linebacker Carl Brett- 1929-30 through 1942-43 and was the knee injury suffered by flanker schneider are doubtful starters Red Wings' captain five seasons. back Pat Studstill in Saturday this week. Brettschneider hurt his He resides in the Detroit suburb 22-17 exhibition triumph back and Ferguson twisted an of Birmingham. ankle in the St. Louis game.

sician, said preliminary tests re- Wilson also reported that Jim weeks. He's plainly disappointed While declining to guess how over Martin's showing in De-

Thompson indicated that it Martin, who came out of retireson, has kicked only one field Wilson said Terry Barr, who re- goal in six attempts. After Martin

#### THE GWINN INN LANES WILL BE

OPEN WED. AUG. 28th at 7:00 P. M. FOR OPEN BOWLING

THERE ARE STILL OPENINGS IN SOME LEAGUES FOR INFORMATION CALL: TONY MINELLI

MANAGER . . . DI 6-9232

### Flights Set In Ishpeming Women's Golf

ISHPEMING - Margaret Cortion yesterday at the Wawonowin face a strong opponent in their good athletes, but with mental at- Golf Club course with a 95, in first grid tilt of the season this titude so important, I wouldn't playing through qualifying rounds of the 1963 tournament.

Also earning positions in the championship flight were Helen squad shapes up on paper like a Olson with a 98, Lyllis Northey, Helen Swanson, 101, Ruth schedule, and one may be sure Warshawsky, 102, Edna Repola, First flight winners were Har-

riet Rosenbaum, Joyce Silas, Kay Hoare, Gladys Elson, Molly Hanna, Margee Franzen, Toni McCarver and Vi Bolsness. Second flight play will be among Betty Levine, Marcella

Makela, Shirley Lugner, Louise McLean, Emcee Hansen, Shirley

Mitchell, Rose Gerndt and Rosa-

lie Young. In the nine-hole tourney, Pauline Erickson led the field, followed by Ida Narotzky, Blanche Erickson, Vi Oja, Ruth Gurchinoff, Dorothy Bessolo, Sally Abendroth and Caryl Jackman,

## **Bosanic-Davis** Fight Set For Meet Hitless Escanaba Soon Oriole Men;

staged here in over 20 years will be held Saturday, Aug. 31, at the high school gym when a pair of young undefeated fighters meet for the Michigan middleweight Baltimore's 0-and-0 boys? championship. Pete Bosanic, 21-year-old Man-

stique scrapper who earned his ring spurs by winning six Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves crowns in a brilliant amateur career, will face Jim Davis of Detroit in the 10 round state title fray. The supporting card, starting at

8:30 p.m. in the new 3,600 seat Roommates, Too gym, will be three four-round pre-

In his last start Aug. 19 in Sagi- they're roommates. failed to go the distance.

of 49 bouts and captured the na- good hitter. But I'm improving. Gloves tournament in Chicago be-Mays Downed Twice

In addition to his first round there for you now."

knockout over Blair, Bosanic has Clean-Up Man defeated Davey Mays of Detroit twice, Al Witherspoon of Windsor, Ontario, Chuck Bell of Buffalo, Charley Smith of Cleveland and ter even in high school now." Joe Watts of Lansing. The hard-hitting Manistique

fighter, who will be making his first appearance as a professional in the Upper Peninsula, will comome to Escanaba Aug. 29 to taper off his drills.

op young fighters in the country. and none since,' Davis, 24, is a former three time

Approval of the bout as a state by David Gudelsky of Muskegon, pitcher Mike McCormick. chairman of the Michigan State Aathletic Board of Control.

## **Detroit Puck** Player Makes Hall Of Fame

TORONTO (AP) - Ebbie Good-Goodfellow played in the National

Rookie halfback Larry Ferguson Hockey League with Detroit from

Record Set For Distance Run In New Zealand

- Bill Baillie of New Zealand bet- Czechoslovakia..

702 LAKE SHORE BLVD.

### Wildcat Grid Candidates Have Pictures Taken



Before starting drills Monday in preparation for | Jim McLean, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, is "snapped" the 1963 season, Northern Michigan University by NMU student photographer Jim Arnestad while gridders underwent physical examination and a other Wildcat candidates wait at right. - (Mining picture-taking session at Memorial Stadium. Above, Journal photo.)

# ESCANABA, Mich. — The first professional boxing card to be Terrible, Bad

BALTIMORE (AP) - Have you heard about the hitting exploits of Probably not. Because, in a

ense, there's nothing to report. 0-and-0 doesn't refer to the first HURRY. initial of the players' names. It stands for the number of hits Oriole pitchers Wes Stock and Dave McNally have collected during their major league careers. That's right - none.

Stock, a relief pitcher who

liminaries and a six-round semi- doesn't go to bat too often, has 3-1 victory gone 0-for-39 during his five sea- Fourth In Five Bosanic has won seven straight sons in the majors. McNally, a fights in a six month pro career, rookie, is 0-for-32. What's more, in the last five games, and

Akron in 53 seconds of the first their hitting prowess. With Stock Angeles now has managed to 6-3, dropping the Giants to third, round of a scheduled six rounder. and McNally, it's almost a run- score only four runs in the last 35 61/2 Bosanic's last four opponents have ning word battle. Here's a sample innings and collected just 36 hits locker room conversation: As an amateur, Bosanic won 41 Stock: "I concede I'm not a

tional AAU 165 pound title in Cin- McNally: "So am I, I struck out cinnati in 1962. He reached the 15 times in my first 18 at bats semifinals of the national Golden this year have had none since." Stock: "That's because the fore losing on a decision in 1963. pitchers found out you were a dud, and they're laying the ball in

> high school. I batted clean-up. McNally: "You'd be a bad hit-Stock: "I got a hit in Puerto York, 79. Rico last winter.' McNally: "That doesn't count.

Stock: "I was a good hitter in

When did you get your last one plete his training at the Big D for Miami. When did you get Stock: "In 1960, while playing

McNally: "Last May, while playing with Elmira. I got five in 29. Bosanic's opponent is one of the the first month of the season-

Most of the other Orioles said Detroit Golden Gloves champion they thought McNally was the betand has won 12 straight profes- ter hitter - or swinger, at least. sional starts. He has knocked out But there were several borderline "There's not much difference

championship fight was granted between terrible and bad," said

## Classic 4th **Pushes Arnie** Over 100 G's

DUNEDIN, Fla. A - The \$4,-600 Arnold Palmer won for his fellow, a Detroit Red Wing stand- second-place finish in the Ameriout for 14 seasons, was inducted can Golf Classic Aug. 25 pushed winnings past the \$100,000 mark for the year. Jack Nicklaus, who won \$2,200,

emained in second place, more than \$18,000 behind Palmer, official PGA standings showed today. Palmer has won \$101,555 and Nicklaus \$83,465. Julius Boros is the third place,

followed by Tony Lema and Gary Player, in that order.

tered the world record for the 20,000-meter run Saturday with a time of 59 minutes, 28.6 seconds This is 23.2 seconds below the list-AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) ed record of Emil Zatopek of

SKIN DIVING

WEEK-END SPECIALS . . .

\* AUDIO-RESERVE TANK

Reg. \$85.00, Now Only \$55.00

★ AIR FILLS ONLY \$1.00

SPECIAL GOOD THRU LABOR DAY WEEK-END

Lake Superior Skin Diving Co.

226-2211

MARQUETTE

### NL Lead Shrinking

## Dodgers Hitting Meekly; Lose Fourth Out Of Five

It was the Dodgers' fourth loss trimmed their lead to 5½ games naw he knocked out John Blair of Most pitchers like to talk about over second-place St. Louis. Los in five games.

## Leaders

American League zemski, Boston, .326; Kaline, Detroit, .320.

Kaline, Detroit, and Tresh, New

93; Kaline, Detroit, 88.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston,

12; Versalles, Minnesota, 11. Home runs-Stuart, Boston, 33: Killebrew, Minesota, 29.

nore, 32; Hinton, Washington, 22. Pitching (12 decisions)-Peters.

## National League Mays, San Francisco, 94.

Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 10. Home runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, Stolen bases-Pinson, Cincinna-

es, 329; Drysdale, Los Angeles, the Shoreland Bowling Alleys. Aii

## The only Dodger regular hitting Wanted: Man to join first-rate

Bonus in October if successful, fending batting champion who is Only requirement-must have bat stroking away at a .328 clip. No with base hits. Call collect, Walt Alston. Los Angeles Dodger is among the leaders in Angels. Dean Chance (11-15) will Alston, Los Angeles Dodgers. home runs or runs batted in and There's no doubt that's the

Dodgers' big need. the fact Monday night, holding the National League leaders to a mere five hits as the Cincinnati Reds survived a two-men-on-thesame-base situation and posted a

## League

Batting (300 at bats) - Yastr-

Runs-Yastrzemski, Boston, 80;

Runs batted in-Stuart, Boston,

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Balti-

Strikeouts - Peters, Chicago, put St. Louis ahead 3-2. 158; Monbouquette, Boston, 156.

Batting (300 at bats) - Groat,

Runs - Aaron, Milwaukee, 98; kee, 108; White, St. Louis, 92.

Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, and Doubles-Groat, St. Louis, 36;

and McCovey, San Francisco, 34. ti, and Wills, Los Angeles, 26. noski, Los Angeles, 13-2, .67; Mc-Bean, Pittsburgh, 13-3, .813. Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Ange-

firm. Short hours. Good salary.

Jim O'Toole again emphasized

Hits-Yastrzemski, Boston, 153: Kaline, Detroit, 151.

land, and Causey, Kansas City, Triples - Hinton, Washington,

St. Louis, .332; T. Davis, Los An-

Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwau-Groat, St. Louis, 174. Pinson, Cincinnati, 34.

Pitching (12 decisions) - Perra-

over .300 is Tommy Davis, the de- in his comeback from the minors, collectively the team is hitting a meek .250

The Reds pulled a page from August. the Dodgers' book and wound up with two men on second base in the sixth inning after Vada Pinson land for a four-game series, inand Frank Robinson walked. Pinson was picked off, and in the rundown, both runners stood staring at each other on second. Robinson was ruled out. Frisco Beaten

The Cardinals took the runnerup spot by beating San Francisco Marichal from posting his 20th victory. Milwaukee whipped Houston 11-7 in the only other game In the only American League

action, second-place Minnesota remained 111/2 games behind the New York Yankees by splitting a twi-night doubleheader with Washington. The Twins won 5-2 on conington. The Twins won 5-2 on con- Big Ten competition Monday with ing his own against Whitfield. secutive seventh-inning by Harmon Killebrew and Bob Al-session for news photographers. lison before the Senators took the nightcap 7-3 as Dick Phillips started drills almost a week drove in four runs.

his last 10 decisions, but got the year-round classroom schedule. or fists. only runs he needed when Gordy Classes open Sept. 3, instead of Coleman tagged Don Drysdale, 16- the third week in September as asked. 15, for a two-run homer in the in previous years. fourth inning. The Dodgers scored fourth inning. The Dodgers scored by 26 of his 27 returning letterin the bottom half on a double by by 26 of his 27 returning letter'I got off quickly. Woodie and Willie Davis and a single by Tom- men among the 73 athletes in-34; Ward, Chicago, Alvis, Cleve- my Davis, but that was it. The vited back to the training grind. Reds' final run crossed in the An additional 20 candidates reeighth when Tommy Harper ported to swell the number. raced home from first base on a Chapman Chips Ankle single by Pinson.

The Cardinals won with a threerun ninth-inning uprising against Marichal, 19-7. A walk to Car Flood and Dick Groat scored the tie-breaking run. The Giants had moved into a tie in the eighth on Chicago, 15-5, .750; Pascual, Min- Felipe Alou's run-producing single nesota, and Bouton, New York, after George Altman's two-run homer in the top of the inning

## Marquette Sporting Calendar

Bowling League will meet in the hard he might show a bit more Clifton Supper Room Thursday night at 7:30.

the Olympic Bowling Lanes.

The Shoreland Major League will to a single. meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in team captains should be present. LABRADOR PUPPIES For sale. Black. Seven weeks old. Excellent retrieving stock



DISTRIBUTED BY MATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODS CO. M.Y. BLENDED WHISNEY 85 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

## Hiawatha Bowmen End Season In Munising

MUNISING - The Hiawatha | peming took third with a 447. He Field Archery Association closed was followed by Jim Benzing and out the year Sunday at the Thun- Bob LeVeque of Munising with derbird Archery Range in Munising. The course was in top condition, which added to the enjoyment of all participants in the last meet. Lunch was served to the 29 archers who attended the tourney, with other refreshments through-

Of the local archers taking honors home, Harry Gall of Ishpeming led the 325 Class bowmen with an outstanding 805 score, followed by Marvin Dull of Munising with a 711 tally.

In the Men's 250 Class, Evald a 619, and John Juntti of Ish- a 231.

scores of 436 and 303, respectively. Hoyt Tops Boy's Shoot

The intermediate Boy's Class was taken by Tod Hoyt, Munising, with a 562. He was followed by Jay Hoffman, Munising, with a 162 score. The Junior Boy's division was captured by Pete Parker of Newberry, scoring a 285 total. John Cotey, Munising, came in third with a 185.

In the Women's Division, Elizabeth Juntti of Ishpeming took the 275 Class top slot with a 557. Betty Nybeck of Munising took first in Nybeck of Munising led the field the 175 Class with 416, and the with a score of 624. Bill Draze Junior Girl's Division was taken of Munising was close behind with by Barbara Spencer, who fired

## Indians Will Fifth Spot In Reach For Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - The surging Detroit Tigers could be resting in the first division before bed time

They need a victory over Los Angeles combined with Cleveland and Boston defeats. Detroit trails sixth place Boston by a single percentage point and fifth place Cleveland by a half game. Scorching Record Frank Lary (3-6), making good

will try to pitch the Tigers to their sixth straight victory in tooppose him. Detroit's sweep of the fivegame Kansas City series gave the

club a scorching 18-7 record for

After three games with the Angels, the Tigers will go to Clevecluding a Sunday doubleheader, then head home for a Labor Day twin bill with the New York

## Wolverines dropping the Giants to third, back, and preventing Juan Start Work In Advance

ANN ARBOR (AP) -The University of Michigan's football squad, still smarting from last ing the heat of the scuffle. Houk homers a double workout and a special The Wolverines - 92 strong -

earlier than their conference erally regarded as one who can O'Toole, 16-11, had lost eight of rivals because of Michigan's new

> not ready for practice was Harvey Chapman, Farmington, Mich., sen ior halfback. He chipped an ankle bone while playing golf last week. Although he drew equipment, he

some time. Another pre-season casualty reporting was sophomore fullback Barry Dehlin of Flushing, Mich., conditioning workout while on va- a.

will be unable to work out for

form by next week. "The squad followed a rigid program of home exercises and running this summer and it looks like it paid off," Elliott said.

BALL TRAVELS LOS ANGELES (# - Next time

The Olympic Women's Classic pitcher Dan Osinski hits a ball running speed. Against Baltimore he hit a ball 380 feet and gave it the home run trot while admiring The Men's Olympic Major Lea- the flight of the ball. The ball gue will meet tonight at 7:30 at bounced off the top of the wall and left fielder John Powell made a quick retrieve. Osinski was held

Shots and wormed. CA 5-0776.

Females \$55 Males \$65

### Recall Fight With Yankees NEW YORK (AP) - Many

laughs and several funny stories emanated from last Wednesday night's Cleveland-New York brawl at Yankee Stadium but some bitterness lingers, too. The Yankees' Joe Pepitone and

the Indians' Fred Whitfield, among the chief combatants in the melee precipitated by a bean-ball between the rival pitchers, were who seemed to be more than holdternoon but Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cleveland indicated not Four Stitches

Certainly not Larry Brown, the

Indians' rookie shortstop, who

needed four stitches to close up a

spike wound on the heel of his

left foot. Nor Dick Howser, Browns injured predecessor, who suffered a much less serious spike wound. shadow," said Tebbetts, who majored in psychology while at

Providence College. take a long time to heal. "I think the Yankees were silly to get into a fuss with us. They're winning and have nothing to gain by it. Our guys are not likely to

"Nothing may come of it for awhile. But some day, some year, at an appropriate time, they'll remember and it could prove costly to the Yankees.' Friend Or Foe?

On the lighter side is Yankee Manager Ralp Houk's recounting of an incident that took place dur-"Next thing I know I'm on the

ground, on top of this guy in gray

take care of himself with words "'Are you Woodie Held? I

"'Who the hell do you think I I have been friends for years. Then I start looking for my hat. Where do you think it is? On

### Held's head." Natl. Trophy Won By Flint Motorcyclist

Markel of Flint, Mich., won the who sprained an ankle during a lightweight division of the Nation-Tourist Trophy Motorcycle cation last week. Dehlin, however, races Sunday. He also placed was able to go through a light third in the heavyweight division, workout and should be in top which was won by Sid Payne of Bakersfield, Calif.



## Year's LOWEST

when

STERN & FIELD OPENS FOR A GREAT PRICE CUTTING OPEN 7 TO 10 P. M.

TOMORROW-WED. AUG. 28 The Absolute Final In Our Big

**August Clearance Capers** 

109

110

113

Automotive-

the best, but in good running condition, New motor in 1960, \$80.00, Phone CA 6-2258.

1962 RAMBLER CUSTOM 4 door, twin grip rear end, overdrive, \$1700.00, 1957 Plymouth \$250.00, HU 6-9585.

USED JEEPS — Always good selection — See Us First! SPECKER MOTOR SALES, Marquette. "Home Of The Mighty Jeep" — CA 8-7141.

SPOT CASH!!!

WOLFE MOTORS

HONEST DEALS Vanied To Buy USED CARS and PICK-UPS. — We Buy — Sell and Trade. HU 6-4586.

No Bunk - No Promises

JUST \$\$\$\$ CASH

FOR YOUR USED CAR

Hornbogen Auto Sales

800 W. Wash. - Marquette

FOR RENT — 1961 GREAT LAKES 50 x 10 Expando, located in New Swanzy, 875,00 per month, Phone 346-9785,

1962 SKYLINE, 55x10 Expande living room — 19x11, Carpeting, Two bedroom, 1% bathroom, Excellent condition, Will

Will sacrifice 1962 SKYLINE TRAILER HOME. 35 x 10. EXPANDO with porch, 2 car garage, and lot. In New Swanzy, Terms, 346-3130.

SPECIAL - 1 ONLY!

Rex guarantees to Save you \$\$\$

at MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, \*

Wash, St., Marquette, CA 6-9022. \*

on any make or model

OF ORDY - STYLISH - SWEDISH

CHECK OUR SHARP USED 1963 SAAB - JUST LIKE NEW

LARSSON MOTORS

W. Magnetic CA 6-8961 Factory Trained SAAB Mechanics
S Volkswagen Mechanics

**Used Cars** 

that'll agree

with your

purse . . . and

your desire.

'61 Falcon 4-Dr. Low One

'58 Mercury Hardtop.

LUXURY!

Owner Miles. Excellent.

Sleek Parklane in black

With Whitewall tires.

'60

Volkswagen 2-Dr.

It's been here too long.

Only \$1095

Eye-catching yellow-

One Owner, 46,000

6 With Powerglide.

White, V-8 with Forder.

Out she goes at

57 Ford 4-Dr.

Miles.

55 Chev. 1 Dr.

room — 19x11. Carpeting, Two pedroom, 1% bathroom. Excellent condition, Will sacrifice, Extras. 346-9692,

Mobile Homes-

Trailer Homes

Wanted-Automobiles

#### Massachusetts Quarry Landslide Kills 2 Men

men were caught in a landslide pare past and present envronin a 375-foot deep quarry Sunday and two were killed.

#### History Of Ice Age May Be Uncovered

America may be discovered by mine an over-all pattern.

using a research method developed at Ohio State University Dr. Aurele LaRocque, OSU geology professor, combines geolo-QUINCY, Mass. (AP) - Five gic and biologic techniques to comments by correlating snail fossils of the Pleistocene Age with the same species living today.

Since 1952, he has applied this method to the history of Ohio's last Ice Age some 10 to 15 thousand years ago. Now with the aid COLUMBUS. Ohio (A) - New of a National Science Foundation facts about life and climate dur- grant he will study a much broader ing the last Ice Age in North area of North America to deter-

## Television - - Radio

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

#### TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TUESDAY EVENING 6:30- 5-Laramie 11-Combat 6-Walt Disney - 5-Empire 11-Hawaiian Eve 6-Talent Scouts 8:30- 5-Dick Powell Theatre

11-Untouchables 6-Picture This 9:00- 6-Keefe Brasselle Show 9:30- 5-Hennesey 11-Focus On America 10:00- 5-Newslens 11-News, Weather, Sports

6-Hawaiian Eye 10:20- 5-Tonight Show 10:30-11-Aquanauts 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Lady Is Willing"

WEDNESDAY 6:00- - 5-Continental Classroom 7:00- 5-Today Show 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 9:00- 5-Say When 11-Jack LaLanne

6-Calendar 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 11-Romper Room 6-I Love Lucy 10:00- 5-Price Is Right 6-The McCoys 10:30- 5-Concentration

11-Seven Keys 6-Pete & Gladys 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love Of Life 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences

11-Father Knows Best 6-Search for Tomorrow 11:45- 6-Guiding Light 12:00- 5-Farm Digest 6-University of Michigan 11-General Hospital 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Sothern

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

6-House Party 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 Bandstana 6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Discovery

6-Millionaire

4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 11-Afternoon Theatre "Here We Go Again" 6-Abbott & Costello 4:30- 5-Early Show "Undercover Doctor"

6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:00- 6-Darby O'Six 5:30-11-Robinhood 5:40- 6-Community Calendar

6:00- 5-Sportslens & Newslens 11-News, Sports, Weather 6-News, Almanac, Sport Weather

#### WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

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

6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Consodine 7:15-Easy Listening 7:25-Flair Reports

7:30-Land Of Music 7:55-Baseball: Det. Tigers vs. Los Angeles 11:20-Shoppers Guide 10:30-Stars For Defense 10:45-Easy Listening

10:55-Late News 11:30-Sign Off

#### WEDNESDAY

5 53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6.00-Morring Bell 6:25-Mich. & Local 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

TUESDAY EVENING 7:30-Morning Bell 5:05-Flight Log 7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around I'ne 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 0 00-Local News 10:05-Hits For The Mrs. 10:55-ABC News

11:00-Shopper's Guide 11:15-Flair Reports

11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Michigan News 12:10-World News

12:20—Sports Review 12:30-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey News 1:15-PreGame Melodies 1:25-Baseball:

Det. Tigers vs. Los Angeles 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News

5:00-Mich, News

3 times, minimum charge, 20 words.....\$4.20

WANTED - Middle aged woman to man-

Middle aged woman for PART TIME SHOP WORK wanted. Apply in person between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m. Sweet Goods Shoppe. Marquette.

Help Wanted - Male

IMMEDIATE OPENING Young married men. Lowest rate \$80 week. Write Box A-352, Mining

A-353, Mining Journal, Marquette.

### Quake Reported In Fiji Islands

BERKELEY, Calif. A - A strong earthquake centered about 5,400 miles southwest of Berkeley in the Fiji Islands was recorded by the University of California seismograph at 5:29 a. m. PDT (7:29 a. m. Eastern Standard

Seismologist Don Tocher said

By JIMMY HATLO

Rentals-

Apartments, Flats

Houses for Rent

Apartments Furnished

ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished, heated,

downstairs. Laundry privileges, per-manent renters preferred. Reasonable. U.S.41. Phone 249-1550 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom unfurnished home. Inquire 1727 Tracy Ave., Marquette. Phone 225-0442.

HOUSE FOR RENT

CEDAR LODGE CABINS

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy: 3 bedroom modern house with garage in Ishpeming or Marquette area, Call HU 6-9892 after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished apart-ment in Marquette, Reliable party call HUdson 6-8420.

HREE OR FOUR BEDROOM apartment

or house in Ishpeming by Hercules Pow-der Co. Plant Superintendent. Will con-sider buying if house is in good repairs and in good location. J. M. SHORT. Mather Inn.

Real Estate For Sale-

40 Acres Timberland

or sale. Cherry Creek area. Call CA 5-0129.

LAKE FRONTAGE

Resorts, Lodges, Camps

Wanted-To Rent

93



To Buy

To Sell

Lost & Found

To Rent

DI 6-9748

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Help Wanted

MARQUETTE CA 6-2554 ISHPEMING HU 6-4401 NEGAUNEE GR 5-4761 MUNISING EV 7-3010 L'ANSE 120-R3

Services-Auto Service, Repairing

GWINN

Expert Radiator Repair Guaranteed workmanship, FREE INSPEC-TION. — AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR & GLASS. — 344 W. Wash., Marquette, CA

RADIATOR REPAIRS

**Business Services** WILSEY SEPTIC Pumping Service, serving Marquette area 35 years. For prompt ef-ficient service, call CA 6-7771, 1715 On-tario St., Marquette.

LECHANCE SEPTIC PUMPING SERVICE. Septic tanks, and sess pools, For thorough service call CA 5-0666, Mar-quette, Michigan,

BICYCLE & LAWN MOWER SERVICE Hand Mowers Sharpened. We Trade Used Bikes. — ART HEBBARD. 205 Oak Street, Ishpeming. HU 6-9452.

TRENCHING. TRUCKING. BULLDOZING. Gravel and fill dirt. Free estimates. HU 6-4054. Film Developing

SAVE! NEW LOW PRICES
Black and white photo finishing
Exposure Roll, Jumbo prints .... 45c
Exposure Roll, Jumbo prints .... 60c

COLOR FILM PROCESSING 

17-A Used LEICA HC CAMERA and case. Ex-cellent condition. BEAUCHAMP'S CAM-ERA, corner of Third and Bluff Streets,

Employment-

Help Wanted - Female

LIVE-IN COMPANION

For elderly lady. Above average living conditions. Call GR 5-6114.

age household for couple residing in modern home in suburb of Chicago. No children. Little laundering. Want woman to live in. with meals and room provided. Write Box A-351, Mining Journal. Marquette.

Journal, Marquette. LOCAL CONCERN

Wants young married men with with ability to meet public. Permanent. \$18.50 per day. Write Box

Employment-Help Wanted - Male

Aggressive self starter. Management poten Aggressive self starter, Management potential. Energetic. Prefer salesman with following. Calling on trenching fleets, auto dealers, road contractors and mines. Ours is a young, aggressive company, established in 1958. We specialize in fasteners to the above type of accounts. Territory consists of U.P. Age no barrier for qualified salesman. Sales Manager, P. O. Box 97, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

GUN REPAIR

Bring them in early!! New and used guns bought, sold, traded, 718 Poplar, Ishlevan Poplar, I

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

needed. Good appearance and work record Northland, Wednesday, August 28, 7:00 -9:00 p. m.

Livestock-

WILL GIVE AWAY THOROUGHBRED BEAGLE seven months old to people with a good country home. 346-6342.

Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil

All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS

Miscellaneous—For Sale

57 Services on all makes, CALL: NORTHERN HEATING SERVICE, CA 5-9003, Mar-

igerator, buffet, lamp, large up-olstered chair, 306 North Sixth Street,

holstered chair. 306 North Shall Marquette.

LEAVING TOWN — Westinghouse refrigerator, self defrosting, Bedroom set, like new, Gas range, Gas heater, 500 gallon gas tank, Roll-a-way bed, 21" GE TV. Rooms without Meals

ADULT CLOTHING, oil water heater, boy's bicycle, used windows, miscellaneous. Tuesday and Wednesday, 226 West Ohio Street, Marquette. Rear entrance.

For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent

Apartments, Flats

88

ROOM APARTMENT for rent, Upstairs, Unfurnished, Unheated, 249-1146, Inquire upstairs 420 South Seventh Street, Marquette. For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Available Pearce's, Marquette.

FOR SALE — Early 1928 MODEL "A" motor just rebuilt. Fair shape, \$90.00. 30:06 rifle, like new \$60.00. 12 Gauge double barrel shotgun, good shape, \$25.00. Call GR 5-6354.

\* APPLIANCES \* TELEVISIONS GATELY'S

No Money Down — Easy Terms ISHPEMING — HU 6-9993

IN SKANDIA AREA ON U.S. 41

Large 5 bedroom home con-

8-Year-old home with 600 feet of highway frontage and a creek for the back boundry. -All gas utilities, separate dining room - brick fireplace -\$10,200.00 for home and \$400.00 additional if furnishings desired.

> - CONTACT-ELDER

AGENCY, INC.

CA 6-2571 OR CALL THE FOLLOWING

Home And Business-27 Guns, Sporting Goods

Musical Merchandise

Specials at the Stores

RANGE SALE — Wide selection — low prices. Buy now at real savings! Call salesman 249-1100 or 226-6501, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY for sale at 201 First Street, Ishpeming, Michigan.

FURNACES & STOKERS

Clay, crushed gravel, fill, truck cental, CA 6-8274 mornings or evenings.

5 forced air coal furnaces; 3 used stokers with controls. Call Northern Heating Service, CA 6-9003 — Marquette.

Home And Business—

FURNACE CLEANING

Services on all makes, CALL: NORTHERN

Mecallaneous—For Sale

51, Ishpeming, Hu 6-9809 for usuals.

3 BEDROOMS, heat, very beautiful log, large, \$100, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, centered location, \$70, Furnished apartment, heat, near high school, Suitable for couple. Surety, Deposit and lease. Write RFD No. 2, Box 140, Marquette, Michigan Marq

77 ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. See

Construction Workers ELECTRIC PLATE, \$2. Radio, \$4. Light fixtures, \$1. Door, \$7. Coat hangers ic each. Pictures, 15c. Buffet, \$7. Kitchen table, \$1. Paint, 9-5. Phone CA 6-9697. Inquire 311 South Front. Marquette, Back porch.

SCHOOL AREA

Four (4) choice Lots to choose from on Gray Street near location of New Mqt. High School. In new subdivision of Kildahl Location.

1. 88' x 120' 2. 80' x 140' 3. 80' x 140' 4. 80' x 140'

Sewer and water installed. An

After 6 p.m. Call CA 6-7724

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, new and redeCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, new and rebuilt. Parts & service. Kroon Equipment Co., Ishpeming, HU 6-6414.

40 ACRES in Iron County including 26 acres merchantible timber, orchard, house, cabins, barns, furniture, tools, Excellent hunting, fishing, HU 6-8791.

UPRIGHT PIANO

"Air Flow" Trombone One year old, 249-1968.

Household Appliances REFRIGERATOR Used. Price - \$30.00. Call 249-1755.

Qualified X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted by small community hospital in Northern Wisconsin, center of good fishing and skiing. If interested please write stating fully your training and experience Box A-344. Mining Journal, Marquette.

CLOSEOUTS — 1 - 1963 Johnson 5½, 1 - 1963 Johnson 10. Save on these two, 1 - 1969 Johnson 35, 300,00, 1 - 1958 Johnson 18, 185,00, 1 - 1969 Johnson 40, 325,00, All fully guaranteed. Save up to 40% on Paddles, Cushions, Ski Belts, Ski Ropes, and Life Preservers.

State Wide Real Estate

543 W. Washington St.

FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Corner West, Elm Ave. 5 Year Old Ranch Style House

Garage Attached U.S. Hwy. 28 2 Family House

At East Ridge Street Available To Lease JOHN OSTERBERG

CALL CA 6-8886

BUY NOW AND ENJOY YOUR LABOR DAY WEEKEND IN A

"SAFE — DEPENDABLE" USED CAR FROM . . . HILL'S!!

#### Real Estate For Sale-98 Used Cars 88 Houses for Sale

ROOMS AND BATH downstairs. Un-furnished, unheated, \$30.00 a month, 318 W. Ely St., Ishpeming, GR 5-6610.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Living room, dining 1957 FORD for sale, V-8, Stick shift, 2500. Inquire after 3:30 p. m. — Alvin Somsel, 203 Hogan Street, Marquette. 89 NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. Fireplace, at- 1953 DODGE. Fluid drive. Appearance not tached garage, large recreation room, landscaped. Two blocks from new high school. Kildahl Avenue. CA 5-0927.

SMALL HOUSE for sale. Garage. Nine acres woodland. Near Campos Creek on Route 550. Call at 326 Summit Street, Marquette.

FOR SALE — 1951 FORD VICTORIA Hardtop, runs nice — 1950 CHEVRO-LET ton pickup in good condition; also FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR with equipment. Write Post Office Box 21.

FOR SALE by owner — beautiful home in Lakewood, Fronting Lake Superior, Carpeting — Drapes — Refrigerator and Built-ins included, CALL 249-1720,

114 STORY 4 bedroom home. Full baseurnished at Lakewood after Sept. 4. Call 249-1259. ment, birch cabinets in kitchen, fully landscaped, fenced in backyard, near schools, CA 6-8556 for appointment after

NEW HOME Thomas, Gwinn, Michigan, DI 6-9012.

Vanted—To Rent

Oan be yours for only 3% down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate, Builders of National Homes. Phone CA 5-1122.

Highest Prices Paid for USED CARS. -Stop at ED'S AUTO SALES, CA 6-8304. COUPLE WANTS MODERN, well furnished house — cottage through mid November. Will pay weekly rate for nice place. 225-1144, Room 25.

REAL ESTATE — Six room house, 2 bedrooms, full bath, Built-in cabinets. Hardwood floors. Full basement, Hot air furnace, Garage, Large lot, Residential area, HU 6-4663. We need cars, trucks, tarm tractors and housetrailers. Will pay present balance or trade down Corner 3rd and Highway 41. Ishpeming. HU 6-6222. TWO FAMILY, 5 room apartment house near down town Marquette. Good income, Land contract. \$4.500. \$600 down, Sara-sin Real Estate, GR 5-4051.

#### FOR SALE

8 Rooms and Sunporch. Has 4 apartment income. All rooms completely furnished. Can be had furnished or unfurnished. 3 Bathrooms, oil heat, full basement.

MORRIS RICE 607 N. 4th St. Phone 524-3349

SEE THESE NOW LAKE SUPERIOR FRONTAGE for sale. Beautiful 3 hedroom home half block Two acres of sand beach on County from city limits. City water, oil heat, large Road 550 at Eagles Nest, Phone CA 5-lot.

Large 4 or 5 bedroom home. Double garage. Good location. Close to schools. On Lakes Independence and Superior. L. T. Sheridan, Marquette, CA 6-6953, Bedrooms and living room, earpeted, 1½ baths, hot water heat. Good location, Many

wonderful features.

REAL ESTATE — 2 family home at 300
Silver St. West Ishpeming. Must sell to settle estate. Low price.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1 acre of land on U. S. 41. Full basement, garage, furnace, bath. Real estate. 485-5314 or 486-4008.

COMFORTABLE 3 BEDROOM, 3 year old home for sale, Ideal for children. Low down payment. Call CA 6-6615.

Wonderful features.

Home near Skandia with 40 acres. Includes some machinery.

4 hedroom home plus kitchen, Hving on this one. — Also many other good buys through this large summer sale which is now going on. Any make or model available. Before you buy, be sure to see us... Drive a little and Save a lot. We will not be undersold.

HAROLD'S E & L TRAILER SALES, Box 418, Negaunee, Phone 475-4325, 41/2 and only \$14,800. Terms arranged.

\*\*For further information contact:\*

State Wide Real Fetate.

WOBILE HOMES Camplett.

Ph. CA 5-1122 543 W. Wash.

201 First Street, Ishpeming, Michigan. Edward Foy, Sr., Covington, Michigan. Phone 355-2294. LOTS FOR SALE 2 FAMILY HOME — 5 rooms each apartment. Leased lot. Price \$8,000, 405 S. 3rd New residential area. Near high school. St., Ishpeming, HU 6-9839 for details. Phone 225-0941.

Accessories, Tires, Parts 4 BEDROOM HOME. Full basement. Oil hot air heat. Birch cabinets and kitchen. Near school and shopping. W. Bluff St. CA 6-3690.

FOR SALE: Modern home, three bedrooms, bath and a half, full basement, modern kitchen with birch cabinets. Bathroom redecorated and tiled, house painted this redecorated and tiled, house painted this.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME: so, contact us — We have the buyers.

THE SUPERIOR THE 6-8037 AGENCY OFFERS FOR SALE

3 bedroom home on W 3 bedroom home on W. Bluff St., Marquette, Has hardwood floors, automatic oil hot air heat, new kitchen cabinets, garage, nice lot. Can be financed with \$1,800 down.

For Further Information Contact THE SUPERIOR

AGENCY DIAL 225-1301 Rene D. Meyskens CA 6-8837 Robert M. Williams 225-0921 Fred F. LaCombe CA 6-0947

\*\*\*

None Nicer In Town. 56 Chev. 4-Dr. Wagon. 6 With Std. Shift.

Nice At \$395.

59 Chev. 2-Dr. Peppy V-8 With Powerglide, Sparkling Green. Going At \$1095.

CHEAPIES

55 PLYMOUTH \$150 53 PLYMOUTH \$ 75 '55 FORD \$125

CHEVROLET INC.

Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Eves. "Where Quality Counts"

## Want-Ads Get 1 time, minimum charge, 20 words.....\$1.80

6 times, minimum charge, 20 words.....\$6.00 Print your ad . . . clip or tear this out . . . mail today. AD RUN 3 DAYS, 4TH DAY FREE!

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Michigan: Enclosed find currency [ check [ money-order [ for the following to run ...... time ..... Name ...... Phone ......

City ..... State ..... PRINT ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

Street or Rural Route .....

Name and address to be counted as words if you desire them to appear in your Want-Ad.

> Time) Monday. the earthquake registered from 634 to 7 on the Richter scale which placed the 1906 San Fran cisco quake at 814. It was not known if the tremors were feit on any populated islands.

Two left handed BLOCK MASONS needed. Must do excellent work. Call CA 6-2002.

Excellent starting pay, factory schooling. Rapid advancement, 2 young married men

Help - Male or Female Part or full time LAB TECHNICIAN wanted Contact R. L. Carefoot, MD. Saint Luke's Hospital, Marquette, CA 6-

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

10 Farm And Garden-TOPSOIL

HEATED 2 BEDROOM upstairs unfurnished apartment. 1 block from high school. Garage included. Also, piano for sale. Phone CA 6-3821. FOR SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, Re-

RUMMAGE SALE: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from six till nine. 420 North Third Street, Marquette.

1957 JEEP STATION WAGON — Choice lot on Mehl Lake — 5 room house in Gwinn, 2 bedrooms, DI 6-5341.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE. Clothing all sizes, household items, etc. Wed. afternoon and evening. Garage at rear of LaPetite Beauty Salon. 317 Pine St., Marguette

TYPEWRITERS TWO WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person. Mitch's Cafe, Humboldt Junction, U. S. 41 & M95.

Repairs — Rentals — Sales ADDING MACHINES — CALCULATORS Aliman Typewriter Service 122 N. Third St., Marquette

> structed last year - attached garage plus garage in basement - cast iron baseboard heat. Family-sized eating area. -\$15,500.00.

• For More Information

. EVERETT SENORE CA 6-2160 . PATRICK LOWNEY CA 6-8621 MARGARET NYSTROM CA 6-2695

LOSEOUTS — 1 - 1963 Johnson 5½, 1 - 1963 Johnson 10. Save on these two, 1 - 1950 Johnson 35, 300,00. 1 - 1958 Johnson 40, 325,00. All fully guaranteed. Save up to 40% on Paddles, Cushions. Ski Belts. Ski Ropes and Life Preservers, Carroll Motor Supply, Ishperning.

\*\*COMFORTABLE 3 BEDROOM, 3 year old home for sale, Ideal for children. Low down payment. Call CA 6-6615.

\*\*FOR SALE — Two Family Home — Newly redecorated inside and outside, oil furnace. 321 Bluff Street. TERMS AVAILABLE! CALL CA 5-0105.

\*\*ALE — Wide selection — low ABLE! CALL CA 5-0105.

\*\*COMFORTABLE 3 BEDROOM, 3 year old home for sale, Ideal for children. Low down payment. Call CA 6-6615.

\*\*FOR SALE — Two Family Home — Newly redecorated inside and outside and outside and outside and outside. Oil furnace. 321 Bluff Street. TERMS AVAILABLE! CALL CA 5-0105.

FREE ESTIMATES ON NEW FURNACE 2 FAMILY HOME — Double real estate installations — Repairs on all makes. CALL — WRIGHT ELECTRIC AND HEATING COMPANY, Phone CA 9839 for details.

Rooms And Meals—

Rooms without Meals

ROOM FOR RENT. Suitable for students

ROOM FOR RENT. Suitable for stu

excellent investment! Priced to

# LABOR DAY—BUDGET BUYS!

1963 CHEV. Convertible 8,000 Miles. 1961 RAMBLER 4-Door

1961 FALCON - Standard Trans

6 Cyl. Standard Trans.

Standard Transmission,

1961 FORD 4-Door V-8

1960 PLYMOUTH 2-Door V-8 Automatic Trans. 1959 CHEVROLET 4-Door "6"

Automatic Transmission.

1959 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door 1959 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Dr.

BUY NOW AND SAVE , . . OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

Standard Transmission.

\* STATION WAGONS \*

1960 FALCON 4-Door Wagon

1960 VALIANT 4-Door Wagon

Automatic Transmission.

1958 DODGE 4-Door, 9 Passenger

6 Cyl. Standard Transmission.

1959 PLYMOUTH V-8

1958 RAMBLER 4-Door

1957 FORD V-8

1957 PLY. 4-Dr. V-8, Auto Trans.

DOWNTOWN MARQUETTE



One of the most popular attractions for tourists | on Lake Superior which can be seen from land In Munising area is Miners Castle, rock formation or by boat. - (Mary Jayne Hallifax photo.)

## Tourist Business Increase Reported For Alger County

Alger County is reported by per- month. sons catering to travelers to be Registrations at the Munising been for the past five years.

trip in July was up 12 per cent countries.

over last year. However, weather Guided tours through the Muni-

MUNISING - Tourist business in | conditions resulted in a decline this | sing Kimberly - Clark mill again

better this summer than it has Alger Chamber of Commerce have ficials. To date, 3,126 persons have Local 783, Iron Workers' Union. No set an all-time high of 12,500. Captain Everett Morrison, owner Motels and hotels have been filled tourists have come from 28 dif- learned. and operator of the famous "Pic- to capacity during the past two number of persons taking the boat | the United States and some foreign

ferent states, three Canadian protured Rocks Cruises," said the months by visitors from all over vinces (Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario) and six foreign countries England, Sweden, Phillipines, Kenya, Sudan and Ghana,

The tours are scheduled four imes daily, Monday through Friday, at 9:15 and 10:30 in the morning and 1:15 and 2:30 in the after-

As many as 47 tourists have participated in a single tour. The largest number of visitors in one day was 116 on July 31 and Aug. 16. Thus far the week of Aug. 12 was the busiest, with 530 visitors viewing the mill's operations during

that five-day period. The scheduled tours will continue through Friday, Aug. 30, at which ing made for their extradition. time they will be discontinued for Miss Cheryl Josephson has been the season.

weeks stay at their place here.

Miss Mina Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, night. All members are urged to New York, are vacationing with attend, as many important matters | Mrs. Elsie Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. she has accepted a teaching posi-

#### Chatham-Eben

Mrs. Richard Williams and son. Royce, accompanied by Miss Diane Musolf, Marquette, will leave resident, was guests of honor at Wednesday morning for Syracuse teachers of the Apostolic Lutheran a tea given by Mrs. Walter Cunn- N. Y., where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Williams' son daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

George Colligan, Whitefish, Mont., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson. Mr. Colligan is an uncle of Mrs. Christofferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gamel, Mrs. Libby Velley and son, Brad ing the golden wedding anniver- and Charles McCarty, all of Cedar sary of Mrs. Leppaluoto's parents. Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Gale Lustig of Connecticut returned to their Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammar of homes Sunday after spending two

## Get Rid Of Those Weeds By Sept. 15

NEGAUNEE - Notice was given the noxious weed ordinance will officiate and burial will be dance, is invited to join a beginadopted by the city council in made in Evergreen Cemetery, June, property owners must eli- L'Anse. ninate any noxious weeds by Sept.

Although the ordinance was specfically designed to bring about improvements in vacant lots located vithin the city, its provisions cover properties on which buildings are

Specifically the ordinance stipuates that all noxious weeds, dead grass and brush, or any debris on any land within the city must be Haupt Fines cut down, destroyed and removed on or before the 15th day of September to prevent weeds from going to seed or to blossom as the case may be, and to prevent such dead grass, brush or debris from eccoming a fire hazard, or a hazdead grass, brush or debris from ard to the citizens of Negaunee or heir property.

In case where property owners fail to comply with the ordinance, the work will be performed by the lice on a charge of illegal possescity with the costs to be levied and

### Tieup Ends At Empire

ers at the Empire Mine, near Palare proving very popular with mer, have returned to work followvisitors, according to company of ing a settlement of a strike by toured the mill this summer. The details of the settlement could be

The strike began when a picket line was set up last Friday, idling stop sign. most of the 1,500 men employed on the huge project.

#### Theft Of Three Rifles Reported

valued at between \$100 and \$125 start. from the Hugo Kayramo home in Herman is being investigated by state police.

According to officers, their investigation points to three men believed to be from Illinois and Indiana, and arrangements are be-

Kayramo reported the thefts had taken place sometime between July 26, when he left the Herman house, and Aug. 21, when he returned. The thieves gained entrance by breaking a window. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck, has They ransacked the entire house, left for Manitowoc, Wis., where but apparently took only the rifles

#### at AuTrain.

James Goin, son of Mr. and Mrs Glen Goin, underwent an appendectomy at Munising Memorial Hospital last week.

#### IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for all their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, the loss of our husband and father, Matt Kui-

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, the ladies of the church who donated their services, those who sent flowers, cards and other donations, and to all who helped in any other way.

THE FAMILY OF MATT KUIVINEN

**Fashionable** 

Fur Trimmed

For the ultimate in

fashion, flatter

yourself with a

trimmed coat from

our wide variety of

warm, wonderful

coats. Big fur

choice!

USE GATELY'S

REVOLVING CHARGE

luxurious fur-

## **Tri-County Briefs**

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

#### Ishpeming

A meeting of the North Lake VFW Auxiliary set for this week has been cancelled.

Mrs. Lawrence Paulson, 712

Wabash St., is a patient in Bell

Memorial Hospital. A joint meeting of the Loyal Or- ical patient. der of Moose and its women's auxiliary will be held at 7:30 to-

are to be discussed. The executive board of the WSCS of Wesley Methodist Church sons, Tom and Bob, of Chicago, will meet in the home of Mrs. are spending the week with Mr. Florence Allen, 749 Michigan St., and Mrs. William Quarfoot.

A meting of the Sunday School Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. ingham. Mrs. Gilliland makes her Wednesday in the church.

at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Negaunee

The Negaunee Elks Lodge will hold a special house committee meeting at 7 Wednesday evening followed by a regular busines session at 8.

Negaunee High School Band rehearsal scheduled for Thursday morning has been cancelled be cause of repair work being done to the band room.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaesenan Ernest Hendrickson recently. Mr. Kaesenan's father, Carl, who is seriously ill.

#### Republic

The Naomi Circle of the Women here. of Bethany will hold their August meeting at the cottage of Pastor and Mrs. Les Niemi today. The Baraga nine other circles of the Women L'Anse. of Bethany will meet in members homes at 7:30 p.m.

Women's circle of the Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow

Champion

#### Trenary

The First Lutheran Church choir family picnic will be held Sunday at the Gladstone beach. menu details can be obtained by calling HI 6-2323.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moulton and Mrs. Joyce Rosecrans and daughter of Kalamazoo are vacationing at the Henry Tuuri home.

Mrs. Anna Orava and Sandra, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Mrs. Eunice Whiteside, Milford, and Mrs. Rodney Bartlett and children of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Jane Taber and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taber have left for Okemos and Bunker Hill, Ind., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus. Jean Taber, the former Miss Jean Miller, was a teacher

Louis Laurich.

when she lived here.

Kathy Iho is spending this week

at Michigan State University,

East Lansing, attending the 4-H

released from Munising Memorial

Hospital, where she was a "surg-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quarfoot and

Mrs. Olive Gilliland, a former home with her son-in-law and Bruce.

Kohlmorgan, Prarie Du Sauk,

### Gwinn

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Leppaluoto are spending a few days in New York Mills, Minn., attend-

Rushford, Minn., spent several weeks at the Earle Brown cottage days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Sidnaw

Mrs. Wayne Edwards and friends returned to Berkley after spending three days at their place

Albert Cummings is a patient in Baraga County Memorial Hospital,

Miss Laurice Chapman is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Lowell Chapmans of East Tawas.

Roger Bennett has left for Cali-

Mrs. Ted Rollof and son, Ricky, returned home from West DePere and Sheboygan, Wis., where she visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Rollof. Mr. and Mrs. Killorin of Mil-

#### CORRECTION

waukee have arrived for a few

In Our Advertisement of Monday, August 26. Planters Peanut Butter, 5/18-Oz. Jars ..... \$1

This Should Have Read: Planter's Peanut Butter 1—18 Oz. Jar 59c

Joseph's Super Market We Regret Any Inconvenience This May Have Caused.

### In Appreciation

To all those who gave of their time, their talents, their generous gifts or their fervent prayers, during her long illness and following her passing from our lives, the family of

#### Mrs. Louise Hebbard

wish to express their life-long gratitude. She will be missed in many ways and many places.

### Obituary MRS. MAUD MENARD

NEGAUNEE -- Services for Mrs Maud Menard, who died Monday morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday Negaunee residents Monday that, afternoon in St. John's Episcopal in accordance with provisions of Church. The Rev. Judson Mather

> Pallbearers will be Lee Watton, R.H. Fredrickson, Curtis Menard, Larry Menard, Richard Menard HU 6-8122 for further informaand Roy Lee Jr.

Friends may call at the Koskey Funeral Home this afternoon and Hudson Speaks evening. The body will be taken to the church at 11 Wednesday

of Negaunee, arrested by city posion of beer by a minor, entered collected against the properties in a guilty plea when he was arthe same manner as other taxes raigned yesterday in Negaunee

Judge William Haupt ordered him to pay a \$10 fine and \$4.30

Three drivers ticketed by local officers for violations of the state motor vehicle code also pleaded guilty. William J. Ennett of Ishcosts for exceeding the basic speed law, and Richard Collins of Sault Ste. Marie paid a fine and costs amounting to \$8.70 for the same offense. Charles Wnuck of Gladstone paid \$3.70 for ignoring a

State police also ticketed three drivers, each of whom entered a guilty plea. Rondo S. Stoddard of Palmer paid \$18.70 for exceeding the speed limit, and Gerald Koski of Negaunee paid \$8.70 on a similar charge. William J. Vadnais of Negaunee paid a \$3 fine L'ANSE - Theft of three rifles and \$3.70 costs for an improper

#### **Beginners' Class** In Square Dancing To Be Organized

ISHPEMING - "Anyone who can walk in time to music and knows the left from the right ners' class in September," a member of the Ishpeming Leftfooters Square Dance Club said today. Couples interested may call

## At Kiwanis Club Meet Tomorrow

ISHPEMING - Wyndal H Hudson, executive director of th Marquette Chamber of Com-merce, will address the Ishpeming Kiwanis Club at a noon luncheon tomorrow.

Hudson, 36, a native Texan, the Marquette chamber in Janu- or of the Holy Spirit at 9 a.m.

sisting the benevolent programs of the Churches of Christ. He went posed of seven Adrian Dominican to Marquette from a public relations post with Christian follows: Europe for seven years while assisting the benevolent Christian College in Rochester, where he was associated with fund-raising Sister Vivian Clare; grade 5, Sisprograms. He also attended the Berlitz School in Rome and the University of Perugia, Italy.

The Family of the late

#### GEORGE W. JAEDECKE

requests friends to please omit flowers. Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital.

## **Drivers Asked To Use Extra**

motorists that public and parowith some degree of accuracy, and chial schools will open next week Kenneth Roberts today asked cooperation of drivers in avoiding in watching for youngsters in

the vicinity of school buildings. "Although we will have an officer at the principal intersections

## Sacred Heart **School Opens** On Sept. 5th

MUNISING - Sacred Heart school will open Thursday, Sept. was named executive director of 5, with attendance at Mass in hon-Grades one through six will be A graduate of Abiline Christian dismissed at noon and grades College in Texas, Hudson con- seven and eight at 1 p.m. Full-day tinued his schooling in Western sessions will begin Friday. The Sacred Heart faculty will be com-

> Grade 1, Sister John Aloysius grade 2, Sister John Robert; grade 3, Sister Grace Bernard; grade 4, ter Sharon Marie, grade 6, Sister Joseph Bride; grade 7, John Johnson; grade 8, Sister Alice Josepha.

sisters and one lay teacher, as

Stern & Field

**OPEN** 7TO 10 P. M. **TOMORROW** 

**All-Time Low Prices** 

## Caution When Schools Open

NEGAUNEE - Reminding local near each school and safety patrol units will be functioning, it is impossible to man all intersections who wants to learn to square for the 1963-64 year, Police Chief to or from school," the chief said. children must cross on their way "Our experience shows that children during summer vacations accidents by using extra vigilance have a tendency to forget safety

> phasize too strongly the necessity of driving with additional care in school areas." Chief Roberts also recommended hat parents who have children ttending kindergarten classes for

lessons learned during the prev-

ious year. Particularly during the

first week of school, until such

time as youngsters resume their

regular routines, we cannot em-

the first time this fall take the youngster over the route they will travel several times before school opens Tuesday morning, Sept. 3.

#### BIG BUNYAN

Visitors to Brainerd, Minn., are welcomed by a huge image of Paul Bunyan, folklore hero of lumberjacks. Bunyan used a trimmed pine tree for a pencil, according o legend, and hoofprints of Babe, his blue ox, created Minnesota's 11,000 lakes.

#### CORRECTION

In the Feltner Plumbing and Heating ad published in Monday's edition of The Mining Journal, Twin Laundry Tubs were incorrectly advertised as \$33.78 complete. It should have

#### Twin Tubs at \$38.78 LESS FAUCETS **FELTNERS**

PLUMBING & HEATING

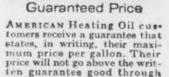


## If you're laid up "YOU'RE PAID UP!"

Standard Sta-Warm Service gives Insurance Protection to those who pay for heat on the Budget Plan. Another benefit today's homeowner gets only from modern oil heat!

When you heat with AMERICAN's Brand Heating Oil and budget plan your payments, you get insurance protection—no extra cost—to keep payments paid if you can't work due to prolonged disability. Get full details from Standard Oil,





ten guarantee good through April, 1964.



when you will need oil next.

Sta-Ful Delivery



You're assured of an ample supply by delivery that's scientifi-cally keyed to the weather. Standard Oil knows in advance



Plan Standard's Budget Plan keeps mid-winter heating bills low by spreading out monthly pay-ments. It's the easy way to pay for heat,



Sta-Clean\* Heat-improver additive

STA-CLEAN\* is blended into AMERICAN Heating Oil to nozzles clean.

\*STA-CLEAN is Standard's trademark for additives used in AMERICAN Brand Heating Oil.

## American. Heating Oil



AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AMERICA-WIDE, WHERE HEAT IS NEEDED MOST, MOST HOMES ARE HEATED WITH OIL. BE MODERN-HEAT WITH OIL.

In Marquette, Call CA 6-6021

@ 1983, THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLO