them daily, some of the biggest

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police. Story on Page 2.

tive, appointed Marquette chief of

Millions Flock To Highways

Multiple-fatality accidents lions of motorists took to the na- old wife. tion's highways for summer's fi- In a Superior Court hearing. nal holiday

Traffic accidents had taken 20 lives as motorists headed for re- ly payments pending the outcome sort areas and the homes of rela- of a pauper's suit by Mrs. Delor-

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 420 and 520 Americans may die before midnight Monday. The death count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

EAST LANSING (AP) -State police report that 183 persons were killed and 10,-336 persons were injured in traffic accidents in Michigan during July.

The death toll was up 10 per cent and the injured up 11 per cent from July, 1962, police said. The death toll was the highest since 1941, when 195 were killed.

The record for traffic fatalities for a Labor Day weekend is 501, established last year. Two separate accidents took

In Cadillac, Mich., a 4-year-old Michigan boy and two visiting Canadians were killed in the collision of two cars at a rural intersection. Six other persons were

Three persons were killed and three were injured when their car missed a curve and struck a utility pole in Webster, N. Y., a suburb of Rochester.

The safety council estimated that motor vehicle travel during ruled the commission has no offithe long weekend would total 8.4 cial status until the document billion miles, the heaviest in history for a Labor Day weekend. has agreed to ask lawmakers next tory for a Labor Day weekend.

bor Day weekend was 246 in 1946, power and funds.



three miles from home each lost districting to be complete. their cars—carrying them to visit after Jan. 31, but 60 of these are 49 Persons Arrested relatives-smashed together at a reserved for court appeals to be rural intersection.

It was the first fatal accident At-Large Legislature of the 78-hour Labor Day weekend by the June 16 filing deadline for lice moved in swiftly early today Killed were Mrs. Oscar La-Fleur, 40, of Sudbury, Ont., her daughter, Liette, 18, Mrs. Keith Baderschneider, 33, of Cadillac, and her son, David, 4.

ported in serious condition. The Baderschneiders' three other children, Susan, 7, Jean, 10, and Gregory, 10, and Oscar LaFleur also were injured.

Mayor Of Berkely Seeks Reversal Of City Income Tax

LANSING (AP)-A special staffarmored car aimed at depriving Detroit's tax coffers of some over the field from 10.000 feet the next world crisis.

The armored car will be carrying Mayor George Kuhn of Berk- out. ley, chairman of the Vigilance Tax Committee, and petitions "audited and authenticated" sig-

islative action on a law prohibiting municipalities from levying income taxes on non-residents. Detroit has levied such a tax of one

per cent since July, 1962. The petitions also ask for a law to require an affirmative city vote before any proposed city income tax could become effective.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low temperature, 38 to 46; little temperature change Sunday and partly cloudy, high temperature, 65 to 70. Outlook for Monday: Party cloudy, with no decided temperature change.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Mostly westerly winds 12-18 MPH tonight and Sunday, party cloudy. Lake temperature, 62. Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 46 at a.m.; 64

at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 67 at 10 a.m. today; lowest in last 24 hours 46 at 6 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon - 62

Precipitation - trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 16.00 inches; normal to date, 20.80

Inches. Sun rises at 6:09 a.m. and set at

7:29 p.m. tomorrow.

Quads Live In Poverty

known set of identical quadruplets in the United States is living in poverty in a broken home, a court action disclosed Friday.

The little girls-Sheena, Shawna, Sherry and Shannon Harrismarred the beginning of the 78- were born June 30 to a \$90-ahour Labor Day weekend as mil- week assembler and his 19-year-

Judge James Crosson ordered The death count began slowly, the father, Bernard, 23, to conbut picked up momentum Satur-tribute support of \$30 a week for day morning in the first full day the quads and for their brother, Shawn, 1.

Harris already had begun weekes Harris for separate maintenance, it was disclosed. Harris left the family, the suit said.

Redistricting **Group Off To Shaky Start**

start toward the job of reapportioning the Legislature was taken hauled back up a 308-foot-shaft Friday by a bi-partisan commis- and reported no trace of Bova. sion with no official status and TV Camera no certainty about whether it can

get the job done. In an organizational meeting that turned into a four-hour talkathon, the commission picked former Republican Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker and Democrat Richard Austin of Detroit as its co-chair-

It also decided to ask Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley for an opinion on whether it can hold public hearings before Jan. 1, when it becomes a constitutional body, or between that date and its first official meeting on Jan. 31.

No Official Status Because Kelley already has The lowest traffic toll for a La- month to give it interim statutory

the members his gloomy analysis that it would have been impossible CADILLAC (AP)-A family 360 of the task ahead, citing May 15 to tunnel from there to where miles from home and a family as "the last possible date" for re- Bova might be entombed on the two members Friday night when The Constitution allows 180 days

legislative candidates, Michigan could end up with an at-large legislature or none at all in 1965. With time also needed for publication, the commission should be finished by March 2 in order to Keith Baderschneider was re- meet the deadline, Hare said.

4 Bail Out Safely In Plane Crash

ENID, Okla. A crippled two-engine B26 plane crashed in an open field near Vance Air Force Base early tosengers bailed out safely.

Mai. James Stewart, public in- will never come, formation officer at the base, said pilot made four passes with one man going out each

of the clear areas around here possible by a U.S.-Soviet agree- two nations. Those communications which Kuhn says bear 240,000 and he pointed the plane toward ment to create machinery for fore- will continue to use normal eman uninhabitated area and bailed stalling war, was announced la- bassy channels.

Names of the men were not for tagon. The petitioners would force leg- immediate release Stewart said. Operational They were undergoing a routin

Rain, Balmy Weather Marks August's Exit

(By the Associated Press) August today. Most of America enjoyed lazy

prevailed through the north cen- an incident, accidental or unau- lish. tral and northeastern states. The 80s were isolated in por

Fair skies dominated the Westportions by a smattering of light rainfall.

Sunny skies were dominant east of the Rocky Mountains. Showers drama of the change that has here. the northern Appalachians and going on here today. scattered thunderstorms spread along the Gulf Coast to Mobile,

Legislators Seek Action Against Russ Trawlers

WASHINGTON A - A House der study here. subcommittee has demanded ac- Participants tion against Soviet trawlers that American waters.

noting that numerous Russian the rifts in churchdom. vessels have been seen off Flori-Records for Aug. 31 - Max- da in the past six months. Earlier, lumum temperature, 93 in 1961; Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the Earth. minimum temperature, 42 in 1888; D-Mass., reported that the Coast

Rescuer Fails To

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-A cou- against Mrs. Linda Harwood, 21. ulation that missing miner Louis band calling contest. Bova might be entombed in the

With this hope for finding the tives running to silence her. 54-year-old Bova ended, drillers continued work today on several Grandville, the second prize win- erning date is Aug. 4, 1953, the day 100-yard deep shafts which might ner, and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, before the exchange of prisoners provide some clue to the where- 42, of Detroit, plan to get even began in Korea. abouts of Bova who has been by shouting "Hen-reee" next year, missing since a mine cave-in too

at nearby Sheppton Aug. 13. Early today, all drilling was brought the total for seven days halted for five minutes while a to 683.042. microphone was lowered into a six-inch shaft and an attempt was Prohibition made to communicate with Bova. The only sound coming back on a loudspeaker was that of drip-

It was estimated a 22-inch hole would be completed Sunday after-

So hazardous was the mission performed Friday night by volunteer Andy Drebitko 36, of Potts-LANSING (AP) - A sputtering ville, that his identity was not disclosed until after he had been

> The shaft went to the chamber from which Bova's companions, David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, had been rescued last

A remote-controlled television party. camera lowered into the chamber for testing and exploration had picked up what H.B. Charmbury, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, had said appeared to be the image of a man. Drebitko reported:

up the 12-inch hole before they widened it to 18 inches and brought Fellin and Throne to the surface." Rope was curled around

the plug. "My inspection of the area Secy. of State James Hare, as where Fellin and Throne had secretary of the commission, gave been," Drebitko said, "indicated opposite side of the slope."

For Violating Curfew

OCEAN CITY, Md. A - Powhen hundreds of young people were 49 arrests.

They Vow Revenge!

The runners-up vowed revenge

rageous volunteer has ended spec- of Ionia, the winner of the hus- has turned down requests for back same underground chamber from but she brought him running by which two companions were res- shouting "Hen-reee." She yelled so loud she also brought two rela-Mrs. George Pueller, 37, of

Friday's attendance of 85,233

Party Picks Candidate

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A soft-spoken | 000 pounds (\$700,000) in fivers?' college professor, who has never held public office, is the first the cash in toilet rolls, beehives, nominee of a recognized political party for election as president of the United States in 1964.

E. Harold Munn Sr., 59, head of the department of education at who said: "I would give it to my Hillsdale (Mich.) College, was chosen on the first ballot Friday Tuesday after two weeks entomb- by delegates to the 24th conven- Ex-Boxing Champ tion of the National Prohibition

A balding, bespectacled man he has been a prohibitionist for most of his life and speaks with conviction of what he considers the evils of liquor. Tides Running High'

high," he asserted in his accept-"What appeared to be the image ance speech . . . "it is time for a of a man was the remains of a new and vigorous launching of a minous boxing shoes in his debut plug that had been used to close rugged and battle-scarred life- Friday night. Show girls pranced

Munn isn't new to politics. He was the Prohibition party's vice Maxie Rosenbloom, an ex-boxer presidential nominee in the last himself, "How can Joe sing on general election. But most of his key? He doesn't even talk on key. life has been spent in education.

Two Children Die Of Food Poisoning

WEBB CITY, Mo. 49 - Two children died and another in the same family became critically ill dahl, 50, singer Frank Sinatra's ficials here because they saw it as early today in what the coroner longtime musical arranger, died a possibly troublesome intervensays may be food poisoning or Friday in his home. Cause of tion in a critical situation for purbacterial infection.

Dead are Ronald Wayne Allenlation of a midnight curfew. There lenbaugh, 11, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asbury.

'Hot Line' Ready To Do Business

toric "hot line" between Washing- bring on nuclear war day after the pilot and three pas- ton and Moscow is open for busi- Dangers Of Delay ness - business that officials hope In urging adoption of the system.

munications system - may signal the Cuban crisis.

time. The pilot was the last man fingers from pressing the buttons communications between Kennedy Stewart said, "We advised him | Completion of the circuits, made tween the foreign offices of the conically Friday night by the Pen- Bell

is, under the terms of the agree- night. Rainfall and balmy tempera- ment signed in Geneva last June

between Washington and Moscow is the alert that a message is is now operational," said a one- coming. sentence announcement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The his- thorized, which otherwise could

President Kennedy cited danger-Now a tinkle of a bell in the ous delays in communications beer of the secretary of state's the plane crashed shortly after White House or Kremlin - at tween Russia and the United office was watching today for an the pilot bailed out at 3:30 a.m., either end of the emergency com- States during the anxious days of

Administration officials said the But it may also keep nervous line will not be used for ordinary that would launch nuclear war. and Premier Khrushchev or be-

an elaborate system of sending tion's capital. "The direct communication link and receiving Teletype machines,

The telegraphic tickers will The land-line and radio system stand ready from now on, day and Seek Snipers

tures marked the departure of 20, "for use in time of emergened and screened for security,

Attendants, all carefully selectwatch and listen. At least one It would be used when the two of the attendants on duty at any 60s and 70s on the final summer chiefs of state needed to confer time will be bilingual, able to read holiday weekend. The 50s and 60s directly and quickly because of and write both Russian and Eng-

tions of southern Texas and the southwestern desert region. World Church Report Sees ern states, interrupted in some Christians On Way To Unity

fered a vivid portrayal of the new solidarity. "Christians are on the way to part in such affairs. But now i tional faith and order report un-

The participants were a mixed estant clergymen gave a joint may be fishing for information in throng, of varied dress, race, news conference, stressing the Nair, 18, died of knife wounds in the land, sea and air transport It issued its recommendation, mesh their efforts, and to mend logue. They represented 200 church New York, editor of the Catholic Friday night, but managed to crawl

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A gate Rochester Divinity school and cooler weather moved into swept the Christian world was Roman Catholic observers also

> World Council of Churches, of terians and others. As recently as the mid-1950s, Cetholics were forbidden to take

says an interdenomina- was done with Vatican backing. Another example of the openin channels came Friday when Roman Catholic priest and Prot-

The Rev. John B. Sheerin of bodies, of many kinds, around World, said the "starting point" to a neighboring home, where he for the unity efforts was recogni- called police and identified his plane,

name calling influence the judging of a Michigan State Fair contest

WASHINGTON (A) - The Army pay from Korean War turncoats Her husband's name is Quentin, Lowell Skinner and Albert C. Bel-

The Army said Friday their applications were received Aug. 12. falling just outside the 10-year statute of limitations, whose gov-

How To Hide Stolen Money: Give It To Wife

LONDON A - The Daily Mirror announced today the winner of its contest for suggestions on how to hide a stack of stolen cash.

The competition was inspired by Britain's \$7-million train robbery of three weeks ago. Intrigued by how the bandits hid their loot after the shareout, the Mirror asked "how would you hide 250. Suggestions poured in for hiding

garbage cans and burying it in the forecourt of Scotland Yard. But the 50 - pound (\$140) prize went to H. McBride of Doncaster

Song, Dance Man In Night Clubs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. A - Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion, is now a song "The tides of sin are running and dance man on the night club circuit. Louis, 49. skipped over a luminous rope while wearing lu beside him.

Commented ringsider Slapsie

Music Arranger Axel Stordahl Dead At Age 50

closed. Stordahl, who also com- they could not understand. gathered on the boardwalk in vio- baugh, 6, and Terry Eugene Al- posed music and was musical diow, singer June Hutton, and two Nam with reasserting French in-

Ann Arbor Girl Missing Since Rights Parade

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Sixteenyear-old Jacqueline Wilson, Ann Arbor University High School honor student and daughter of a went to Washington, D.C., this week and vanished among the

throngs of freedom marchers, her father told police. "Jackie's always been independent, but she's never done anything like this," Dr. Russell Wilson said Friday night from his home in

suburban Dexter. Wilson, a professor in the U-M School of Business Administration, said he hadn't seen or heard from his daughter since Tuesday when she and 43 other teenagers The ringing of the bell, part of chartered bus bound for the na-

Alpena Police

ALPENA (AP) - Bullets have slammed into Alpena homes twice within four days and police today sought two youths in an old car in the latest sniping-which came close to injuring two children. Police said Michele Donakowski. 10, was pushing her 10-month-old brother, Gret, in a stroller when a youth in an auto fired a shot the Earl Goudy residence

The bullet struck a tree branch 10 feet away from the two children, police said, and then went through the wall of the Goudy

Thursday.

A bullet was fired into the home were on hand, huddling in ani- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker Their gathering, as members of mated conversation with Luther- Monday night, officers said. They the Central Committee of the ans. Methodists, Baptists, Presby- said they are investigating whether there is any connection between the two shootings.

Stabbing Victim Identifies Killer

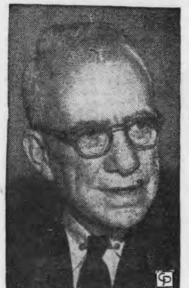
naming his killer, police said. McNair was stabbed at a party

Won't Pay Neutral Viet Nam Seen Impractical By U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi-| terest and perhaps some French | perished when their banana-

But Sen. George D. Aiken of Nam. Vermont, the Senate's senior Re- Responsibility publican and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should take up de Gaulle on his offer "to relive

"We've invested about \$3 billion in that area and I am delighted



SEN. GEORGE D. AIKEN

if France is willing to take over our responsibilities," Aiken said. Talks To Rusk phand discussed the De Gaulle any action which would weaken

De Gaulle's statement Thursday

James E. Wenzel of Ft. Walton was described
Beach, Fla., and 1st Lt. Kenneth figurest operation east Asian country. HOLLYWOOD A - Axel Stor- had caused irritation among of M. Lang of Spokane, Wash. They death was not immediately dis- poses which they said privately

Some thought and still think that rector of the television series de Gaulle was immediately concerned at a time of crisis in Viet

cials discounted as impractical to- influence in the area, once under shaped H21 copter crashed in day a proposal by French Presi- French colonial rule. There was a flames 30 dent Charles de Gaulle for the widespread interpretation also Saigon, neutralization of Viet Nam backed that indirectly and by implication by a French offer of "cordial co- de Gaulle was indicating disapproval of U.S. policies in Viet

> Aiken said, however, he did not understand why the State Department appeared to be baffled and annoyed by de Gaulle's action. As a member of the Western

> > a responsibility to help preserve peace and resist communism. "We haven't seen any detailed proposal, of course," Aiken said. Maybe this is a bid to reassert

oloc, the senator said. France has

"France is trying to be important. Let's take them up on this. If this is not a bluff, I'd go lators. so far as to leave a great part of our supplies and equipment in the area for them and stay there during the transition period." Deeply Concerned

policymakers are deeply concerned about the future development of the Viet Nam crisis, which turns on a political dispute between the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and Buddhist and student elements antagonistic to the government. The United States has been outspokenly critical of government actions against the Buddhists, including many arrests and attacks last week on Buddhist temples.

At the same time U.S. leaders have felt their scope of action is limited because, as one official said, "there is a war on" and French Ambassador Herve Al- the United States wishes to avoid move with Secretary of State operations against Communist Dean Rusk Friday, then told re- guerrilla forces.

Dean Rusk Friday, then told re-porters it was not intended as a The two Americans were identi-slan at U.S. religious in the South field in Washington as Cont. U. S. H 21 helicopters and killed slap at U.S. policies in the South- fied in Washington as Capt. two Americans Friday in what

NO PAPER

The Mining Journal will not he published on Labor Day, September 2. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Septem-

Protestors Fail To Halt Negroes

white area tried settling down to- hand, nigger." day for what they hope will be a Baker returned inside, where night. The other two were rescued long stay in the damaged home, his wife and several companions Wednesday, More than 100 state troopers, were sitting in the dark. augmented by a detail of a dozen horses, remained ready to con- ers were patrolling in the imme- eau of Mines in charge of health

rock- and egg-throwing that troopers in all were on call. threatened to become a riot. State Police Maj. Singleton tion to stay even before he moved Shaeffer said anyone not living on into the house, whose interior had said. "There was evidence of it the formerly peaceful street where been wrecked by vandals. A fire the Horace Bakers now reside bomb was hurled through a win- that it was methane." would be kept out. A thousand or dow early Friday. more jammed into the area of Challenge modest brick row houses in this Philadelphia suburb Friday night. And if we can't live up to a chal-

Keep Lights Off The Bakers, once inside, kept all lights off.

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) - A Ne- thing will turn out satisfactorily. gro couple who moved under He shook hands with a priest University of Michigan professor, heavy police escort through a on the street and several neigh- from the blast Tuesday afternoon jeering, ugly-tempered crowd into bors again began jeering. One Five of the seven were trappd their home in a previously all- shouted. "Let me shake your 3,000 feet underground for 49

> By this time only a dozen troop- assistant director of the U.S. Butain any new outbursts or dem- diate vicinity, challenging every- and safety, said he would join in onstrations such as Friday night's one who appeared. However, 132 a federal-state probe with Baker indicated his determina-

He said: "This is a challenge lenge, we have no place to go. Baker, a laboratory technician for a Camden, N.J., firm, said he Early today, after the crowd and his wife, Sara, 26, a nurse at had dispersed, Baker, 26, came Philadelphia hospital, "only want out of the house briefly and told a decent place to live. We will

all this trouble. But I hope every- hope other people will." Byrd Questions JFK's Need For All That Transportation

Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the 6B for airports that can't take televised speeches Friday at the Senate Finance Committee, won- jets dered aloud today whether President Kennedy really needs all automobile, and three other fam- highlight of Khrushchev's twothose planes and yachts and lim- ily cars, in addition to Secret week visit. Service vehicles, and the regular ousines and things.

Virginia Democrat, who White House fleet, yields to no Republican when it Request For 'Copters comes to advocating less federal "The President is a busy man, and he must be able to move and the Navy, and

There are: "The 10 helicopters, "The President's private \$8 mil-

SAGINAW I - Michael Mc- he is able to find. But consider

lion fan-jet Boeing 707-320 aero-

a state trooper: "Sorry I caused obey and respect the law, and

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP)-Sen | "One Air Force Douglas DC- tual contempt of Red China in "A 21-foot Lincoln Continental

> "A special railroad car, "Two Yachts. "Another yacht available from

act quickly; and I certainly do "A racing yawl supplied not begrudge him any recreation through the Coast Guard." Byrd, in a speech for his 41st annual Apple Orchard picnic, not country and tradition, working to growing Protestant-Catholic dia- a Saginaw hospital today after available to the White House, ed that a House subcommittee had approved the President's request for two new twin-jet helicopters costing \$1,125,000 each. "Maybe all of this is neces-

sary," said Byrd. "But somehow

contacts with the West.

2 Yanks Killed In Viet Nam

miles northwest of

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - South Vietnamese staged a massive pro-government demon-French influence in Southeast stration in front of the U.S. Information Agency headquarters today, hailing President Ngo Dinh Diem and assailing security vio-Whether by coincidence or in-

> mall, an intersection of several boulevards in front of the U.S. Information Agency headquarters. U.S. officials reinforced the Marine guard at the agency building and Americans were requested to remain indoors throughout the two-hour demonstration.

> tention, the demonstration was

held at Saigon's main downtown

The additional Marine guard was ordered as a precaution against incidents that could further strain relations between this war-torn Southeast Asian nation and its U.S. ally over Diem's hard crackdown on Buddhists and their followers.

Additional Guard

By early morning, about 30,000 workers and students had gathered at the mall, milling under huge banners hailing Diem. On another front, however,

munist Viet Cong guerrillas. Three other Americans were wounded The deaths brought to 54 the number of Americans killed in action on Vietnamese soil since the U.S. buildup of December 1961. The toll from all causes, includ-

fiercest operations against Com-

ing accidents, is 99. Hundreds have been wounded. **Gas Could Have**

Caused Explosion MOAB, Utah (AP) —A federal official indicated today a collection of gas could have been the cause of the explosion deep within Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s potash

mine that killed 18 men.

hours until their rescue Thursday The official, James Westfield,

There were seven survivors

preconceived ideas." "From what we see now, there was gas in the mine." Westfield during the recovery of the miners

Niki, Tito Express Friendship, Contempt Of China

BRDO, Yugoslavia (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito, acting like long-lost brothers, paused today at Tito's secluded castle in the Julian Alps before plunging into the final three days of the Soviet Premier's working vacation in Yugoslavia. The two Communist chiefs.

once bitter enemies professed their undying friendship and mumining center of Velenie. The remarks were a political

But Tito displayed the same independence that caused his expulsion from the Soviet bloc in 1948. He asserted anew his determination to continue his close

Malaya Observes Independence Day

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (47) - Malaya observed the sixth anniversary of its independence from Britain in a subdued mood today. It was to have been the birth minimum temperature. 42 in 1888; D-Mass., reported that the Coast most precipitation 1.50 inches in Guard was keeping watch on a big cussions, and in between, strolled the Catholic Church through baptism.

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George Johnson **Appointed Chief** Of Police Here

George G. Johnson, formerly city detective, a post he held through detective and a member of the today.

police department since 1955. City Manager Thomas Moore moved Johnson up to the head city law enforcement post today. The appointment is effective tomorrow and is subject to the confirmation of the city commission.

Tervola Assistant Chief

The appointment was necessiof Donald C. Hermanson, who recaptain in charge of the detective

Matt Tervola will continue to be

In appointing the new chief, Law Enforcement Association.

Moore said, "I believe he is the He is married to the former C lent record of our police depart-

Native Of Munising

Johnson for the job, including members of the county, state and 3 More Youths Charged In "A lot of people recommended members of the county, state and federal law enforcement agencies." Moore said.

Johnson was born in Munising Beer Parties, Break-In Cases and moved to Marquette with his family in 1937. He graduated from Graveraet High School.

He served six years with the three more boys involved in beer were stolen. United States Navy, during which time he was in Korea for 44 this summer in a woods near connection with the break-ins, pomonths, seeing action during the Quarry Pool, city police said.

Korean War. In Eight Major Battles

He participated in eight major quette Co., Division St., and taking battles in the Korean War and re- meat which was eaten at the ceived a Presidential Unit Citation drinking parties. The third juvefrom South Korean President nile admitted breaking into Ward Synghman Rhee.

Johnson was a petty officer and 16 Charged So Far served aboard the U.S.S. Juneau, a cruiser, which was the first American warship to fire on Korea during the War. He also served aboard the U.S.S. Repose, a hospital ship, and the U.S.S. Grand Canyon, a destroyer tender. He served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres.

Joined Department In 1955 He joined the police department in February 1955 as a night patrolman. Johnson served from May 1956 to November 1960 as motorcycle policeman and left the department temporarily in 1960 for a post in Los Angeles. Returning to the department after 10 of June. Gang members have adweeks, he resumed duties as night mitted entering the beverage com-

Examination Scheduled In **Morals Case**

A preliminary examination will be held Thursday in Marquette Municipal Court for Robert F. Fosmoe, 27, Route 1, Ishpeming. on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor girl.

Fosmoe was arrested by state police Thursday. The alleged offense took place Aug. 20 in Ishpeming Township, state police

At an arraignment before Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday, Fosmoe demanded the preliminary examination. He was released from the Marquette County Jail after posting \$500 bond.

Leo Glass Injured By Crane Hook: Flown To Mayo's

Leo Glass, 500 W. College Ave.. was flown to Mayo's Clinic yester-day after suffering injuries in an accident in Skandia.

Glass reportedly was struck in the head by a hook on a crane used in dismantling a school building.

Hugh O'Brian Won't Have To Pay Model

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Hugh O'Brian will not have to pay \$65.177 sought by a model who claimed she fell down stairway trying to elude his amorous ad-

Judge Philbrick McCoy ruled that the suit had not been brought to trial within the five-year limit prescribed by law. The complaint was filed July 22, 1958, by Zelia Melba Bennett, 28, of Santa Monica

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Attended Police Schools

Johnson attended the five-week police officers juvenile school held at Northern Michigan University in 1961, the four-week basic police officers school held at Michigan State University in 1956 and the 12-week "law of arrests" potated by the resignation last week lice school conducted by Attorney George C. Quinnell of Marquette. signed to accept the position of He also has attended area police schools conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The new chief is a member of assistant chief of police, Moore St. Christopher's Parish, the Elks Lodge and the Marquette County

He is married to the former Carlogical person for the position. men Aguado of Los Angeles. They Johnson is firm, but fair, and he have four children, Elizabeth Ann, will continue to uphold the excel- 8; Roger Edwin, 6; Curtis David, 4, and Susan Lynn, 2. The family resides at 1712 Kildahl Ave.

break-ins and beer parties held

Two of the juveniles admitted

In all, 10 juveniles and six

youths over the age of 16 have

been charged with breaking and

entering in the nighttime, at the

Ward Beverage Co., the General

Tire Co., the Standard Oil Co.

bulk storage plant and Vollwerth's.

gang which supplied stolen beer

for at least 50 minors who attend-

ed mass drinking parties held in a

City police said the parties had

been going on since the last week

secluded wooded area between S

Front St. and Quarry Pool.

About 100 Cases Stolen

These boys were members of a

breaking into the Vollwerth-Mar-

Beverage Co., police said.

Petitions are being filed for the pany warehouse 22 times. It is

lice said.

More arrests will be made in

The two 16-year-old boys who

admitted breaking into Vollwerth's

told police they entered the plant

on July 17 and Aug. 2. They said

that two youths, already charged

with breaking into the Ward Bev-

erage Co., were connected with the

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break-ins at Vollwerth's.



Marquette City Manager Thomas Moore (left) congratulates George Johnson on his appointment as the city's new chief of police. -(Mining Journal photo.)

case of beer, police said. appearance in juvenile court of estimated that about 100 cases of

each entry at Vollwerth's, police

already been charged and took a

rings of bologna were taken at

The juvenile who admitted the entry at Ward Beverage Co. said he entered the warehouse July 6, along with another youth who has

Construction Site Marquette's fire department was called out yesterday afternoon to the Marquette Senior High School site, when a brush fire went out of

Work crews at the construction

Firemen Called

To New School

site had obtained a permit for the fire, and they called the department when they felt the fire was burning too strongly.

Two firemen responded to the call at 4:50 p. m. They returned to the station at 6:15 p. m. They used the No. 5 (500-gallon) pumper, a booster line and a 21/2-inch line to put out the blaze.

430-520 Expected To Die In Traffic

CHICAGO (AP)-The National Safety Council has estimated that between 430 and 520 Americans may die in traffic accidents over the long Labor Day weekend.

The council also said Wednesday that 17,000 to 21,000 persons may suffer injuries disabling them beond the day of the accident. The three day holiday will begin

at 6 p.m. Friday (local time) and end at midnight Monday. Last year's Labor Day weekend set a record for that holiday with 501 fatalities.

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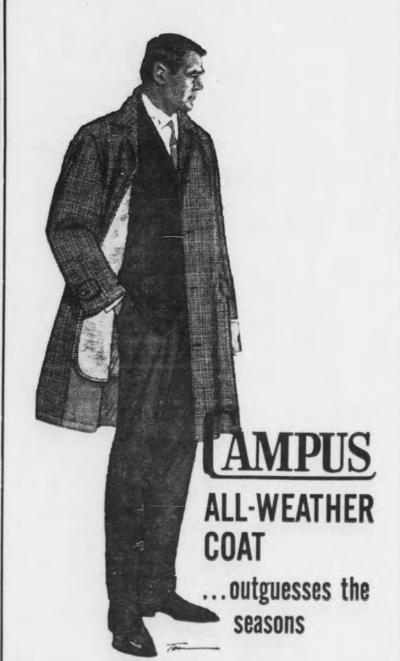
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Seventh Annual Marquette County Harvest Festival On Oct. 10-12

Harvest Festival will be held at each year between Marquette and ty Harvest Festival Association, docket, four are criminal, five are the Marquette National Guard Ar- Ishpeming. Last year's Harvest mory, Oct. 10 to 12, the Marquette Festival was held in the Ishpem- urban and rural residents into civil and 18 are divorce proceed-County Harvest Festival Loard of ing National Guard Armory.

Directors has announced.

The board noted that under a The festival is a county-wide policy set up last year, the loca- fair, sponsored by a non-profit or-

Marquette County's seventh tion of the festival is alternated ganization, the Marquette Coun-Objective Of Event

| direct link to the campus at East

This leadership has a huge im-

With MSU moving its U.P. Ex-

pact on Upper Peninsula educa-

U-M Information Officer Tells Impressions Of U.P. Tour

Journal Special Correspondence Lansing is its extension staff, informational services at the Uni- continuing education program and his latest tour of the Upper Pen- of the U.S. Department of Agri- will be held in Marquette in Noinsula with a conviction.

culture. This staff, with head- vember. It is that there is no substitu- quarters in Marquette, has speci- Public, Private Support tion in university relations with alists in community planning, the public for personal contact. agricultural economics, dairying, day at the festival through He cited the wide acquaintance- agronomy, crops, home making, grant from the Recording Indusship of Mike Church, U-M exten- and forestry, and it used to have tries Trust Fund, with the coopersion specialist in the arts, as an one in education and can still draw ation of Local 218, American Fedexample of the sort of thing that on East Lansing for specialists in eration of Musicians. he thinks the university can use many others fields. more of outstate.

'Ask Mike Church' Church is on a first name basis tion, particularly adult education. with more artists in Michigan Extension Center Moving than any other person. He visits The University of Michigan has periodically, judges their no comparable staffing. Such stafclothesline art shows, talks on art fing isn't suggested, but Wyllie in church basements and at county was told in at least several places fairs, solicits entries for art shows, keeps tab on national trends and Follo more support in the U.P. markets, edits a monthly journal and include the third of Michigan of chit-chat on art and artists in north of Mackinac more actively Michigan. Result: When Michigan in the university's orbit. Week, Santa Claus or the Ford Foundation has a question about tension Center onto the Northern Michigan art, someone suggests: Michigan University campus at ening at 8 in the township office.

Marquette in the new year, a "Ask Mike Church." Wyllie has been shoring up the change in extension activities col- cepted Masons, will hold a reguuniversity's relations in a visit to laboration can be looked for. newspaper editors and other mass | The University of Michigan is 30 p. m. Lunch will be served. communicators. He has had his not just another university downear to windward for echoes of state. It is the state's first and commendation or criticism of the greatest university, and no other university and has observed in the institution can substitute for some Upper Peninsula the spectacular of its activities. It has one of the growth of Northern Michigan Uni- two state medical colleges. (The versity, its changing relationship other is at Wayne State Universwith Michigan State University ity, which has no representative and the general complexion of the in the U.P.) It has the only expublic acceptance of the state's perimental reactor in a Michigan institutions of higher education. univerity, the Ford Reactor of the Phoenix Project. It has an astron-Press Club Secretary

One of Wyllie's enthusiasms is omy department, the state's bigthe University of Michigan Press gest research complex, a radio Club, of which he has been the telescope, a school of naval archsecretary since founding. He noted itecture and many other agencies on his U.P. tour that a similar not duplicated elsewhere in Michorganization to serve the Upper igan. Peninsula is being born under the friendly auspicies of Northern Michigan University. "I suppose," said Wyllie with serio-mock concern, "that none of you editors will be coming down to see us now." But, of course, he knows better,

because the U-M Press Club football tickets are for Michigan Stadium and Northern tickets are for Memorial Field, and the boys play the same game, and perhaps equally well, but in very different

State's Oldest Institution

Charles Follo is the University of Michigan's director of extension services station in the Upper Peninsula, and no one knows the U.P. education scene better than he, but he works solo except for what educational talent he can entice to the U.P. from the Ann Arbor campus. The many requests to Follo for representation of University of Michigan in the Upper Peninsula educational milieu don' bring results as often as the U.P. hopes for them, so maybe Wyllie can sing some new words on the Ann Arbor campus to an old refrain: "The Eyes of the Upper Peninsula Are Upon You."

The University of Michigan is Michigan's oldest institution of higher education and dates to 1817, when Michigan was still a territory and many years before it achieved statehood and admission to the Union in 1837. Immensely Prestigious

The university is immensely prestigious and has a backlog of many millions of dollars in research projects from the federal government and private organizations. But its orientation has been national and international, and statewise its proximity fuse isn't

set for Keweenaw. Wyllie cited that when U.S. Plywood Corp, investigated a plant site at Gaylord in the top of the Lower Peninsula, the local MSU alumni got a water quality report from MSU. U-M was thoroughly qualified to supply the same service; where were the U-M alumni? Impact On U.P. Education

MSU alumni are numerous in the Upper Peninsula, but its great

Circuit Court Opens

H. Davidson of Negaunee presid-

Judge Davidson is judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit, which includes Marquette and Delta Counties.

Cases include 15 criminal, 20 auto negligence, 13 general

however, several matters are exreads the calendar, beginning at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

ers those cases in which no proga year. If no specific action is reported or taken in this term, the cases are automatically dismissed under the statute.

listed on the September term

and crafts and hobbycraft exhibits,

There also are booths sponsored

by businessmen at the Harvest

afternoon and evening. Admission

A contest will be held this year

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al festival comes from the Mar-

quette County Board of Supervis-

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meeting will be held Tuesday ev-

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Motor City To Bid Festival. Shows and demonstrations are held twice daily, in the For AA Convention

DETROIT (AP) - Three Detroit-area members of Alcoholics Anonymous say they will try to Cleland B. Wyllie, director of which administers both MSU's a queen to represent Marquette have Detroit named as the site ment. She received bruises on the County in competition at the Up- of the 1964 International Conferversity of Michigan, has finished the cooperative extension program per Peninsula Potato Show, which ence of Young People in AA. The treatment. The DePetro car re-Detroit bid will be presented Sunday at the 1963 conference in Cin- front fender. cinnati. The organization is for AA members under 40.

By Youth, 'Co-Signer'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A Coral Gables loan firm several days ago turned down a young man's request for money because he was ors, the Michigan Department of under 21.

"Come back with a co-signer," said Charles Jones, the manager The young man returned Thursday with another youth and a re-

BIDS WANTED

The City of Marquette desires bids on 900 ft. chain link fencing. For information and specifications contact Accounting Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan. Bids must be received by 2 P. M. Monday, September 16,

The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Here Next Tuesday; Treatment 97 Cases On Calendar For 'Habit'

Marquette County's September | term's docket, which will be exterm of circuit court will open panded Monday by addition of here Tuesday, with Judge Bernard cases which have come up since Landis a 30-day sentence on inas follows:

L. Takala, carrying concealed A busy term is scheduled, with 97 cases listed on the court calen- weapon; Robert H. Heath, drunk dar issued by County Clerk Lloyd driving — appeal; Harvey D. Par-LeVasseur, Marquette, who also serves as circuit court clerk.

civil, 10 divorce and 39 "no progress" cases. As has been the case in the past, destruction of personal property. pected to be added to the court docket when Judge Davidson

"No Progress' Cases The "no progress" section covress has been made for more than

Of the 39 "no progress" cases Aim of the festival is to bring auto negligence, 12 are general closer association through the dis- ings.

play of agricultural exhibits, fruits Listing Of Criminal Cases and vegetables, 4-H potato, arts

Regular terms of Marquette County Circuit Court were held on scheduled to begin Monday, Dec. 2. Criminal cases listed on this

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Landis Under

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge has imposed on James M. the publication of the docket, are come tax charges and disclosed s follows:
Joseph E. Kargula, breaking School dean is under psychiatric 3 Leap For Lives and entering in the nighttime; Wil- care for a "habit" he found "difiam J. Sharkey, driving with reficult to control."

voked license — appeal; William Landis, 63, adviser to three presidents, is a former chairman In Tree, Burns of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Civil Aeronautics ent, drawing checks without funds. Board. He was brought into court leaped for their lives Thursday proportions in which coffee and Melvin M. Silta, larceny from a Friday from the Neurological In- when their disabled plane crash- milk may be mixed. notor vehicle; James Major Jr., stitute of Columbia-Presbyterian breaking prison and felonious as-Medical Center. sault; Joseph C. Belanger, man-

Pleaded Guilty

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan referred during sentencing to Landis' treatment for a "habit" but with revoked license - second of- did not elaborate.

Landis pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to fense; Richard C. Choate, breakfailure to file income tax returns ing and entering in the nighttime; Joseph D. Dowe, breaking and en- on time from 1956 to 1960, a pertering in the nighttime; Robert iod in which his gross income Oleynick, larceny; Stewart Rodda, was \$360,927. The U.S. attorney's office said Landis, while under breaking and entering in the investigation, paid \$94,492 in taxes penalties and interest during 1961-62, but still owes \$76,401.

Landis' attorney explained the

.ARGER

Vehicle, Suffers Minor Injuries A 14-year-old girl received minor injuries yesterday at 1:45 p. m. when she ran across S. Front St.

and into the left front fender of a station wagon driver by Louis De-Petro, 1829 Presque sle Ave., city police said. The pedestrian, Sharon Lee Anderson, 321 W. Washington St.,

slaughter; George Walters, rape;

Joseph E. Catanzarite, malicious

William J. Sharkey, driving

Girl Runs Into

ran from the west side of the street. Police said she apparently intended to run between two cars waiting to make a left turn onto W. Washington St. The DePetro car was heading north in the "thru" lane. The girl was knocked to the pave-

right knee and sought her own ceived a small dent on the left

delinquent returns by saying that landed on a tree and burst into his client, now a New York law- flames. yer, had thrown himself comignored his personal problems. Landis was taken to the U.S. Public Health Service hospital on Staten Island where, a spokesman said, he will continue psychiatric Minor Injuries

treatment. Landis was an adviser to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and, in 1961, to President Kennedy

When Plane Lands so I pulled up in a slow stall

DETROIT (AP) - Three men

The single - engine Beechcraft pletely into public service and had Bonanza's fuselage stuck in the branches of a giant elm 30 feet above ground in a cemetery near Airport.

the landing strip of Detroit City Minor injuries were suffered by the occupants. They were the pilot, Berl Robinson, 55, of St. Clair Shores; Lloyd Cummings,

37, of Flushing, and Charles Stahl, 38, of Toledo, Ohio. When the engine quit near the landing field, Robinson said, "I knew we couldn't make the field to break the speed and set down in the trees as easy as I could.'

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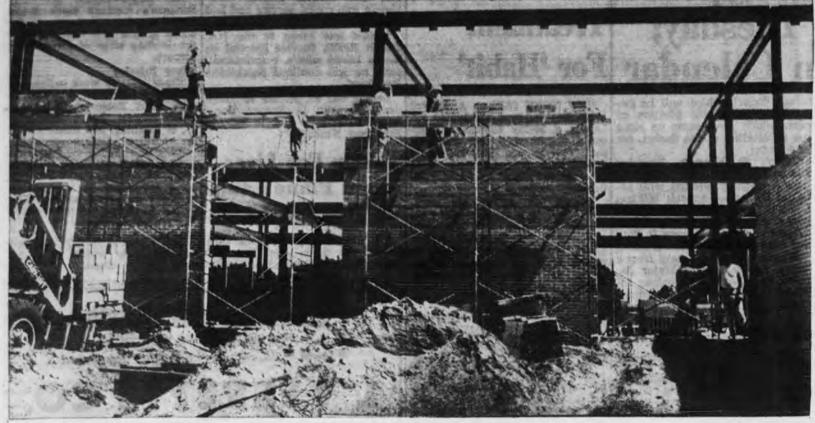
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Construction Started On Second Story Of New School Building



new Marquette Senior High School building. Photo shows work being pleted in time for the school to be occupied in the fall of 1964. Plans done on the arts and crafts area on the west side of the building, call for the roof to be on the building before the normal Officials of the Caspian Construction Co. of Caspian, general contrac- start of snow, thereby enabling construction on the interior to proceed tor for the project, said construction is "proceeding satisfactorily." | throughout the winter .- (Joe Sullivan photo.)

Construction work has started on the second story section of the Work began in the spring and construction is scheduled to be com-

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Draft Law Deferments Discussed

Information submitted to the local draft board may result in a registrant being placed in either deferred or an exempt class, Paul A. Ameen, Ishpeming, Marquette County Draft Board chair-

man, said today board is located in the post office building here.

No deferment or exemption is classifications end when the conditions on which they are based no longer exist in any individual I-D).

There are no group or class deferments or exemptions. No deferment or exemption may be as-

Exemptions Differ

differ. Most deferments extend liability to age 35; exemptions do not. Exemptions are relatively permanent. Deferments are intended to be temporary. They are re- mobilization could bring the draft viewed periodically and occupa-tional deferments are limited to maximum period of one year at

Relatively few men without military service qualify for exemptions compared to the numbers who, for temporary periods, qualify for deferments.

State Group Ends Work On Election Code

CADILLAC (AP)-A legislative subcommittee finished work Friday on some 200 proposed amendigan's new Constitution.

The group still is waiting for some other proposals before submitting final recommendations to its parent committee.

Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, subcommittee chairman, said the major work of the group's threeday meeting here was arranging a fall election for offices which previously had a spring election. The new Constitution, which takes effect Jan. 1, abolishes spring

Four Year Elections

of two-year-terms, Strange said, tution Jan. 1. He said it may be necessary to Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, for election at the proper time. | polishing session." An attorney general's opinion The seven-man panel is working

to be a restriction on write-in dations to a full committee for revotes in state elections because of limited space on voting machines. Provision

Noting a new constitutional provision requiring all elections to be canvassed by a bi-partisan board, Strange said the subcommittee felt county boards of canvassers could handle the job. This would eliminate a need for separate canvassing boards, he added.

As far as men without military services are concerned, the largest exempt group is made up ministers of religion and theological students. Relatively small numbers are exempt as aliens or as sole surviving sons of families which have lost one or more sons and daughters in service.

On the other hand, deferments affect a great many men. Largest deferred group is that made up of men who are not qualified for service in the Armed Forces-the I-VF or I-Y registrants. Others may be deferred in Class III-A as fathers or because their induction would result in extreme hardship to dependents; because they are The county's selective service engaged in study or occupations important to the national health safety or interest (Class II-A. II-C, or II-S); because they are permanent Ameen said. These satisfactory members of a Reserve component including the National Guard, or are in ROTC (Class

Student Deferments

Two types of student deferments are provided. Deferment in Class signed except on the basis of in- II-S is for full-time students who are making normal progress in their studies. However, with nor Exemptions and deferments also mal progress, a man may complete college before he reaches the age at which induction is imminent. But it is important to keep the local board advised of The deferment is also available to

The other student deferment designated Class I-S, is provided by law to permit a man to complete an academic year when he is ordered for induction during the school year. The deferment is available only once. It expires at the end of the academic year or when the student ceases to pursue a full-time course satisfactorily.

Occupational Deferments Occupational deferments are sed, for example, to avoid aggravating the teacher shortage and to insure an adequate supply of scientific, engineering, and teachnical personnel in the defense effort or in activities vital to civilian society and the economy.

Fathers who are not physicians, ments aimed at bringing the state ferred for fatherhood by itself. election code in line with Mich- Where other dependents are claimed, it must be demonstrated an attorney general's opinion on hardship to bona fide dependents to the local board that extreme will result from induction.

> Relatively few qualified men pass their 26th birthday in a deferred or exempt status. A man deferred any time before age 26 remains liable to age 35.

Legislative Group Scheduled To Meet

CADILLAC (AP)-A joint legislative subcommittee was to meet The committee also was trying here again today to discuss electo provide for the election of coun- tion law changes that will take ty officers to four-year--instead effect with the new state Consti-

extend the terms of present coun- subcommittee chairman, said the ty officers so they will come up three-day meeting is "primarily a

has been requested on this exten- on ways to implement the new Strange said there might have tion. It will make its recommenelection pattern of the Constitulay to the Legislature.

> Remember ... JEAN'S FOR EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING JEAN'S JEWELRY 118 S. Front St.

Armed Forces

Army PFC Emmet J. Quantz. on of Mrs. Edna H. Quantz, 307 S. Seventh St., Marquette, recenty completed a five-week airplane maintenance course at the Aviaion Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. During the course Quantz received instruction in the maintenance of various single-engined aircraft.

ty Road 550, Marquette, is be- upon his exemplary appearance, ing reassigned from Lackland Air military bearing, soldierly qual-Force Base, Texas, following bas- ities and knowledge of military ic training there, to Chanute AFB, subjects Ill., for technical training as a training equipment specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savola Jr., Trenary, were notified recently Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Mrs. Clois H. Jeters of Shingleton. that their son, PFC James R. Savola, has been selected as soldier of the week at the United Artillery and Missile Center, Fort United States Air Force fire pro-Airman Richard L. Barclay, son States Depot at Kaiserslautern, Sill, Okla., Sept. 27, are Army tection specialist.

Ronald F. P. Berg, 18, son of United States Air Force flight Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Berg, Route Air Force Base, Texas, to Green-2, Marquette, is undergoing nine ville AFB, Miss., is Airman Jerry weeks basic training at the Naval L. Waddington, son of Mr. and

of Mrs. Virginia J. Barclay, Coun- Germany. The honor was based PFC Dale F. Fredette, 19, son of Second St., Ishpeming, and Army PFC Jerome E. Goyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow A. Goyen, 212

E. Superior St., Ishpeming. Being reassigned from Lackland Scheduled to complete a tracked- Waddington is going to Greenville vehicle maintenance course at the AFB for technical training as a

Marquette City Commission Proceedings

26. 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, P.M.

Absent: None. On motion of Commissioner

Carlson and unanimously adopted provements as follows: that the bills payable now on file lowed and ordered paid.

Dorais, President, Board of Trus- and tees, Peter White Public Library, was read wherein he submitted by said affidavit that a like nothe Annual Report for the Library for the year ending June 30, 1963. This communication and report sessment therefore; and were ordered received and placed

on file Dempsey. Program Chairman, ered; Richard Jopling Post No. 44 of RESOLVED, That the City Compermission to hold an observance sary and proper; in front of the Marquette City FURTHER RESOLVED, That

Marquette Municipal Band Association, was read wherein he tenders his resignation as Secretary-Manager and incorporates a summary of the total expenses of the Band for this past season. Mayor that position for the past sixteen years. The Commission unanimously agreed that Mr. Lawry has performed a commendable service to the Community. This communication was ordered received and placed on file.

A communication from Claude FURTHER RESOLVED, That sociation, was read wherein he in- cordance with this Resolution. forms the Commission of the con-

ed citizens addressed the Commission regarding this Ordinance Amendment and Mayor Rydholm declared the public hearing closed. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson the following Ordiadopted:

ORDAINS: Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 31 of Title VI of the Marquette Birch Avenue (Fair to Waldo) City Code is hereby amended by

adding a new section to be designated as Section 6.99 as follows: 6.99 Health Examination. Each person over the age of 30 years employed in a restaurant is reapproved medical certificate stat- of such improvement; and ing that he or she is free from tuberculosis, abnormality of the heart and cancer of the lungs. years employed in a restaurant is required to have tuberculin test (skin), except those persons already known to have had a positive test, and any positive reactors are required to have a chest X-ray

provided for employees over the age of 30 years. Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten days after its adoption and publication.

Mayor Rydholm announced that this was the date and time set for thereby and the proportion to be meet to determine the necessity of Commission for study and recoma public hearing to determine the defrayed as the general obligation necessity for the installation of of the City, if any, shall be as folgravel base on Neidhart Avenue lows: from Clark Street to Union Street. Mayor Rydholm then declared the public hearing open. Following a

A Regular Meeting of the Mar-| short discussion on this matter | the report of the City Manager, quette City Commission was duly Mayor Rydholm declared the pub- the plans and specifications, and called and held Monday, August lic hearing closed. It was moved the estimated costs of such imby Commissioner Carlson, sup- provements, are hereby approved Present: Mayor Rydholm. Com- ported by Commissioner Fine that and determined accordingly; that missioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, the following resolution be and said special assessments may be adopted:

WHEREAS, It appears by the Johnson, supported by Commis- affidavit of the City Clerk that sioner Fine and unanimously due publication has been made of adopted the reading of the min- notice, as required by the City utes of the previous meeting was Charter, that it is the intention of the City Commission to make cer-Commissioner Smith moved and tain improvements, and to deterwas supported by Commissioner mine the necessity of such im-

Construction of Gravel Base on with the City Clerk in the sum Neidhart Avenue, Clark Street to of \$222,119.34 of which \$37,973.20 Union St. and appointing this day is the net City payroll, were al- and time when the City Commission would meet to determine the A communication from John B. necessity of such improvement; WHEREAS. It appears further

> tice has been sent by mail to each owner of property subject to as-WHEREAS, All suggestions and

objections made to said improve-A communication from Jack ments have been heard and consid-

the American Legion, was read mission determines that such projwherein a request was made for ect and improvements are neces-

Hall on November 11. On motion the proportion of the costs of such of Commissioner Carlson, support- improvements which shall be deed by Commissioner Johnson and frayed by special assessment upon unanimously adopted this request the property especially benefited thereby and the proportion to be A communication from Gordon defrayed as the general obligation Lawry, Secretary-Manager, of the City, if any, shall be as fol-

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the report of the City Manager, the plans and specifications, and the estimated costs of such im-Rdyholm commended Mr. Lawry provements, are hereby approved for excellent services rendered in and determined accordingly; that said special assessments may be paid in five installments, at the rate of 4% per cent per annum thereon; and that a special assessment district to be assessed therefor is hereby designated as follows: Neidhart Avenue Clark Street to Union Street.

Ver Duin, Executive Secretary, the City Assessor shall forthwith Michigan Municipal Utilities As- prepare an assessment roll in ac-Mayor Rydholm announced that

nce to be held in Milwaukee, this was the date and time set for Wisconsin, on September 11, 12 a public hearing to determine the and 13, 1963. This communication necessity for the installation of was ordered received and placed base gravel and curbing in Lynn Avenue, Center Street and Birch Mayor Rydholm announced that Avenue and the installation of a this was the date and time set for water main in Birch Avenue, from a public hearing on the adoption Fair Avenue to Waldo Street. of an Ordinance Amendment to Mayor Rydholm then declared the Chapter 31 of the Code of Ordi- public hearing open. Interested citinances of the City of Marquette. zens present were heard regard-Mayor Rydholm then declared the ing this project. Mayor Rydholm public hearing open. No interest- then declared the public hearing closed. On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson the following resolution

was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It appears by the affidavit of the City Clerk that due publication has been made of notice, as required by the City nance Amendment be and the Charter, that it is the intention of same is hereby unanimously the City Commission to make certain improvements, and to deter-THE CITY OF MARQUETTE mine the necessity of such im-

provements as follows: Installation of Water Main in Base Gravel and Curb Lynn

Avenue (Center to Waldo) Base Gravel and Curb Center (Lvnn to Birch) Base Gravel and Curb Birch

(Fair to Waldo) quired to have an X-ray examina- and appointing this day and time tion of the chest annually and to when the City Commission would furnish to the Health Officer an meet to determine the necessity WHEREAS, It appears further

by said affidavit that a like notice has been sent by mail to each Each person under the age of 30 owner of property subject to ly adopted: assessment therefore; and WHEREAS, All suggestions and affidavit of the City Clerk that due Michigan in the sum of \$2,286.00 be objections made to said improve-

ments have been heard and conmission determines that such proj-

and furnish a certificate as above ect and improvements are necessarv and proper; FURTHER RESOLVED, That the proportion of the costs of such and water extension on Altamont supported by Commissioner John-

improvements which shall be de- Street and Hampton Street. frayed by special assessment upon and appointing this day and time son and unanimously adopted, this the property especially benefited

Owners \$15,092.67 .\$20,092.70 FURTHER RESOLVED, That ment therefore, and

the same is hereby unanimously paid in five installments, at the rate of four per cent per annum thereon; and that a special assess ment district to be assessed therefor is hereby designated as follow:

> Main. Base Gravel and Curb. FURTHER RESOLVED. That the City Assessor shall forthwith prepare an assessment roll in accordance with this Resolution. Mayor Rydholm announced that

Lynn - Center - Birch - Water

this was the date and time set for a public hearing to determine the necessity for the installation of a Sanitary Sewer in Altamont Street public hearing closed. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Carlson the fol-

lowing resolution was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It appears by the affidavit of the City Clerk that due Charter, that it is the intention cordance with this Resolution. of the City Commission to make certain improvements, and to determine the necessity of such im-

provements as follows: Installation of a Sanitary Sewer n Altamont in the McMillan and Newberry Streets area. and appointing this day and time meet to determine the necessity of such improvement; and

by said affidavit that a like notice moved by Commissioner Smith, has been sent by mail to each supported by Commissioner Carlowner of property subject to assessment therefore; and

ments have been heard and considered RESOLVED, That the City Comdetermines that such

mission necessary and proper; the proportion of the costs of such mission to vacate that section of improvements which shall be de- Norwood Avenue sixty feet in width frayed by special assessment upon beginning at the east line of Lin-

Owners \$2,825.10

the report of the City Manager, for a study and recommendation. the plans and specifications, and the estimated costs of such im- Peterson, Clerk, Marquette Townprovements, are hereby approved ship Board, was read wherein a and determined accordingly; that formal request was made to the said special assessments may be City of Marquette to supply water paid in five installments at the for a six inch water main extenrate of four per cent per annum sion from the present six inch

Newberry Streets Area. FURTHER RESOLVED.

cordance with this Resolution. sion on Altamont Street and Hamp- mission for its approval. ton Street. Mayor Rydholm de- A report from City Manager clared the public hearing open. Thomas Moore was read wherein There being no interested citizens he tabulated bids received for a present wishing to address the chassis and cab truck to be used in MORE Commission on this matter, Mayor a short discussion on this matter it

Rydholm declared the public hear-ing closed. It was then moved by son, supported by Commissioner Commissioner Carlson, supported Johnson and unanimously adopted by Commissioner Johnson that the that upon recommendation of the following resolution be unanimous- City Manager and Superintendent

publication has been made of accepted. notice, as required by the City A communication from Edward Charter, that it is the intention J. Bernard, 908 Center Street, was RESOLVED, That the City Com- of the City Commission to make read wherein he petitioned the certain improvements, and to de- Commission to rezone Lots 16 and termine the necessity of such im- 17 in Block 7 of Woodland Park provements as follows:

such improvement; and WHEREAS, It appears further

has been sent by mail to each own- meeting adjourned. er of property subject to assess-

ments have been heard and considered;

RESOLVED, That the City Commission determines that such project and improvements are necessary and proper;

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the proportion of the costs of such improvements which shall be defrayed by special assessment upon the property especially benefited thereby and the proportion to be defrayed as the general obligation of the City, if any, shall be as fol-

Owners \$4,197.50

FURTHER RESOLVED. That the report of the City Manager. - McMillan and Newberry Streets the plans and specifications, and area. Mayor Rydholm then de- the estimated costs of such imclared the public hearing open. In- provements, are hereby approved terested citizens present were and determined accordingly; that heard regarding this project, said special assessments may be Mayor Rydholm then declared the paid in five installments, at the rate of four per cent per annum thereon: and that a special assessment district to be assessed therefor is hereby designated as fol-

Altamont and Hampton Streets. FURTHER RESOLVED, That publication has been made of the City Assessor shall forthwith notice, as required by the City prepare an assessment roll in ac-

Mayor Rydholm announced that this was the date and time set for the continuation of a public hearing commenced at the August 19, 1963 Commission Meeting regarding an alleged Ordinance Violation in the City of Marquette. Mayor Rydholm declared the public hearwhen the City Commission would ing open. Interested citizens present were heard regarding this matter. Mayor Rydholm then declared WHEREAS, It appears further the public hearing closed. It was son and unanimously adopted that the City Commission take the mat-WHEREAS. All suggestions and ter under advisement and render objections made to said improve- its findings and order in writing not later than the next Regular Commission Meeting which will be held Monday, September 9, 1963.

A communication from L. Van and improvements are Tassel, Comptroller, Northern Michigan University, was read FURTHER RESOLVED, That wherein he petitions the City Comthe property especially benefited coln Avenue to a line 473.9 feet thereby and the proportion to be east of the east line of Lincoln defrayed as the general obligation Avenue. On motion of Commission of the City, if any, shall be as fol- er Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted this matter was referred to the City Planning Commission, FURTHER RESOLVED, That City Manager and City Attorney

A communication from John S. thereon; and that a special assess- water main serving the Vandenment district to be assessed there- boom School in Trowbridge Park. for is hereby designated as fol- This new line would service the Mission Covenant Church, St. Altamont - in the McMillan and | Christopher Church and a proposed St. Christopher's School to be built That in the near future. Following a disthe City Assessor shall forthwith cussion on this matter it was prepare an assessment roll in ac- moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Fine Mayor Rydholm announced that and unanimously adopted that the this was the date and time set for City Attorney and the Attorney for a public hearing to determine the the Marquette Township Board necessity for the installation of a meet and draw up an agreement Sanitary Sewer and water exten- to be presented to the City Com-

MORE | the Parks Department. Following of Parks Department, the low bid WHEREAS. It appears by the of Specker Motor Sales, Marquette.

Addition to the City of Marquette. Installation of Sanitary Sewer On motion of Commissioner Fine, petition was referred to the City when the City Commission would Attorney and the City Planning mendation.

There being no other business by said affidavit that a like notice before the Commission at this time,

EVERETT H. KENT, City Clerk.

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school with the Superintendent, and

a representative from the Warren

There being no further business.

PAUL J. KINVILLE

the meeting was adjourned.

Holmes Company.

HERMAN E. OLSON.

2 Marquette Women In **Bridge Walk**

Harlan Larson delegated two Mar-

The two entries in the bridge time. walk who are sponsored by the Maire 2206 Longyear Ave.

prove Change Order M-3. Both women are members of the Audobon Society and will carry appointed to review the hardware lived in Traverse City. their bird watching gear while crossing the bridge.

Marquette **Public Schools Proceedings**

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at 4:00 P. M., July 23, 1963, in the Graveraet High School Building. The following members were present: Herman E. Olson, President.

Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee. Charles W. Niemi, Trustee. Absent: Marion Sonderegger, Treasurer.

Minutes of the previous meetings were approved as presented. Budget comparison report was presented by Mr. Perket, and

On motion of Mr. Niemi, supported by Mr. LaBonte, it was unanimously voted to approve and pay invoices totaling \$17,334.93.

After due deliberation, it was moved by Mr. Niemi, supported by Mr. Kinville, and unanimously voted to approve specifications and call for bids on August 26, 1963, for the following merchandise: 1. Gasoline for the school ve-

2. Rental of Driver Training

Fuel oil for the various school

After a short discussion, it was moved by Mr. Niemi, supported by Mr. Kinville, and unanimously voted that the Board of Education furnish an annual luncheon for teachers and other employees on September 3, 1963. This is for the opening of school.

Mr. Wilho Kilpela, Clerk of the Works, presented a progress report on school construction. He indicated that work on the new high school was proceeding satisfactorily, except that the delivery of steel joists had been delayed for a brief period. He stated that this work could be made up, and could proceed on schedule.

Regarding Sandy Knoll School, he indicated that the work was about 75% completed, and that although he hoped the job would be finished before the opening of school, it might be a week or two

Regarding the Whitman project, Mr. Kilpela explained that this

DIAL NOW

Robert Peters Manager Of Hotel In L. A.

Robert A. Peters, former Marquette resident, has been appointed as manager of the Thunderbird International Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport.

Peter's who for the past year has been an assistant to Allen Siegal, president of Thunderbird International Hotels, assumed control of the 400-room hotel recently. He brings to the organization a strong background of hotel experience from the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel; the Tidelands Motor Inn, Tucson, and the Hotel Northland, Marquette.

The Los Angeles Thunderbird, largest of the chain, is presently undergoing complete renovation and redecorating. Peters is the son of Mrs. Donna

E. Peters, Marquette.

Worker Held For Murder In

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) - Delbert L. Rittenhouse, 23, was jailed today on an open charge of was in the "finishing-up" stage, murder in the shotgun slaying of and would be completed nicely by a 19-year-old companion.

the time expected. Grand Traverse County Under-The Board discussed Change Or- sheriff Jack Canfield quoted Ritder M-3 in the amount of \$168.14 tenhouse as saying he shot Richfor the installation of templates and Saint Clair "for some things and anchor bolts in the room pro- he said to me" while the pair vided for the laundry. The laundry were target shooting last Saturequipment has not been provided day night near an abandon barn as yet, and the Board is not ex- just south of here. pected to make a decision regard- Found In Barn ing this matter until the year's St. Clair's body was found in

quette area women yesterday to time provided in the contract. How- the barn Sunday by some berry officially represent the chamber in ever, it seemed advisable to put in pickers. There were no papers on the Mackinac Bridge Walk on the necessary base work, since it his body and identification was could be done more cheaply at this not made until Wednesday.

Canfield said Rittenhouse was Therefore, on motion by Mr. Kinarrested Wednesday night. He adchamber are Mary Spear Ross, Ville, supported by Mr. LaBonte, Hiawatha Shores, and Lyla Le- it was unanimously voted to apsaid. Both Saint Clair and Ritten-In other business, Mr. Niemi was house were season workers who specifications for the new high

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Bid Opening Sept. 24 For School Job

Bids for a Fisher School construction project, which includes erection of a fence, construction of a retaining wall and enlargement of the playground area, will be opened at the September meeting of the board of education. It is estimated that the cost of

he project will not exceed \$7,000. Project Delayed The school board approved

specifications for the project this week at its August meeting and called for bids Sept. 24. It is hoped that the work can be completed this fall, Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Bothwell said.

The project had to be delayed until grading for the U. S. 41 - M-28 oypass west of Champion St. was

Only playground area at Fisher School now is a rough hill on the southwest side of the school. The project will enlarge the playground by approximately 7,000 square feet.

Besides enlarging the small play ground, the retaining wall will eliminate a water runoff problem on adjacent properties.

The retaining wall be constructed on the south boundary of the school property, and a six-foot fence will enclose the playground on the south, east and west. The fence will be 300 feet in length.

Lake Linden Gets U.S. Grant For Water Main Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration announced today these accelerated public works grants, the total cost in parentheses:

Michigan: Lincoln Park \$116,000 (\$232,000) new fire station; Wayne \$47,000 (\$94,000) storm sewer extensions: Carleton \$177,000 (\$394,000) sewer system; Lake Linden, Houghton County, \$30,000 (\$62,000) replacement of water mains.

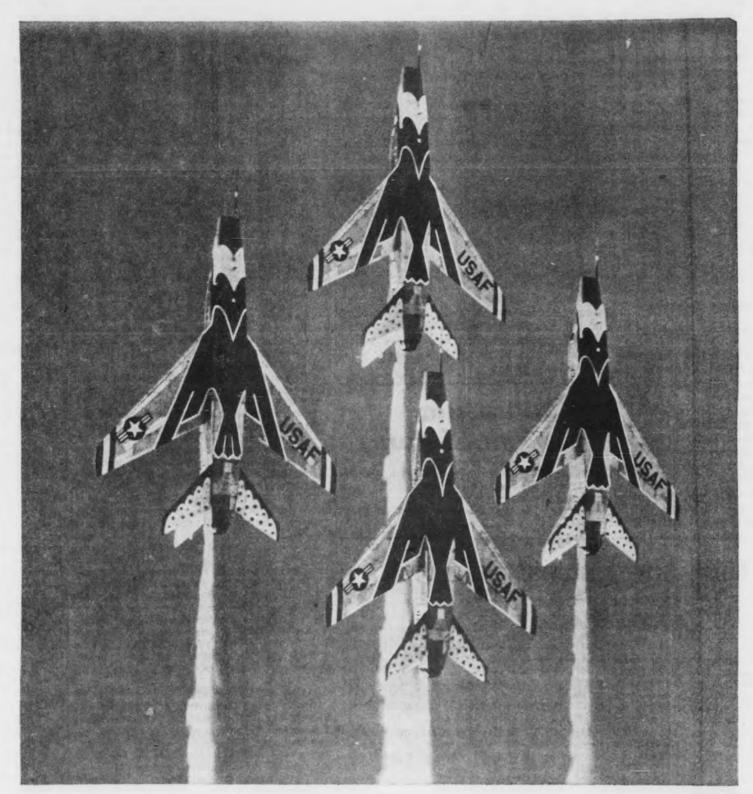
Brugman Wins Watch In Market Contest

John Brugman, produce manager in the Red Owl Store at Marquette, recently received a service award and other recognition for having completed 10 years of service with the company. Brugman was awarded a wrist watch for placing first in a Red Owl con-

Mr. and Mrs. Brugman reside at 1836 Van Evera. They have four married children and nine grand-

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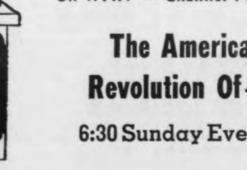
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Supporting Gov. Romney

suggested that the Michigan delegation to their various pursuits. the 1954 GOP national convention pledge It's the last holiday until Thanksgiving. ation of Michigan and is a former presi- the house that have been put off all sumdent of that group, which has announced mer. its support of Sen. Barry Goldwater as This is so much the case that most of us

It is understandable that a group that day that it was established as a recogniis as far to the right as the Conservative tion of and tribute to the American labor-Federation of Michigan should back Sen. ing man. But though we still call it Labor Goldwater. What is not understandable is Day, it is no longer labor's day. Mr. Harmon's charge that Mr. Martin has Very few, even those of us who carry attempted to "thwart the wishes of party union cards, will attend a labor rally Monworkers" and therefore should resign.

called for the Michigan Republican dele- to the band and speeches and shoot off the rica and Asia. The American Negroes are de-Gov. Romney for the presidential nomina- July. tion. He indicated he believes Gov. Romney should be the delegation's favorite, but said this did not necessarily mean back- we tend nowadays to retreat from each ing Gov. Romney as a "favorite son." The other into our immediate families, that distinction is not easy to follow.

Neither is Mr. Harmon's accusation that Mr. Martin is guilty of trying to thwart the wishes of party workers, for there is certainly no evidence that these party workers are opposed to Gov. Romney's nomination as the GOP presidential candidate or that these party workers are solidly behind Sen. Goldwater's nomination, as Mr. Harmon seems to suggest.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that Michigan's delegation should go to the convention committed to support Gov. Romney's nomination. By so doing, the delegation would be in a position to promote Gov. Romney as a compromise candidate if a deadlock developed - or they would be able to throw their support behind whatever person they believe would make the best candidate in the event Gov. Romney is not in a position to win or accept the nomination. As of this juncture, Gov. Romney the basic freedoms so much of the world 'Badges Of Slavery, Servitude' has indicated that he is not a candidate has never known. for the nomination, and it is the opinion of this newspaper that Sen. Goldwater does not qualify for the nomination. By controlling Michigan's delegation, Gov. Romney would be in a position to swing its support to the most suitable candidate.

What Labor Day Means

Labor Day is such a familiar fixture on the national calendar that it is somewhat Labor Day means. surprising to realize it is one of our most

True, the first Labor Day was held in New York City as far back as 1882, and by 1894 Congress had legalized the observance in the territories and District of Columbia. Yet only for the past 40 years have all the states officially observed it.

Four decades is a short time in the life United States. But Labor Day is firmly es- istique

tablished as a national habit.

its unanimous support to Gov. George a long three-day weekend just made for Romney is strictly out of order. Mr. Har- a short trip or an outing, or perhaps it's and persuasive if the marchers have the dismon helped found the Conservative Feder- an opportunity to finish those chores around | cipline to refuse to be provoked to violence.

the GOP presidential candidate next year. never think of the original reason for the

day. Few cities have parades any more. Yet It is conceded that Mr. Martin was not at one time, Labor Day was a magnet drawexactly explicit a few weeks ago when he ing folks downtown to the park to listen have been the anti-colonial movements in Afgation to give its unanimous support to fireworks left over from the Fourth of

On one hand, it is regrettable that the American scene has changed so much, that Labor Day has become a private holiday.

Day is part of the penalty of success for the labor movement - and for America. With recognition of labor has come the loss of a certain militantcy, a certain separateness from "other" Americans.

No, Labor Day is no longer labor's day alone. It belongs to all Americans, for all of us are laborers in the sense that the work we do contributes to the country's

Perhaps the name "Labor Day" is a little anachronistic in 1963, almost a misnomer The word "labor" is not quite broad enough to encompass the meaning the holiday has of more than token integration in the Southacquired.

It should have a name that tells the world just what free Americans have accomplished for the working man, what we have achieved in the way of the good things of life - not just material comforts but the harder become the remedies.

The name for this day should tell the ranks of uniformed lathe operators or high school cadets and parading them in front

of our "maximum leaders." name for the holiday. We all know what of the unfinished business of making Ameri-

Deninsula **-**erambulator

Edwin E. Wuehle, assistant school superintendent at Escanaba the past year, has been released from his contract so that he could of a nation, even one so young as the accept the position of superintendent at Man-

theater, and two immense panes of plate glass

Mrs. R. P. Bronson and family have re-

The report of the financial standing of the

by the taxpayers for the reason that the esti-

school during the coming year is all of \$7,000

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

A fire warden is wanted. In reality, Mar- will fill the remaining width of first floor. quette is just now minus that official and Mr. and Mrs. John Keith left Saturday the fire and water board has decided to forth- morning for a lake trip to Buffalo. They with supply the deficiency. From now until traveled on one of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet Conquest Of Dire Poverty the eighth of the month, when the board will of ore carriers and will be absent for about hold its next meeting, Secretary John Kern 10 days. will be prepared to receive application from merits of these will be considered at the the houseboat of F. W. Read at Lake Michi-

forthcoming session. As was the case last year, the county fair -Negauneewill be open during the evening, when a number of special features not included in the school board, rendered at the meeting held daylight programs will be carried out. Friday night, when the annual settlement

Miss Gertrude Whiting left yesterday took place, will be received with gratification morning on the steamer Tionesta for Duluth to visit with friends for the next two weeks. mated amount required for sustaining the -Ishpeming-

Only the final touches are lacking to com- lower than the sum expended last year. The plete the remodeling of Swanson and Pier- decrease is due to the careful manner in son's store. Since being removed to its new which the finances of the district have been site the building has undergone a transforma- administered and to the foresight of the tion, both in its interior and exterior ap- board in providing for the gradual extinguishpearance. The entrance has been moved from ment of the indebtedness without materially the center to the corner adjoining the new increasing the burden of the taxpayers.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Chief T. T. Hurley of the Marquette Police administration. Department, first vice president of the "The Keyhole," a picture of romance and Chief Hurley attempted to nominate Lt. Don- in the Ishpeming Theatre. ald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police | Since the announcement was made that at Detroit for president, but the lieutenant the City of Marquette will revert to central withdrew from the field and Hurley was standard time on Sept. 3, numerous inquiries unanimously elected by vote of the chair.

the Morgan Heights Sanatorium July 31, as is: "Oct. 1." compared with July 1, according to the re- -Negauneeport filed yesterday with the Marquette County Board of Supervisors by Dr. Salvatore Jojacono, superintendent. There were 46 patients in the sanatorium July 31, of which 18 were male and 28 were female, as compared with 44 on July 1, which included 16 male and 28 female.

Action of the Marquette County Road Commission in adopting the President's NRA code and setting a wage of 40 cents per hour and an eight hour work day, effective Aug. 1, was approved by the Marquette County Board of Supervisors at the regular meeting yesterday morning at the courthouse.

abeyance pending signs of an improvement ment tonight at the Vista. in the city's economic outlook, members of the Negaunee schools will reopen next the committee in charge of the campaign Tuesday with sufficient revenue anticipated In the city's economic outlook, members of said today in response to a question as to to permit operations during the customary when Ishpeming will rally its forces in sup- 39 weeks of the school year.

port of the national industrial recovery act

Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, was gay adventure, in which the two popular elected president of the organization at Warner Brothers stars, Kay Francis and the closing session of the 10th annual con- George Brent, appear together for the first vention in Guild Hall yesterday afternoon, time, will be seen for the last times Thursday

have been received here as to when Ish-There was an increase of two patients at perning will set its clocks back. The answer

The Negaunce Fire Department's pumper time and money and consequently can be the football season runs too long? and crew of men were sent at 12:45 o'clock made by only a few. However, there is somethis afternoon to the scene of a brush fire thing that can be done by every person in gust at Cleveland for an exhibiburning southeast of the Charlotte Mine. The Ishpeming at a very nominal cost to show fire was spotted shortly after noon by the his support of Miss McLaughlin in this ven- twice what the baseball All-Star Ford, Paradise Bar and Western towerman at the Hair Pin station and was ture. Every person can and should write a game drew in the same park. And Knapp burning briskly in an area between the old card or letter or send a telegram to Kathy Miller farm and the Chicago and Northwest- indicating his support and wishing her luck ern Railroad tracks. Water was pumped on as she enters the Miss America Pageant. the flames continuously during the afternoon.

"smoky and hazy.

Thoughts Before Gwinn Title **Rights March**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

This is being written as the march in Undoubtedly this is because the holiday Washington is forming, and I am telling my-Charles Harmon's demand that John B. has come to mark the end of summer in our self that if anything goes wrong, it will be Martin resign his post as Michigan Republi- minds, with schools starting up Immedi- due to an unforeseen accident. The governcan National Committeeman for having ately afterward and families split up into ment and the Negro leaders have worked closely together, starting with agreement that this is to be a demonstration of protest for the redress of legitimate grievances. They are agreed, too, that it will be most impressive

> This fundamental meeting of minds differentiates the demonstration sharply from all other massive protests in other parts of the world. As Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has pointed out to the Chinese Communists, the Washington marchers are not in rebellion against the government of the United States. Apart from the eccentric fringe, the overwhelming mass of the American Negroes are asking only for their lawful rights which are the normal prerogatives of noncolored American citizens. The American Negro movement is not at all revolutionary as manding the rights which have been legaltheirs since just after the War between the States. They are not trying to oust and replace the white man, but to join him inside the existing American social order. Separate But Equal Doctrine

We must never forget, however, that if this thoroughly nonrevolutionary movement is re-On the other hand, this change in Labor pressed too long, if the redress of grievances denied too long, it could and probably ould become clandestine, violent and ugly

Looking back, it now seems clear enough that the position today would be quite different if the Southern states had in fact provided separate but equal educational opportunities for Negroes and whites. The compelling reason for the reversal by the Supreme Court of the old rule was that for 60 years the separated schools have been grossly unequal. There have been some exceptions. But by and large the schools for Negroes have been

Those who now deplore the complications ern schools should ask themselves what would have happened if the public schools, though separate, had for the past 60 years really been

All this illustrates the rule that the longer you put off the redress of real grievances,

The grievances of the American Negroes are coming in two successive and overlapping total in eight previous big league world how we honor the working, doing, waves. The first wave is the unfinished busaccomplishing man by casually taking a iness of abolishing what Mr. Justice Harlan hit, 6-1 victory over Los Angeles. day off from the routine, not by massing called in 1883 "the badges of slavery and servitude." These badges consist of public erage to .161, an improvement of discrimination on the basis of race. The Su- 134 percentage points from last preme Court decision in the school cases, the year civil rights measure against disfranchisement, Still, maybe we don't really need a new the public accommodations measures are part can citizens out of chattel slaves.

The succeeding wave of grievances is economic and has to do primarily with the inferior jobs and the inferior housing to which most Negroes are condemned. In considerable measure, though no one can say exactly how much, this kind of inferiority is due to the fact that the Negro is poorly educated and poorly trained and that, for a hundred years since his ancestors were emancipated, he has still had to wear the badges of their servitude. But it is even more important to realize

that the economic grievances of the Negroes are due preponderantly to the fact that they are so poor. They are poor, not only because the Florida Gold Coast AAU meet delphia, the first to clear 16 feet, they are Negroes, but because the American at Miami. Among his challengers and Dave Tork of Charleston, W economy is operating well below full capacity here will be John Uelses of Phila- Va. and full employment. In fact, there are more poor and unemployed whites than there are Negroes; but relative to their numbers, the Negroes have a greater percentage of unemployed. Because of their race, the Negroes tend to be the last to be hired and the first to be fired. But if there were not a chronic surplus of labor, they would have much better jobs.

The economic grievances of the American Negroes cannot be redressed without a series of measures which will make buoyant or slugprospective candidates for the office and the turned after two weeks spent as guests on gish economy. The candid truth here is that this is not likely to happen soon. For measures are required to stimulate our economy which are distrusted and opposed in Congress and, football officials to those same old t would seem, in the country as well.

It is probable, therefore, that while the Negroes will prevail in regard to the first wave of their grievances, the removal of the badges but the answers might be entirely of slavery, no substantial improvement of different their general economic situation is likely to Imaginary Interview come soon. For this will require the conquest of dire poverty, and the country is not now ready for such an undertaking.

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Editor's Mail

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

Wishing Kathy Good Luck

A week ago I appealed through this column for Ishpeming residents to make the trip to I'll have to look it up. Atlantic City, N.J., to support Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, Miss Michigan for 1963, in her bid for the title of Miss America. I am happy to say that there will be at least two couples from Ishpeming in the audience at Convention Hall in Atlantic City on the night of the Miss America Pageant finals.

We all realize that a trip of this kind takes

So let's deluge Atlantic City with letters The towerman reported the visibility as and lelegrams. Send any communication to: chise shifts Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, Colton Manor, "King of the Jungle," animal thrill drama, Atlantic City, N.J. If you are the head of any place club last year, and their seafeaturing Buster Crabbe, world champion civic organization, send a telegram in the son ticket sale is only up 4,000 swimmer; Frances Dee, Irving Pichel and name of that organization. Let the world know this year. It might not go much Ishpeming's NRA drive is being held in Sidney Toler, will open a three-day engage- that Ishpeming is big; big enough to put real over 47,000. You naturally start to support behind its candidate, Write that letter think when a situation like that or send that telegram today. Don't wait,

HOBERT H. STURM 323 Vine St. Ishpeming

Taken By Peterson's

GWINN-Peterson's Restaurant took the Gwinn Softball League title and trophy here with a twogame edge over Steen's Hide-A-Way, completing a schedule of 21 games for each team.

The Fralick Loggers ended up in third place, followed by Happy Hour Bar and Little Lake with identical records for the season. Bauman's Eggs came next in fin-

al standings, followed by VFW and Gwinn Inn, tied for the bottom rung All eight teams of the league

have entered the annual double

elimination tournament, which got

underway last night and will run through Spet. 9. All games in the tourney will be played on the Gwinn diamond begining at 6 p. m. Bauman's Eggs was to meet the Happy Hour Bar last night, and Fralick's Loggers were to confront Gwinn Inn. In today's tournament action, Peterson's meets VFW and Little Lake faces Steen's The winner of the tournament will receive a trophy in addition to recognition as the best softball

Aguirre Will Try To Cash Check From St. Nicholas

team in the league.

Support Card DETROIT (AP) — Yes Hank there really is a Santa Claus. Have fun trying to find him. Hank Aguirre, no longer baseball's - nor even the Tigers' poorest hitter, has a \$10,000 check to be cashed after his 10th hit of Signed By St. Nick

"I've been saving the check ever since spring training," said Aguirre, who has more hits than any other Tiger pitcher. "It says \$10,000 for 10 hits' and it's sign-

ed 'Santa Claus.' "A man down in Lakeland gave it to me one day last spring. Then he just walked away without telling me who he was. I'm going to send it down to Florida to the Bank of Lakeland and try to get

my \$10,000." Aguirre collected his 10th hit of the season - two more than his seasons - while pitching his two-The single lifted his batting av-

Pennel Goes To Toronto On Labor Day

TORONTO (AP)-John Pennel, who became the first 17-foot pole vaulter last Saturday, will compete in the Canadian National Exhibition Track and Field meet here Labor Day, sponsors announced today.

The 23-year-old Northeast Louisiana State senior cleared 1734 in

Mythical Rozelle Answers

Q: How about reports that the

Q: Do you anticipate any gam-

Ishpeming League

Tuesday Evening

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming

1963-64 season next Tuesday

6:45 p.m. - Joseph's Market,

Ken's Grocery, Hamm's Beer,

Velin Radio, Bosch Beer, P & M

Mixers, Selin's, Roosevelt Bar,

Pine Grove, Elson's, Lindberg's

9 p.m. Champion Red Owl, Iron Range Cable, Peninsula Bank,

Andy's 66 Service, Local 2656, Su-

Tech Summer

HOUGHTON - Eleven Michigan

Tech summer students have been

perior Bus, Double "V"

and Volta Batteries.

Scholars

Get Letters

Begins Season

Baseball-Type Questions; It All Sounds Familiar A: We're more interested in en-

finger

oling scandals?

go like that.

NEW YORK (AP)-Pro football enthusiasm is moving into base- larging the stands. ball's long season, and grabbing off its sports page space, too, ball is livelier? It would seem, therefore, that Same Ball

the time has come to subject the questions that are annually thrown

at the men who run baseball. The questions will be the same,

Let's set up an imaginary interview between a reporter for the Football Bible and Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the National Football League, just to see how things might come out:

Interviewer: Commissioner, do you expect close pennant races this season?

Rozelle: I'd sure like to have a runaway race just one time. These tight races are bad on my heart Q: What about the old tradition that the team in front on Veter an's Day will win the flag? A: Gee, I never thought of that, You might have something there.

Q: Any predictions? A: I suppose when it's all over I'll wind up sitting in that ice box in Green Bay again for the playoff game. It took me a month to get over the cold I caught there in 1961.

Q: Commissioner, do you think A: Well, we had 83,000 in Aution doubleheader. That's about L.S.&I., Champion, Inc., D & C we sold the TV rights to the play off in December for about a mil lion bucks. Somebody must think it's not too long.

Q: Are you planning any fran-

A: Philadelphia was our last-

Q: Do you plan to enlarge the for the passers?

fore turning pro this spring, will question Butts about the woman home conference games for each wind up his training in Detroit and and to call the woman as a witarrive here Thursday. He has won ness. Pre-trial testimony was seven straight fights in his six taken from her. month ring career. Davis is un- Corruption Is Issue defeated in 12 pro starts.

Bosanic Bout

Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio.

defeated in six pro bouts.

Al Millenheft of Milwaukee,

Kenosha Golden Gloves middle-

weight champion in 1963, will make

Pro Debut

at 8:30

Curtis Publishing Co., seeking re- jure the University of Georgia; to ESCANABA - Promoter Richard trial of Wally Butts' libel suit, mitigate damages and "to prove Ludwig has announced the supcontended today the court erred that the plaintiff was a corrupt porting card for the 10-round Michin ruling out testimony about a man." igan middleweight championship woman they described as a comfight between Pete Bosanic of Manpanion of the former football attorneys were "excessiveness of istique and Jim Davis of Detroit tonight at the Escanaba high The motion for a new trial was school gym. The bouts will begin filed in U.S. District Court after false testimony by a witness. Judge Lewis R. Morgan Thurs

Trial Of Butts Judgment

Mysterious Woman Figures

Ludwig has arranged three fourday issued a stay of execution of rounders and a six-round semithe \$3.06 million judgment awardwindup featuring fighters from ed Butts by a jury last week. Errors Cited Meeting in the semifinal bout Citing 23 grounds as error, Curwill be Davey Merritt of Detroit tis attorneys asked that the ver-

Pete Bosanic, right, of Manistique, six-time | tonight at the new Escanaba Area Public High

Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves champion and un- School Gym in a fight for the Michigan middle-

defeated in seven professional bouts in his six- weight crown. Davis has won 12 straight profes-

month pro career, takes on Jim Davis of Detroit sional bouts, scoring seven knockouts.

To Have Good In Post Plea For New

and J. D. Luddey of Chicago at 135 dict be set aside because of "gross excessiveness." Butts, 58pounds. Merritt has won 11 of 13 starts and scored seven knockouts. year-old former athletic director Luddey has 16 victories in 18 pro at Georgia, sued for \$10 million because of a Saturday Evening Heavyweights Rufus Bascall of Post article charging that he and Lima, Ohio, and Jimmy Christo-Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alapher of Milwaukee will meet in one bama rigged a football gme. of the four rounders. Bascall is un-The motion sid the court erred

> For more Sports information, see Sports Page 12 in today's issue.

his professional debut against Al Witherspoon of Windsor, Ontario, in refusing to admit testimony from a woman identified as "E The remaining four rounder will Smith" or "E. C. Smith" of Atmatch Jodie James of Milwaukee lanta.

Bosanic, six time Upper Penin- and his associates contended they played on home-and-away basis sula Golden Goves Champion be- should have been permitted to and will include at least three

ATLANTA (AP)-Attorneys for had never done anything to in-

Other grounds cited by Curtis the verdict," abridgement of the publisher's rights and evidence of

Directors Approve 1969-1970 Big Ten Grid Schedules

CHICAGO (AP)-Big Ten football schedules for 1969 and 1970, marking the first time league games will be played on seven consecutive Saturdays, were approved by conference athletic di-

rectors Tuesday. The seven games will be played within an over-all 10-game program which starts with the 1965 season. Schedules earlier were drawn through 1968. At present, the league plays a maximum nine-game over-all season and a minimum of six loop games.

Outside Games OK Beginning in 1969, three successive outside games may be played and Dick Compton of Detroit at Attorney Welborn B. Cody, chief before the first conference round. counsel for the publishing firm, The 1969-70 league slates will be

member. Michigan State - Oct. 10. Ohio State, Home; Oct. 17, at Michigan: Oct. 24, Iowa, Home; Oct. 31, at Such evidence, the attorneys Indiana; Nov. 7, Purdue, Home; argued, was admissible because it Nov. 14, at Minnesota; Nov. 21, refuted Butts' testimony that he Northwestern, Home.

Defensive Unit Key Factor In Wildcat 1963 Grid Hopes

After a week of hard-hiting | lege. football drills at Northern Michi- Senior Men gan University, it appears that the defensive unit may be a key factor in the Wildcats' 1963 grid fortunes.

The Wildcats are long on rockhard defenders. Coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca has the same basic A: That's true. We used to buy unit which held opponents to an all our footballs from a little old average of seven points per game lady in New Jersey who grew her last season. This veteran talent own pigs. But you couldn't pass will be needed when Northern facor kick the darn things. So we es the heavy artillery of such opchanged the shape, size, weight ponents as the University of Deand material. Otherwise it is the troit, State College of Iowa, Omsame ball used by Pudge Heffleaha University and Parsons Col-

Spahn Wants A: I'll make book that there will be no more betting in our Perfection At least the interview MIGHT In Pitching

MILWAUKEE (AP) - "Sitting on the same side with Warren Spahn makes me appreciate what Major Bowling League begins its a perfectionist he is," says Milwaukee manager Bobby Bragan of of Mancelona. night, with the initial schedule as baseball's winningest left hand-

"Out in Los Angeles he was

looking for the ball away again. " 'You can pitch him inside if you keep the ball down,' Jo Jo tion are senior end Art Wenzlaff White told him. Spahnie pitched (192) of Coleman, Wis., and halfperfectly at the knees, inside, and backs Dale Hartz (195) senior Skowron hit a nice big hopper to from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. and shortstop."

nat, Detroit; Richard Crannell, Sa- Graveraet High ace, has shown ginaw: Vincent Gallagher, Allen tremendous potential. Park; George Hill, Flin Flon, Manitoba; Dave Kersten, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Ken Levoska, Detroit; Bob Mechon, Crystal Falls; the season just concluded, accordvard. They were recommended by York.

coach Omer LaJeunesse.

Paced by five seniors, including All-NAIA and Little All-American tackle Jack Mauro of Saginaw and All-State end Len St. Jean of Newberry, Northern's six-man defensive line will average about 214 pounds, with defending backs averaging 195.

Missing from the rock-ribbed defense which last year limited NMU opponents to 63 points in nine games - the fewest ever yielded by a Ferzacca-coached feam - will be halfback Dick Koski. Koski missed the final two games of 1962 due to injury, but the Wildcats were still strong enough without him to edge the highly-rated Southern Illinois cousd, 14-9, and blank Findlay,

Expected to receive starting asignments on the six-man line along with Mauro and St. Jean are; end Bill Rademacher, (184) threeyear letter-winner from Menominee; tackles Joe LaPorte (210) of Falrview, Mass., and Bill Hamor (210) of Beverly, Mass., and sophomore guard Dick Dickinson (212)

Backing up the line on the basis of spring and early fall drills will be sophomore Jim Decker (204) of leading 1-0 late in the game. He Muskegon, junior Pat Stump (200) had stopped Moose Skowron twice of Lansing, quarterback Stan Ferpitching him outside. He wonder- ris (190) of St. Ignace and Halfed if he could chance pitching him back Dennis Gorsline (195) of inside. I didn't know, but Spahn Saginaw, the only non-letter winfigured that Skowron would be ner in line for a starting assign-

ment. Competing for the "safety" posi-Tim Bullock (175), Marquette senior Wenzlaff, however, seems to have the inside track, while Awarded Tech "M's" were: Gene Bullock, a member of NMU's var-Belmore, Marquette; Rogert Bier- sity basketball team and former

The remainder of the defensive unit will consist of newcomers and non-letter veterans except for halfback Bob Erickson (187) of awarded varsity softball letters for Bob Haymond, Rossland, B. C.; Wakefield, and quarterback Jerry Jerry Sullivan, Noranda, Quebec; McCulloch (186) of Berkley. Both end zone to make a bigger target ing to athletic director Alan J. Bo- and Tom Prusak, Rochester, New sophomores, Erickson and McCulloch earned letters as freshmen





Col. Brackley Reassigned To Germany

Col. William L. Brackley, deputy commander for operations of the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base of two long-time Detroit residents for nearly a year, has been reas- who are pushing energetically for Germany.

Col. Brackley plans to leave here erty rights. next week. He is to report there not The two are Millard Lutz, 46. later than the end of September. a heating contractor and father The colonel will be deputy com- of six, and Thomas Poindexter 53, mander for materiel of the 7101 attorney and politician. Both are Air Base Wing at Wiesbaden Air home owners. Both say they are

the wing's operations and train-thinking of the state, local, and ing division, will be acting deputy certainly the national, Democratic commander for operations until leadership."

a successor to Col. Brackley is Working named, Wing Commander Col. F. R. Ramputi announced.

Col. Brackley came here last September from Bergstrom AFB, Texas, where he had been assigned are hard at work on the same English Communion Service. four years. While at Bergstrom he was a B-52 aircraft commander a year and later held the positions posed "ordinance defining rights of base deputy commander for materiel, assistant deputy commander for maintenance, chief of companied-unlike the "open octraining, bomb squadron commander and deputy commander

U.S. Orders Menominee **River Parley**

LANSING (AP) - The federal government has called a confer- Mowing Essential ence on pollution of the Menominee River much to the puzzle- To Efficient ment of the Michigan Water Re-

Lorin Oeming, executive secretary of the commission, said he has encountered a blank wall in all efforts to discover the reason for the meeting, set for Nov. 6 in Menominee by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Forms State Boundary

As far as Michigan is concerned, Oeming said, "we know of no pollution contributed to these waters which is endangering health or welfare" in either Michigan or

Wisconsin. The Menominee River forms the Michigan-Wisconsin border from the confluence of the Brule and Michigamme Rivers to its outlet into Green Bay at Menominee.

No Results From Inquiries Despite the mystery, the commission Thursday voted to send Oeming and its chairman, Irving Ronk, to the conference.

meeting did not originate from ment. any complaint from a Michigan or Wisconsin agency as far as he has been able to determine.

He said he got no results from to Wisconsin officials, The conference will be conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service under the Federal Pollu-

acted upon by the Public Health Service, although that agency has KARL STENGLEIN. been making studies of the Detroit River-Lake Erie area as the result of a 1962 conference called by former Gov. John Swainson. Oeming said pollution in the Brule River last year was eliminated by a state-industry program.

ROLFE IMPORTATION

Ceased
At a session of said Court, held on
August 28th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
Judge of Probate

BERNARD H. DAVIDSON
Circuit Judge,
BALDWIN AND KENDRICKS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
301 Savings Bank Building Present, HON, MICHAEL, F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under eath to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Roy J. Millimale of Ishpening. Michigan fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on November 7th 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

MICHAEL F. DEFANT.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probata Attorneys Michigan Scheming, Michigan S-31 9-7-14 S Sets.

Detroit Pair Seek Rights Showdown

EDITOR'S NOTE: The conflict between the individual's right to rent, buy, and live where he chooses and the landlord's right to choose his tenants and customers in an old one. Each day, Michigan finds itself facing it. Here is a discussion of recent Michigan developments in this struggle.

By KEN SINER

DETROIT (AP)-"Any person willfully interfering with such rights of any...property owner shall be punished by fine not to exceed \$500 or by imprisonment not to exceed 90 days."

"... To refuse to sell, rent, lease ...any property or part or portion thereof because of race, color, religion or national origin or ancestry (shall be punishable) by a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment... for not more than 90 de ys ... "

This second paraphrase with its familiar civil rights ring, is from an NAACP-backed "open occupancy" proposal facing Detroit's Common Council.

The first phrase, in the name of signed to Wiesbaden Air Base. a showdown in the conflict between minority rights and prop-

enrolled in the Democratic party Lt. Col. Robert Bennett, chief of but "don't represent the current

Working feverishly for their new organization, the Greater De-troit Homeowners' Council, Lutz and Poindexter have forced the issue to a vote in Detroit. They and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. technique at the state level.

When they presented their proof Detroit residents and residential property owners," it was accupancy" proposal-with petitions containing enough signatures so that if the Common Council did not pass it verbatim, the issue had to go before the electorate.

The Common Council did not act, and now the issue must, by law, be on a ballot at the next city election.

The statewide effort, with a goal of 222,000 petition signatures, is backed by the Michigan Real Estate Association.

The petitions, distributed by the

Care Of Pasture

A mowing machine is a "must" tool as far as efficient pasture management is concerned, maintains Jack Little, Chatham, MSU extension dairyman.

Mowing controls weeds and removes the mature, unpalatable plant growth. Clipping should take place before

the plants go to seed, advises classes 10 a.m. Little.

The condition of the pasture wil dictate how close to mow. More weeds are killed by low mowing; however, in rough pastures, the higher to prevent costly machine breakage.

indicate low soil fertility and/or Meeting. bad management. Clipping pastures should be supplemented by Oeming told commissioners the fertilizing and grazing manage-

In a rotation grazing system, explains Little, the pasture is clipped immediately after the herd is moved from that field to a fresh inquiries to the federal agency or stand of forage. This will improve period.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

tion Control Act.

The Menominee is the first river in the lakes states to be reled upon by the Public Health

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE FLORENCE STENGLEIN.

Plaintiff Defendant
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
AND APPEARANCE

At a session of said Court held in the try of Marquette, Michigan, on the 5th by of July, 1963.

Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor

p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 2:

p.m. WJAN — 970 Ishpeming. of July, 1963. resent: HON. BERNARD H. DAVID-V. Circuit Judge. Present: HON. BERNARD H. DAVID-SON. Circuit Judge.
It appearing by Affidavit on file in this cause that the Defendant, Karl Stenglein, resides outside of the State of Michigan.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that said Defendant enter his appearance in this cause on or before three (3) months from the date of this Order, or Plaintiff's Complaint will be taken as confessed by the Defendant.

was unsaleable and Jamestown planters were discouraged. John Rolfe imported seeds from Spanish Trinidad in 1612 and from these grew the successful Virginia leaf.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Milna Myllymakid a/k/a Minnie Millimaki. Decased.

At a session of said Court, held on Appearance.

(Seal)

1. LLOYD LeVASSEUR, County Clerk and Clerk of the Creuit Court for the County of Marquette, DO HEREBY (CERTIFY, That the foregoing is a correct transcript, prepared by me, from the Original.

Order for Publication and Appearance in the cause entitled Florence Stenglein vs. Karl Stenglein now remaining in my office, and of record in said Court, and of the whole of such original.

213 Blaker (Veteran's Center)

and of record in said Court, and whole of such original.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of said Circuit Court, at the City of Marquette, in said County, this Zind day of July A. D. 1983.

LLOYD Levasseur. Cierk.

By MILDRED M. JOHNSON. Deputy. \$-34-81 \$-T-14-21-26

the recently-formed Civil Rights Commission's powers.

to "recognize, respect and pro"The right to freedom of choice statewide vote.

"-The right to freedom from If Lutz and Pointexter get

choose his own friends and asso- to such property, and to accept or voters alone, and that the first Edward Turner, president of ate Commerce Committee in have to take sides.

75,000 Signatures

Regarding property owners, the public authorities attempting to will have to choose between passlegislation would require the state give special privileges to any ing the proposal into law, wordfor-word, or putting the issue to a

zation, formed last Spring during interference with his property by enough signatures, the Legislature their successful fight against a school millage increase in Detroit, is not a racist group.

of persons with whom he will neright of privacy...to gotiate or contract with reference signatures from Detroit registered voluntary Integration

iticians that racial politics is not good politics," said Poindexter. Poinde accommo

thousands throughout Upper and Lower Michigan, call for limiting the recently-formed Civil Picks.

Ciates and to own, occupy and reject any prospective buyer or tenant for his own reasons..."

The two men say their organi
The two men say their organi-"The people of Detroit have ac-"open occupancy" proposal that cepted voluntary integration as outlined by Supreme Court deci-"legislation must reach and cor- sions. But they firmly oppose rect the racial discrimination and forced integration by government segregation practices of the own- decree, such as . . . as the so-called "We only hope to convince pol- er, builder, banker and real estate open occupancy laws."

In these terms are the basic is-Poindexter, speaking on public sues stated. The voters of Detroit, accommodations before the Sen- and maybe all of Michigan, will

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

201 E. Ridge at High St. The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 10:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall.

> St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair

Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Sion Lutheran Church

227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Communion Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School and Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran

4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor

Robert Peterson, Intern Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

First Methodist Church

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

Bethel Baptist Church

mower will have to be set to cut Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Serv-Weedy pastures, Little insists, ice. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 the pasture for the next grazing a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

> Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synoa

day School 9:00 a.m.

grade 3, 10:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School grades 4 through 7, 9:15 a.m.; Nursery through

> First Baptist Church Front and Ridge

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

213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Worship 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. | General Conference Church.



"times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord."

Having found this fountain of faith, like the harvest, we point ever heavenward to share with others our discovery.



.HURCH FOR ALL + ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every

31:10-14

larly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily,

3:14-21

person should attend services regu-Wednesday Tuesday Monday Sunday Psalms 107:33-38 Isaiah Matthew Ephesians Leviticus

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mornprovided). Sunday School 11 a.m., ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

26:3-13

Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30

p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 2:00

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

K. I. Sawyer AFB

Protestant Chapel Services Chapel I-10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Chapel II-11:00 a.m.; PYOC Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-6:00 p.m.

Gwinn Forsyth Baptist Church

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

Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor during Worship Service.

51:12-16

Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Wor-

ship in English 10:15 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Church School at 10:30 a.m. Visi-Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

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

Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junio

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

Chatham

13:1-13

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 Evening Worship 7 p.m. a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.

tors Welcome.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Divine Worship 11:30 a.m.

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m. p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist ing Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00

Republic

Saturday

Hebrews

6:1-8

Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45; Church School at 9:30; Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m.; Staffed Nursery. Visitors Welcome.

National Mine

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

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

Big Bay

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

Ishpeming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Morning Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Cecil Lutey will be the speaker. His sermon topic will be "Spiritual Reverse.

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

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. English Communion 10:15 a.m. Finnish Communion 11:30 a.m.

Salvation Army

Lt. Nelson Diaz

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning

Bethel Lutheran Church

Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m. Bible Baptist Church

Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Church

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bethany Lutheran Church Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor

Holy Communion Service 10:48

Apostolic Lutheran Service 7:30 p.m. Warnes

Negaunee

Johnson, speaking.

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Negaunee at 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor Holy Communion and Finnish Worship 7:30 a.m.; Holy Com-

The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints Eagle Mills School, Highway 480

munion and Divine Worship 8:36

Sunday School 10:00. Worship Service 11:30.

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

Wednesday. Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 16:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with

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

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Harvey

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

Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor Harvey Township Hall Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:30 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Southern Bap-

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tist Convention.

Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.

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

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you were in my shoes. I have to

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ful. I promise to take your advice. worry. And don't "accidental-GIDGET ly" throw out the teddy bear. It DEAR GIDGET: Enlist the apparently provides your help of your beautiful mother daughter with the feeling of to convince your skeptical fasecurity she needs. If she shows ther that you are for real, Tell other signs of "emotional refather to skip the soap-and tardation," talk to your doctor YOU skip the lie. about it. Your nagging could DEAR ABBY: I haven't slept do her more harm than sleepin two nights because of my pro-

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Bastogne To Honor Gen. George Patton

BRUSSELS A - The late Gen. George S. Patton Jr. will be honored in Bastogne Sept. 8 with the dedication of a \$60,000 monument, it was announced in Brussels. Patton and his troops played a vital role at Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944. The memorial will be unveiled valleys and treeless ridges in by Army Lt. John Waters, grandson of the general.

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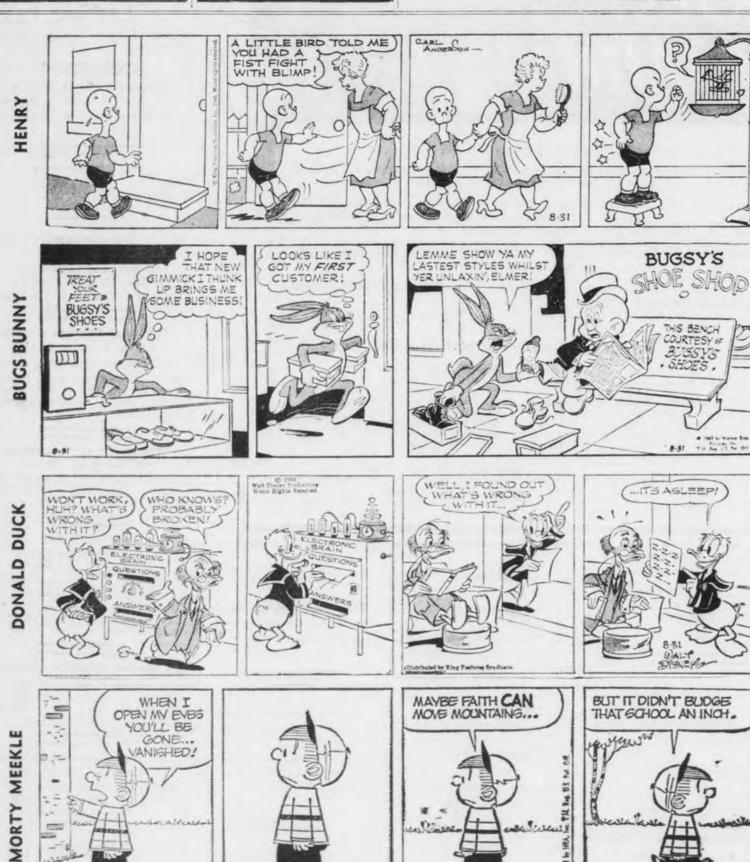
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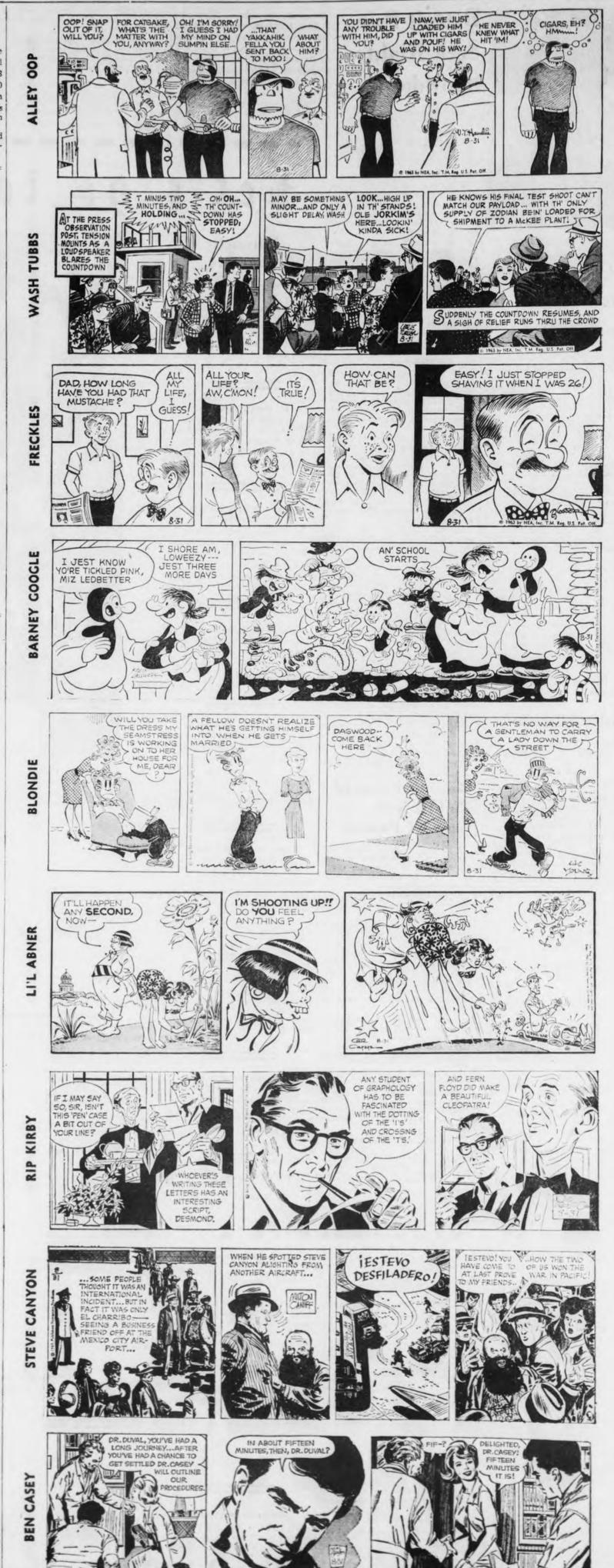
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Five Generations



grandmother, Mrs. Bill Williams, has reason to left, as: Mrs. Ray Graves, Mrs. Bill Williams, young feel proud. She has 10 children, 49 grandchildren, John Trzeciak, Mrs. John Trzeciak and Robert 64 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grand- Graves. (Photo by Mary Jayne Hallifax.)

In this five generation picture the great-great- children. The generations are represented from

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EAST LANSING - A young

Kittinger-Cory



(Photo by Robert)

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - At a can- Karen Rex of Park Ridge was dlelight ceremony recently in St. the maid of honor. Bridesmaids Luke's Lutheran Church, the Rev. were Pamela Minden of Newell, 50 Ernest E. Habig united in mar- Iowa, Nyla Rinehart of Mechanriage Kathleen Ann Kittinger, icsville, Iowa, Carole Albert and daughter of Mrs. Carney F. Kittin- Kathy Katschke of Park Ridge ger, 406 Wisner St., Park Ridge, and Marsha Smith of Bannockand the late Mr. Kittinger, and burn. Edward Dana Cory III, son of Their pink organdy dresses, in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dana Cory bouffant style, were complement-

Thomas Daniels played a vio- ranged on spherical bases. lin solo from Mendelssohn's Con- Linda Schniedwind of Park certo, and William Carlson, ac- Ridge, the flower girl, wore a pink companied by Mrs. Harry Mich- organdy party dress. Paul Kittingelson, sang "O Perfect Love" and er, the bride's nephew, was ringMrs. Edward D. Cory Sr., Savanand all members are urged to at-"The Lord's Prayer."

the altar of the church.

The white organdy bridal gown Hanna, Pittsburgh, Inserts of pink and white em- of Negaunee. roses, garlanded with pearls. The cymbidium orchids. bride was given in marriage by A reception was held in the her brother, Carney R. Kittinger church parlors. pf St. Paul, Minn.

ed by pink elegance carnations ar-

bearer.

Baskets of fuji mums deeorated Paul Carollo of Negaunee was best man. Ushers were Philip Pa.; James with a bell-shaped skirt had a Becker, Plainwell, Mich.; Peter batteau neckline and dipped to a Umbras, Cicero, Ill.; Clayton Al-V in the back, with petal sleeves, bert, Park Ridge, and Paul Cary

broidery trimmed the skirt, which The bride's mother wore an emhad a train of blush pink silk, erald green dress with a matching fanny, Clear Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. LCW executive meeting in the The bride's veil fell from a crown hat. Her corsage was of garnet B. Rinehart of Mechanicsville. church parlors at 8 p. m. of pink and white flowers and she roses. The groom's mother's beige carried a bouquet of white step- silk dress, with matching hat, was hanotis and shaded pink chiffon accented by a corsage of pink

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lotte Tremblay, program assistant University Center.



SUNN - A son, John Robert, Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Newberry State Hospital. Sunn, Rt. 2, Iron River.

born Aug. 28 in St. Luke's Hos- Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

BELMORE - A son was born on

BOHJANEN-A son, Paul Rob-Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. Khoury, Iron Mountain. Robert Bohjanen, 1819 Wilkinson

was born on Aug. 27 in the K. I. Seppanen, Mohawk. ers, Evart. Her winning garment was a coat and suit of white wool Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital with a pink velveteen overblouse, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Gravedoni, Pauline S. Parkkonen She modeled the outfit at the dress Murray, 459 Mustang, Sawyer and Carol J. Schelenski, all of Nerevue which annually climaxes the AFB.

She will represent Michigan at Leon, was born on Aug. 29 in the all of Newberry; Shirley A. Gysthe National Club Congress in K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hos- linck and Diane M. Jones of Norpital to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson L. way. Pendleton, 458 Packett, Sawyer Marilyn Mumaw, 16, daughter of AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mumaw, Adrian. Miss Mumaw modeled a coat Students Of of light blue wool over a flow-Jack Beyers Give Some 130 girls modeled their garments in the dress revue. They Piano Recital represented more than 28,000

Michigan girls enrolled in 4-H clothing projects over the past his summer students in a piano re- Marie. cital in his home at 1202 N. Front St. on Thursday evening.

> Byrd, Debbie Pennell, Margaret A. Schneider, Oconto, Wis. Sell, Mark Bur, Pamalene Bocklund and Linda Menze. The students judged each oth-

MUNISING - Mrs. Ray Windus er on tone, technique, memory, dyand Noshir Havewala scored 63.2 namics, rhythm and stage presper cent to top players in the ence.

Munising Duplicate Bridge Club Pamalene Bocklund was awarded first prize for the best perform-Other high scorers were Betty ance. Linda Menze received a prize Tidd and Goldie Chudacoff, 59.1 for the most progress during the per cent; Elsie Wapienik and Gene summer session Yie, 54.2; Ray Windus and Mrs. Friends and relatives attended

George Cowell, 51.4; Jack Rous- the recital. seau and Mrs. Robert Runsat, 50.7; Following the program, refresh-

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korpela, ments were served.

Meetings

The bride has been a student at The Altrusa Club of Marquette Iowa State University, Ames, and will hold a dinner-business meeting at Northern Michigan Univer-The groom will be a graduate sity at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. student at Iowa State, where he

St. John's Altar and Rosary Sohas an assistanceship in the field of industrial arts. He is affiliated clety will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m in the church hall. This is the Out-of-town guests included first meeting of the fall scason

nah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward tend. Dana Cory Jr. and Clarence Thor- St. Mark's Lutheran Organizaen of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. tions - Monday: Diaconate meet-James Becker of Plainwell; Mr. ing at 7:30 p. m. in the home of and Mrs. Carney Kittinger and Mrs. Arthur Pelto, 510 Norwood family and Mrs. Harry Fogelberg Tuesday: Altar Guild meeting at of St. Paul, Minn.; Jean Thoren of 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors Marquette; Theodore R. Thoren Wednesday: Finnish midweek of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Ivetta Tif- service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

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NMU Student Nurses

practical and psychiatric attend- Education in the field of practical ant student nurses from the North- nursing, Mrs. Tremblay previousern Michigan University Nursing ly established a school for nursing Education Center will be held at at Pittsfield, Mass, before accept-

Featured speaker at the cere- A noon luncheon for all gradmony for the 34th and 35th clas- uates and a graduation reception ses to graduate will be Mrs. Char- for parents will be held at the

Dr. Claud Bosworth, vice president in charge of NMU Public Services, will award the certificates to the graduating class.

Enrolled in either the practical or psychiatric nursing course, all students have received four months of basic training at the NMU Nursing Education Center. The psychiatric nursing students then received four months of clinical training at St. Mary's Hospiwas born on Aug. 27 in St. Luke's tal, followed by four months at

Practical nursing trainees were SQUIER - Mr. and Mrs. Jay affiliated for eight months with Squier, Dover, N. J., are the par- the Dickinson County Memorial ents of a daughter, Debra Lynn, Hospital, Iron Mountain, and Bell

Graduating are Mary J. Colom-LARSON - A daughter, Par- bino, Amasa; Robert Pickering, is Marie, was born on Aug. 28 in Bark River; Charlene M. Stefanac St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and and Jillian C. Stucky, Calumet; Mrs. Eugene Larson, 217 N. Fourth Marise A. Nardi, Caspian; Richard Thander, Daggett; Neola M. Matthews, Ensign; Kay M. Carl-Aug. 28 in St. Luke's Hospital to son, Mary H. LaPorte and Margar-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belmore, et E. Martin, all of Escape, Wis.; Carol A. Gereau, Gladstone; Barbara A. Schaefer, Houghton; Barert, was born on Aug. 28 in St. bara J. Jackson, Inkster; Bernice

Cecelia M. DeRoche, Sheryl B. Hallstead, Julie A. Holmgren, SYRIA - A daughter, Wendy Marlene M. Michlin, Bonnie G.

MURRAY-A son, Kent Wayne, Johnson, Menominee; Judith M.

Carol A. Gravedoni, Virginia L. gaunee; Janice M. Burns, Jeanne A. Hemler and Loran E. Nelson,

Karen C. Koenig, Pontiac; Colleen M. Grant, Republic; Garnet of miniature pearls. The bride car-E. McCracken, Rockland; Julie M. Nagel, Rogers City; Joanne C. Shores; June E. Brooks, St. Ig-pearls. nace; Pamela A. Doran, Mary N. The

Cook-Compton



(Photo by Mary Jayne)

MUNISING - Marriage vows Michigan State University.

She is Helen Rogers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rog
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MIRRAY. A control of Mr. and Mrs. Maistique: Virginia V. Maistique: were exchanged Saturday in the Compton, Racine, a brother of the of the Future Business Leaders of

riage by Vernon Johnson, Pontiac, were held in the Moose Lodge hall. wore a floor-length gown of nylon organize and lace. The bodice Mather High School and is presfeatured lace scallops and sequins ently employed as a secretary at as trim, scooped neckline and long the Michigan State University Exsleeves, pointed at the wrists. The controlled fullness of the skirt was accented by panels of lace and a Mather High School and is attendlarge bow at the back. Her elbowlength veil was secured to a tiara ried a prayer book centered with a corsage of white carnations and Talsma, Rudyard; Sue H. Fisher, red sweetheart roses. Her only Saginaw; Dale C. Castle, St. Clair jewelry was a single strand of

The matron of honor was Mrs. Fruik, Diane M. Pietrangelo and Robert Cook, an aunt of the bride, Jack Beyers presented seven of Carl J. Thoresen, all of Sault Ste. of Munising. Mrs. James Trumbull, Warren, and Mrs. Eugene Mary E. Koenig and Karen L. Spaulding, Munising, a cousin of Pelletier, Southfield; Marilyn M. the bride, were bridesmaids. They Those participating in the pro- Kytola, Watton; Mary E. Haus- all wore dresses of yellow taffeta gram were Susan Bucklin, Debbie wirth, Montreal. Wis., and Sara and carried bouquets of white pompons and yellow ribbon tufts.

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Mrs. Derby Wins Series Bridge Play

Mrs. E. L. Derby scored 57.54 per cent in Superior Duplicate Bridge Club play to win the ser-

In second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively, were Mrs. Thomas Robinson with 56.38 per cent; Mrs. M. J. Khoury, 56 .-04 per cent; Mrs. Nathan Narotzky, 53.06 per cent; Mrs. Russell Adams, 53.47 per cent, and Mrs. Zigmund Mileski, 52.71 per cent.

In regular play Thursday night, the team of Mrs. M. J. Khoury-Mrs. Walford Nystrom scored high with 66.25.

Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and Mrs. Thomas Robinson were in second place with 60.42. In third place were Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. E. L. Derby with

60.00 per cent. Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Norman Dobson were fourth with

54.58 per cent. Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Mrs. R. E. Hodson were fifth with 51.25

Scoring 50.83 per cent, for sixth place, were Mrs. Robert Fountain and Mrs. Russell Adams.

Paragraphs

There will be no Recovery meeting held in the Sion Lutheran Church Parlors Monday due to the holiday

ing Northern Michigan University. He is treasurer of the Zeta Chi

sin Dells, Wis., the couple will re-

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6:00-Dinner Moods 6:55-ABC News

7:00-Saturday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30-Music For Dancing 7:55-ABC News

8:00—Easy Listening

8:25-Speaking Of Sports 8:30-Music For Dancing

8:55-ABC News 9:00-Dance Time

9:25-Speaking of Sports

9:30-Dance Time

9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sandman Serenade 10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off SUNDAY

6:30-Sign On & Headlines

6:35-Sunrise Serenade

6:55-Local News

7:00-Sunrise Serenade 7:15-Weather Summary

7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports

8:40—Sunday Varieties 8:55—News In Brief

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:25-Flair Reports 9:30-Herald Of Truth 10:00-Sunday Varieties

10:30-Glad Tidings 11:00-News

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

Service 12:45—UP's Best LP's

12:00-Weather

12:05-News Summary

12:20-Sports 12:20-Pre-Game Show

12:25-Baseball: Det. Tigers vs. Cleveland 3:00-Tween Game Show 3:20-Baseball:

MONDAY EVENING

5:05—Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule

5:30—Flight Log 5:45-Van Patrick Sports

6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods

6:30-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions

7:00-Tom Harmon Sports

:10-Bob Consodine :15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports :30-Land Of Music 7:55-ABC News

8:00-World of Modern Sound 8:15—Easy Listening 8:25—Flair Reports 8:30—Sacred Heart

8:45-Easy Listening 8:55-ABC News

9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark

10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather 10:30-Guard Show

10:45-Easy Listening

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off TUESDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell Show

6:00-Voices In Headlines 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:30-Foreign Press Review 6:45-Radio Liberty 6:55-Weekend News

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

7:55-Weekend News 8:25-Tom Harmon 8:30-Sunday Serenade 8:55-Weekend News

9:00-Sunday Serenade 9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Serenade 9:55-Michigan News

10:00-Sunday Concert Hall 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY

5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News 6:00-Morning Bell

6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell

6:55-Sports

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey

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

11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shopper's Guide 12:00-Weather Summary

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Det. Tigers vs. New York

Use Extreme Caution, Chief **Urges For School Opening**

treme caution and reduce speed," that no serious accidents have oc-Police Chief Frank Sarvello today curred within the last few years," advised drivers in preparing for the chief said. the opening of schools next Tues-

signs have been put up on S. Pine also are urged to be careful and St. governing parking on the practice safety themselves." street during school hours. "South Pine is a very busy street," Sarvello said, and will be cerns the schol bus ordinance. pecially busy now that St. John's

School will be in operation."

workers in the city because of sev-The chief said that restriction eral construction projects, children A final reminder from the Ish-

Drivers are reminded that they must stop when flashers on a bus He cautioned motorists to be- are in operation and must not proome extremely aware of young- ceed until a signal is given by the ers going to and coming from bus drivers or when his flashers



Work On Recreation Areas In Ottawa Forest Completed

ground is located approximately landing. Included with these facili-

Sandberg To Take Part In Program

Great Lakes conference on land tion areas will provide for the in- Homemakers To Meet and people set for Duluth Sept. 10- creasing demand of outdoor rec-11 will involve three program reation facilities. Recreation is one participants from each of Michiof the multiple uses of national gan's peninsulas.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman announced that six Michigan persons had been invited to serve on panels or workshop at the Michigan, Wisconsin and Minne-Michigan, Wisconsin and Minne-sota economic progress conference. Sign Placed

From the Lower Peninsula, pro gram participants will be George Wheeler of Mt. Pleasant, Edward F. Gould of West Branch and Paul M. Barrett of Lansing. Key partic pants from the Upper Peninsula will be Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse Harold Dettman of St. Ignace and Dr. Gene Hesterberg of Houghton.

Sandberg is a forester with Celotex Corp. in the U. P. and also is chairman of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems. Dettman, chairman of the Mackinac County Board of Supervisors, also is chairman of UPCAP's tourism committee and a member of the mine was kept on a standby the state RAD committee, while basis until December, 1962, when Dr. Hesterberg heads up Michigan it was permanently closed by Ver-Tech's rapidly expanding Depart- ona. ment of Forestry at Houghton.

The Duluth conference is being called to permit community leaders from 81 counties in the three states to share experiences in economic recovery and land use projects and to discuss cooperative ocal-state and federal programs to focus on recreation development agriculture, forestry and improved transportation. Of the 81 counties planning to send delegations, 45 are located in the Upper Peninsula and in the northern portion of Lower Michigan.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt applied the name of "Happy Warrior" to Alfred E. Smith.



ISHPEMING - "Exercise ...- | "Ishpeming has been forunate in

"With the increased number of

peming Police Department con-

'Cartwheels' For Band Members



A bag of silver dollars is presented by Richard Nebel, representing the Peoples State Bank, to Kenneth R. Erickson, director of the Munising High School band, for distribution to band members before they left on the cruiser South American this week for a voyage to Houghton. The band greeted the ship on its arrival in Munising every week this summer .- (Hallifax photo.)

KENTON - Work has been seven miles south of Sidnaw. Work completed on expansion and con- completed at this site involved exstruction of two recreation areas pansion of the campground from in the Kenton district of the Ot- 12 to 30 family camp units. A tawa National Forest, These are family unit consists of a parking the Norway Lake camp and picnic spur, fireplace, tent pad and a ground and the Kidney Lake table. The site includes a swimcampground. ming beach with a change house, The Norway Lake camp picnic a large picnic area and a boat

> ties are a water supply and toilets. is eight miles south of Sidnaw.

Expansion and construction of pital benefits and insurance. Norway and Kidney Lake recrea-

'For Sale'

CRYSTAL FALLS - Sale of quipment and buildings of the Lawrence Mine and underground ore property near Crystal Falls is now under way through Pickands Mather & Co., managing agent.

Development of the mine, owned by Verona Mining Co., was started by PM in early 1952. Work was suspended in May, 1954, and

The closing was caused by lack of demand for the grade of ore available at the Lawrence. Only a small tonnage of ore enountered in development was to the surface and brought

In Accidents

Dr. Erickson Accepts Post In California

ISHPEMING — Dr. Douglas W. Erickson, radiologist in charge of ing Township. It resulted in damtherapy and nuclear medicine at Sante Barbara, Calif., beginning in ress in the area, he became con-

with Dr. Jesshill Love, director of ran into a ditch. the foundation, which is a comreatment of neoplastic diseases. He graduated from Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan in 1951. His post-graduate residency training in radiology was accom-plished at Wesley Memorial Hosoital in Chicago and at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash. At the Bell Hospital since 1956.

Dr. Erickson has been associated with Dr. T. Boyd Bolitho and Dr. James M. Carter in the practice of radiology in Marquette County and surrounding areas.

Dr. Erickson and his wife, Phyllis, and son reside at 776 Mather Ave., Ishpeming.

Mediators Enter Limestone Plant Dispute In State

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP) -United Mine Workers representatives and officials of the Michigan Limestone Division of U. S. Steel Corp. met with federal and state mediators late this week for the first time since the plant was struck last Saturday night.

The strike, first at the calcite plant since it was founded in 1912, began after a breakdown in negotiations over wages and work schedules.

Pickets appeared at plant gates at 10 p.m. Saturday, forcing the The Kidney Lake campground plant to close down. A company spokesman immediately issued a Construction at this site involved statement in which he said the completion of 25 family camp UMW local representing employees units, a small picnic site and a at the plant had rejected the boat landing. Also included are firm's latest offer. He described associated water and toilet fac- it as offering liberal wage increases, as well as improved hos-

Wednesday Evening

ISHPEMING - A meeting of the Suburbanite Homemakers will be held at the North Lake School at 7:30 Wednesday night, Sept. 4. Jane Aho, chairman, and Betty Viant, vice chairman, will be

Mrs. Ralph Bietala will give a demonstration on using liquid em-Members are reminded to bring dues for the new year.

The long ton contains 2,240 ounds: the short ton only 2,000

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our husband, father, brother, grandfather, and uncle, Clarence T. Verran. We especially wish to thank Rev. Cecil Lutey, the Perala Funeral Home, the Officers and members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, also those who sent flowers, cards, donations and lunch and anyone who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will be forever remembered.

THE FAMILY OF CLARENCE T. VERRAN

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TUESDAYS, **THURSDAYS**

SATURDAYS

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

One Injured, Two Ticketed

ISHPEMING - Three cars were damaged, one person was injured and two drivers received tickets in area traffic mishaps investigated by state police yesterday. Two cars were damaged in an accident at 11:10 a.m. on M-35 within the Negaunee city limits, a half mile south of Rolling Mill St. Both cars were being driven north on M-35. The first, driven by Thomas C. Meni, 510 Bluff St., Negaunee, was slowing down and the econd, driven by Werner W. Koukkari, 680 Greenwood St., Ishpeming, was unable to stop, strik-ing the Meni auto in the rear. State police said the highway was wet and slippery.

Damages resulted to the rear of

the Meni car and the front of the Koukkari vehicle. Both cars were driven from the scene. State police ticketed Koukkari for driving at excessive speed for conditions. The other mishap, a one-car accident, occurred at 8:30 p.m. at the

intersection of business route M-

28 and County Road 496 in Ishpemthe department of radiology at the age to the undercarriage of a ve-Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, hicle being driven east on County has accepted a position as an asso-ciate in the practice of radiation Route 1, Ishpeming. Forsti told state police that, bethe Cancer Memorial Foundation in cause of road construction in prog-

fused about the location of the in-

munity-sponsored center for the Forsti, 59, Route 1, Ishpeming, suf- an improper turn and for driving fered lacerations to the lip and a without an operator's license. The than Montreal, Canada.

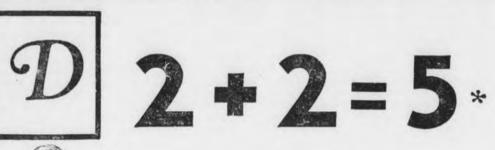
Queen Contest Trophies

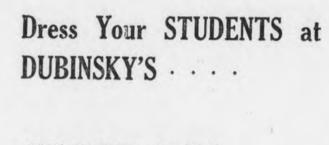
Jerry Wierzbicki (above), chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee conducting the Miss Ishpeming contest, is seen with trophies which await the winners. The deadline for registering for the queen event is Sept. 7. Candidates may register at the J. C. Penney Co. store or at Wierzbicki's home, 200 Canda St .- (Mining

A passenger in the car, Simon Forsti was ticketed for making

Hancock, Mich., is farther north

Dr. Erickson will be associated tersection. He turned too soon and bruised nose. He sought his own car had to be removed from the





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\$71 Fines Paid By Six In Munising

MUNISING - Six persons paid when they appeared in justice cessful search for his dog. court here before Judge William

The following fines were paid by persons ticketed by city police: Emil Bruce, Munising too fast for conditions, \$10; John W. Douquette, Marquette, excessive muffler noise, \$8, and Bruce O. Gill, Sault Ste. Marie, excessive speed, \$15.

Ticketed by state police were erry L. Tyner, 16, Limestone,

minor in possession of beer, \$20; Larry A. Hill, Trenary, excessive exhaust noise, \$8, and Claude E. Gambrel, Limestone, no operator's license, \$10.

Dog Catcher Gets Kidded By Friends

COVINGTON, Ky. (A) - James Roberts took a lot of kidding from fines and costs amounting to \$71 his friends after he made an unsuc-Roberts is Kenton County dog

> NEW 21" TV PICTURE TUBE Installed \$39.95 LaFRENIERES'

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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

TONIGHT

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

Hour" 7:30-11-Hootenanny 5—Joey Bishop 6-Gunsmoke 8:00-11-Lawrence Welk

5-Sat. Night at the Movies "Fraulein" 8:30— 6—Have Gun Will Travel 9:00-11-Fight of the Week 6-Fight of the Week

11-Walter Winchell File 10:30-11-Evening Show "Cyrano Debergerac" Jose Ferrer

10:50- 5-Late Show "Ministry of Fear" 11:00- 6-Sat. Eve. News 11:10- 6-Superior Showcase "Bad For Each Other"

SUNDAY

8:00- 6-Finland Calling 9:00- 5-Faith For Today 9:30- 5-Social Security In Action 11-Christianity Today

9:45- 5-Americans At Work 10:00- 5-Christophers 11-This is the Life 6—Camera Three

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

11-Playhouse Eleven "Enchanted Cottage" Robert Young Dorothy McGuire

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

11:45- 5-Sunday Funnies 12:00— 6—Design for Beauty 12:30- 6-The Eve of The American Revolution 11-Farm Report

12:45- 5-Braves Baseball Milwaukee at New York 6-Baseball New York at Baltimore

1:00-11-Phil Silvers 1:30-11-Issues & Answers 2:00-11-Riverboat 3:00-11-Dragnet 3:30-11-Take Two (ABC)

4:00-11-Major Adams, Trailmaster 5-Wild Bill Hickok 6-Yancy Darringer 4:30- 6-Amateur Hour

5-Bullwinkle 5:00-11-Freedom University 5-Meet The Press 6-20th Century

5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip 6-Mister Ed 5-Sunday Report 6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole 6-Lassie

6:30- 5-Walt Disney 11-The Jetsons 6-Dennis the Menace 7:00-11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Ed Sullivan Show 7:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You? 11-Sunday Night Movie

"The Unforgiven" 8:00- 5-Bonanza MONDAY NIGHT

6:30- 5-The American Revolution of '63 11-Dakotas 6-To Tell The Truth 7:00- 6-I've Got A Secret

7:30-11-Funny, Funny, Films 6-Vacation Playhouse 8:00 -11-Stoney Burke 6-Jack Benny Hour 8:30- 5-Art Linkletter

9:00-11-Ben Casey

6-Ben Casey 5-David Brinkley's Journal 9:30- 5-Report From 10:00- 5-Newslens 11-Playhouse of Stars

6-Funny, Funny Films 10:30- 5-Tonight Show 6—The Lloyd Bridges Show 6—News, Sports, Weather 11-News, Weather, Sports 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

11-Border Patrol TUESDAY

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

5-Say When 5-Play Your Hunch 6-I Love Lucy 11-RomperRoom 10:00- 5-Price Is Right

6-The McCoys - 5-Concentration 11-Seven Keys 6-Pete & Gladys 11:00- 5-Your First Impression

Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different

6-The Real McCoys 8:30— 6—Biography 9:00— 5—Dupont Show of

the Week 6-Candid Camera 9:30-11-Story of a Cowboy 6-Hootenanny

10:00- 6-CBS News with Harry Reasoner 10:10- 5-Late Show "Till The End Of Time"

10:15- 6-Weekend Report 10:30— 6—Riverboat 11-Evening Show "Miraculous Journey" Rory Calhoun

11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Meet John Doe" MONDAY 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom 7:00- 5-Today Show

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6-Pete & Gladys 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love of Life 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequencer

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

6—University of Michigan 12:10— 5—Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Southern 11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns 1:00- 5-People Will Talk

11-Day In Court 6-Password 1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Presents 6-Houseparty

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

6-Edge of Night 3:00- 5-Match Game 11-American Bandstand 6—Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy

6-Millionaire 11-Discovery (ABC) 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 11-Afternoon Theatre "Deadline at Dawn" Susan Hayward

6—Abbott & Costello 4:30— 5—Early Show "Station West" 11-Discovery 6-Mickey Mouse Club

5:05- 6-Darby 5:30-11-Robinhood 6-Darby O'Six 5:40- 6-Community Calendar

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11-Ernie Ford

Enrollment To Climb To 345 At St. John's School In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - St. John the reports an expected enrollment of Evangelist grade school starts its 345. first year in new quarters Tuesday, with early figures indicating been made. Sister Christine Marie a 10 per cent rise in enrollment. has come from St. Louis, Mo., to Tuesday, Students may enroll any- who was transferred to St. Eliztime during the day until 3 p.m. | abeth's in Kansas City, Mo. The full class schedule begins | The new school building, part of

Wednesday at the usual time, fol- the parish facilities dedicated this lowing mass of the Holy Spirit at summer, replaces the "convent Sister Louis Gertrude, principal, since the 1880's.

Only one faculty change has Registration will take place replace Sister Theresa William,

school," a downtown

Election In Chatham Sept. 23 On Proposed Village Incorporation

to decide on incorporation of the oration will be on a ballot on village of Chatham, and for selec- which "Yes" or tion of five members of a charter may be checked. commission, will be held here Mon-

votes if they are registered.

CHATHAM - A special election | The proposal for village incorp-

The Alger County clerk at Munising has been receiving nominat-Balloting will be conducted in ing petitions for candidates for the Chatham Town Hall. All legal the charter commission, Whichresidents of the proposed village if the incorporation petition is area-a rectangular shape run- approved-will have the job of ning two miles north and south drafting a charter for the village. and one and one-quarter miles east | The candidates will be listed on and west-are permitted to cast a separate ballot in the Sept. 23

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Republic

Les Hooper, Hooper Motor Sales, Republic, has returned from Milwaukee where he viewed the 1964 showing of the new Ford Line.

Negaunee

The Negaunce Housewives Bowling League will open its season next Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

gaunee Veterans of Foreign Wars N. Third St., and other relatives Post will be held Sunday, when and friends. district officers will inspect the post. Lunch and refreshments will

and children Mr. and Mrs. John Mich., are visiting Mr. Christof-Verran and daughter and Mr. and ferson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl Peterson and son have Christofferson. returned to their homes in Whitehall. Mich., after attending the funeral of their father, Clarence T.

Mrs. Paul Laine and daughters. Mary Ann and Susan Kay, of Cambria Location, have returned home City, Mich.

Palmer

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will hold a regular meeting in the church basement at 7:30 next Eunice LaMere, Viola LaMere and night. Barbara Larson. Anyone wishing to join the Altar Society can do so at this meeting.

Ishpeming

A regular meeting of the Ishpeming Fire Department will be held

A regular meeting of the Order

follow the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Allen, National Mine, will hold an "open house" reception in their home children have returned to Phoenix, Saturday, Sept. 7, from 3 to 8 p.m. in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. An invitation is extended to relatives,

friends and neighbors. The WSCS of Wesley Methodist Church will hold its Golden Link Member dinner next Wednesday evening at 6:15. Reservations must made by Monday by calling

Mrs. Lois Waters, HU6-6266. The Bible school of the Evangel ical Covenant Church will resume its fall schedule beginning Sunday,

Sept. 8, at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Warner Forsberg, 112 N.

Davis St., returned home after visiting in Lansing, Marshall and Rose City, Mich.

Mareo J. Portale, 919 N. Third St., is recuperating following a surgical operation in St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hintz and family have returned to Newport News, Va., after spending a threeweek vacation with Mrs. Hintz's A regular meeting of the Ne- mother, Mrs. Hilja Hanninen, 1308

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christof-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Koski ferson and children of DeWitt,

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson have returned from a vacation trip to Door County, Wis., and Washington Island.

Trenary

after visiting relatives and friends | The Lions Club will meet at 7:30 In Lansing, Marshall and Rose next Tuesday night at the Kiva clubhouse, Hans Hallinen and Wil-

> The senior choir will rehearse and will illustrate his talk with Tuesday For Knights at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Meth- colored slides.

liam Bucholtz will serve lunch.

Senior choir rehearsal will be son, Mrs. Lovelle Lessard, Mrs. conducted at the First Lutheran James Medlyn and Mrs. Clemens Tuesday night. Hostesses will be Church at 7:15 next Wednesday Newman.

Mrs. Olive Gilliland returned Ariz., after a three-week visit here to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Kohlmorgan, Prairie Du

Sauk, Wis., after spending the summer here visiting friends. Mr. andMrs. Leonard Fairman and daughter, Marlene, returned

at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the to Watertown, Wis., after a week's visit at the Arnold Hill home. Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond,

of Eastern Star will be held at Trenary, are the parents of a son, 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Ma- Auvergne Lee, born Tuesday, Aug. and Mrs. Peter Bianchi of Princesonic Temple. A social hour will 27, in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba. This is the Lee's fifth child and the fourth son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and

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, Einar Pent-

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, the Jackson Funeral Home, the pallbearers, those who do-nated and drove cars, the ladies who donated their services, those who sent flowers, cards and donations, and to all who helped in any other way. Their act of kindness will always be re-

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Bostrom will speak on highlights

of his European tour this summer

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gideon

Theresa Kaz has returned from

a two weeks' vacation in Chicago.

Gwinn

and children of Toledo, Ohio, have

returned home after visiting Mr.

Mrs. Don Weir and son of San

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mantel and

family of Warren, Mich., are

Fred Coron is a surgical patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Des-

Diego, Calif., are visiting Mrs

Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Koski.

visiting relatives here.

Women Meet In

afternoon, Sept. 4.







Nine Faculty Changes In Negaunee Schools

NEGAUNEE - Resignations and | ceived her BA degree from Trinretirements, which were effective ity College in Washington, D.C., in June or occurred during the and her MA in education from summer months, will result in nine Northern Michigan University in faculty personnel changes in the 1962. She has six children. Negaunee public schools for the 1963-64 academic year, Supt. Rob- High alumnus and 1961 Northern

in the elementary field.

uate of Ferris, will teach mathe- they are the parents of one son. matics in senior high. She has a major in accounting with minors industrial arts staff, is a graduate

business education. Marquette and 1963 June gradu- industrial arts education. ate of Northern Michigan, will singles champion. He is married sophomore at Northern this fall.

four children, formerly taught at and has two sons. Flint, Fort Smith, Ark., Sault Ste. Marie and Ishpeming.

mathematics. Mrs. Dulany re-

New Hall Tuesday Ishpeming Cribbage League Meets Sept. 4

ISHPEMING - Bethany Luther-ISHPEMING - Geno Bonetti, an Church Women will meet for the first time in the Fellowship president of the Ishpeming Crib-Hall of the new church building on bage League, has called an organ-Mather Ave. at 2:15 Wednesday izational meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the Moose Mrs. William Heavyside is chairclubrooms.

man of the program prepared by It is important that each team have a representative at the meet-Mrs. Lloyd Sundblad will lead devotions and Pastor Eskil E.

Last Camp Meeting

ISHPEMING - Members of Ishpeming Council, Knights of Colum-Johnson, chairman; Mrs. John Larbus, will hold their last camp meeting of the summer at the Gene Road Tuesday, Sept. 3.

A supper of barbecued spare ribs with Mr. and Mrs. William Savola. will be served from 6:30 to 7:30. A meeting and social evening will follow.

Mrs. Kenneth Secunda of Detroit have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sarasin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollister Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zanetti. II and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hipp

Robert Herman, a Negaunee ert E. Northey announced today. Michigan graduate will teach Seven of the changes occur at business and science, in addition the secondary level and two are to serving as head basketball coach. He previously taught at

New faculty members are as Holton in Lower Michigan. Herman is married to the former Mrs. Loretta Bensall, a 1961 grad- Joyce Trewhella of Palmer and

Robert Justus, who joins the in mathematics, social science and of Iron Mountain High, and received his degree this year at Nor-Robert L. Brumm, a native of thern Michigan with a major in

Mrs. Theresa Kosonen will teach English in senor high. In- teach second and third grades at terested in sports, Brumm is a the Kirkpatrick School in Palmer. baseball, football, basketball and She received her BS degree from hockey official, was formerly Northern and has earned 10 hours sports editor of The Mining Jour- of graduate credit. She has four nal and is Upper Peninsula tennis children, one of whom will be a

LeRoy Process, who will teach Mrs. Jonelle Collins, graduate in the industrial arts department, of Eastern Michigan University. is a 1961 graduate of Northern will teach special education at with a BS in industrial arts. A Lakeview Elementary School. She graduate of Channing High, he has a major in special education spent four years in the U.S. Air and minors in English and arts. Force. Process formerly taught at Mrs. Collins, who is the mother of Sault Ste. Marie. He is married

Mrs. Virginia Wellman, librarian, is a 1963 graduate of Mrs. Barbara Dulany, a native Western Michigan University at of Negaunee and resident of Ish- Kalamazoo with a major in Engpeming, will teach senior high lish and minor in library science. She and her husband, Gary, who are both Escanaba natives, will reside in Marquette, while he attends Northern. They are the parents of one daughter.

Dr. Rosich To Practice **Downstate**

BARAGA - Dr. E. J. Rosich, Baraga osteopath, left here this week for downstate Big Rapids where he will open an office. He will be associated with the Mecosta Memorial Hospital in that

Dr. Rosich has practiced in Baraga for 18 years and maintained Gaboury camp off the North Camp offices adjacent to his home. He was a member of the Baraga Lions Club and served two years of a four-year term on the Baraga Township Board of Education. He also was a charter member of the Taxpayers Alliance of Baraga

County, Inc. Dr. Rosich's wife and children will remain in Baraga to dispose of their home and other property.

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Kingsford Clobbers Marquette, 39-0 In Season Opener

Berlinski, Mongrain Spark Flivver Rout Of Graveraet

By CHARLES GABEL

Kingsford doesn't do too well on extra points.

But when you have enough sixes, the ones take care of themselves, and when you have a Dick don't toss and turn at night over bad snapbacks on placements you just dream about still another | Kickoff Returned full season with this kid doing everything but taking tickets for

Kingsford club gave the rebuild- half. ing Redmen of Marquette Graveraet a rude Leson No. 1, by a 39-0

Growing into a genuine oldfashioned triple-threat back, Berlinski forced defenders to key on him, boosting Gary Mongrain (no disgrace as a halfback, either) to a six-yards-per-carry average.

Unless he's sidelined for a valve job, this Flivver is bound to rewrite the records Graveraet gained only 97

yards on the ground as a team. But then they carried the ball only six more times than Berlinski did, as Kingsford kept the ball.

The other statistics are equally lopsided. Graveraet didn't lose yardage, except when trying to pass. When they passed, they had more completions but less yardage than the Flivs. In penalty yardage, too, the Flivvers had a big "lead."

A bobble in the backfield kept the Redmen from a first down in the first series. After the punt, the Flivs marched 56 yards in 11 plays, with Mongrain stretching for the last five. A low pass from center kept it at 6-0, with 4:05 left in the first quarter.

Pass Caught Dick Freeman brushed aside Field. blockers to catch Jim Hlinak before he could launch a third-down Graveraet pass, and the second of seven Redmen punts was forced The Flivs marched 57 yards in 1 plays, despite a penalty that wipe out a 48-yard sprint by Berlinski A 29-yard pass from Rand

Brockington to Ron Tortelli was key, and Berlinski covered the las 22 in four straight carries. He also kicked the point; 13-0 with 1:40 gone in the second quarter.

Mare Hagerty caught Hlinak on an attempted thirddown pass, and an almostblocked punt rolled out on the home 45, but the Flivvers were held, and punted into the end zone.

Two plays later. Brockington recovered a fumble on the Marquette 24, and four plays after that, fullback Roger

Scott scored from the oneyard line. Berlinski kicked, making it 20-0 with 3:10 left

Hlinak returned the kickoff to the 37, and the Redmen moved quickly into Fliv territory. Passes Berlinski in your backfield, you to Bob Pearson and Steve Nyquist plus runs by Millman pushed the ball to the 20, but time ran out.

> Marquette moved well, but gambeled on a fourth down at midfield and lost. Kingsford moved 45 yards in 10 plays. A 15-yard penalty interrupted Berlinski's gaining of 46 yards in three plays, but he scored with 1:50 gone in the last quarter. A bad pass from center kept the score at 32-0.

A jarring tackle and a fumble viped out a 23-yard run back by Hlinak, but the Redmen held. Jerry Perttunen handed the Flivs a minus six and two passes were in-

Neither team could move the all, as many reserves now saw action, until Dick McCarthy, Fliv

For more Sports information, see the Editorial Page in

Hisman for a 31-yard aerial gain. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the Marquette 10, and a pass to Hisman scored. John Strutz ran the point, which made the final 39-0 game score, with only 2:20 left to play.

In four games with Kingsford since 1955, last night's Kingsford win was the first at Memorial In TV Showing

STATISTICS

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linski (2), Scott, Hisman; PAT -Berlinski (2), Strutz

Tigers Lose On Brown Homer In Ninth; No Big Damage

CLEVELAND (AP) - The De-| Yastrzemski remained out again troit Tigers, surging into fifth place with his instep injury and rewith an eight - game winning claimed the lead with .323. streak, were in the midst of a The Tigers were to send Phil Regan (10-7) against the Indians

But how can you come back today in the second of a four-Jim Grant (10-12) as their pitcher. out, game-winning home run? The Tigers came back once and DETROIT tied things at 4-4 in the eighth inning.

Brown Bashes Tie
But their eight - game winning

Cash. 1b

Thomas of

string snapped an inning later Friday night when Larry Brown belted reliefer Terry Fox's pitch over the fence, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory. No real harm was done. The Totals 34 4 8 Tigers still lead the Indians by two CLEVELAND games in the battle for fifth place. and the two teams are even against each other for the season,

7-7.

The Tigers came to Cleveland after a successful home stand of nine victories in ten games. In the second inning, it looked like C-Luplow the second inning, it looked like C-Luplow they were exporting their rampage.

brought in the first Cleveland run in the fourth inning and the Indians tied it at 3-3 on Vic Davalillo's Men's Tourney two-run double in the fifth. Ahead In Sixth

Cleveland went ahead in the Going Today sixth as Max Alvis singled, took second on a grounder and scored on Mike de la Hoz' single.
Colavito took care of that in the on Mike de la Hoz' single. eighth. His single brought Don Wert home after Wert singled

The infield out erased Bubba Men's Tournament is under way Phillips at second base on an at-Phillips was batting for Bunning John Gregory vs. Bob Gummer-and Fox, who was pitching for son, Art Saviluoto vs. Mike Archi-

Gary Bell was happier with his vs. James Quayle, Warren Farley vs. John Moffatt, Jim Olson vs. uprising in the eighth by getting Bob Wills and Rodney Carlson vs. Cash to ground into a force play Dr. Louis Rosenbaum.

ning and the victory. age points to .320. Boston's Carl third flight competition.)

in the half.

Mongrain streaked 58 yards with the second half kickoff, finaly being caught from behind by Pete Holm on the Reds' 22. They One Flivver not apt to misfire, scored in four, with Mongrain gothe junior speedster carried the ing the last eight behind excellent ball 22 times for 160 yards last blocking. The point try failed. It night, as Coach Rae Drake's big was 26-0, just 2:40 into the second

reserve quarterback, hit Larry

today's issue.

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Friday's Results
Los Angeles 6. Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5. Detroit 4
Washington 7. Boston 0
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3
New York 4. Baltimore 1

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore (N)
Washington at Boston (N)
Los Angeles at Kansas City (N)
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Los Angeles at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
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Friday's Results
Houston 5, Chicago 1
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Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1 Today's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Houston at Chicago Milwaukee at New York (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Houston at Chicago Milwaukee at New York San Francisco at Los Angeles St. Louis at Philadelphia

Monday's Games Cincinnati at New York (2) Philadelphia at Milwaukee Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) Houston at Los Angeles (2) Chicago at San Francisco (2) Benton, Smith

Fight Tonight LOS ANGELES (AP)-Middle-

weight Georgie Benton of Philadelphia, at 30 a veteran of 14 boys, of which 11 are returning years in boxing, matches his skill lettermen, They are: Terry Kordagainst hard-hitting Johnny Smith of Los Angeles tonight in the dale, Mike Oas Edmund Phillipweekly national television scrap. The 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium is scheduled for 9 Shauver, Flody St. Amour and p.m., EST, with ABC handling the David Ward. television

Benton, who fought as an amateur before turning professional in regular berths on the squad are: his native Philadelphia, is a 7-5 David Feldhusen, James Debelak, He is ranked fourth among 160-pounders by the World Mark Gates. Other members are

Association.
24, has been fighting Francis DesArmo, Timothy Flynn,
John Goolsby, Peter Haag, James Benton has a record of 49 vic-O tories against eight defeats and one draw. He has stopped 26 op-

Noted for a powerful right hand.

Noted for a powerful right hand.

Smith has scored knockouts in 18 Gwinn kicks off an eight-game Help Dodgers of his winning 22 fights. He has

Pittsburgh 22. Detroit 7

PISTOLS ARE OK JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) Deer hunters in Missouri may use son, 8 p.m. pistols this year if they think they Oct. 12 - Escanaba Holy Name are good enough to hit the game. at Munising, 2:15 p.m. hunting with muzzleloading rifles. berry, 2 p.m.



Returning lettermen to Mather High School's erts, Gary Lokar and Floyd St. Armour. John Radfootball squad this season are (kneeling, left to cliffe is not pictured. The Munising Mustangs begin right) David Ward, Paddy Rousseau, Wayne Mar- their 1963 season at Gwinn tonight. (Photo by Dick tindale, John Shauver, Mike Oas; (standing, left Hallifax.)

to right) Ed Phillipson, Terry Kordish, Ron Rob-

Munising Men Ishpeming Takes 12-6 Win From Iron Mountain In Fine Contest

BY RON PORTALE of the Journal Staff

ISHPEMING - Iron Mountain and Ishpeming fans were treated season tonight against the Gwinn to a good football game in perfect High School squad, hoping to gridiron weather at the Ishpeming demonstrate the improvement in Playgrounds last night, as the defense which came out of the Hematites emerged victorious in weeks of pre-season practice, their season opener with Iron Wayne Sickler, head football coach Mountain, 12-6.

at Munising, has been pleased with | Quarterbacks Bill Sauter of the results of the workouts over the Mountaineers and Dennis Garceau last three weeks, particularly on of Ishpeming handled their teams well as both squads showed midtention on the weaker defensive season form.

Face Gwinn

In '63 Opener

Mustangs open their 1963 football

offense, but concentrated his at-

performance of the Mustangs.

erts, Patrick Rousseau,

John Dott, Thomas Ferzacca and

Charles Bouth, William Cox,

Heaton, Donald Mickelson, David

schedule, which runs as follows

Sept 14 - Ishpeming at Munis-

Sept. 20 - Munising at Sault

Sept 28 - Gladstone at Munis-

ing, 3 p.m. (Homecoming Game)

Taff and Paul Seglund.

after the Gwinn game:

Ste. Marie, 8:30 pm.

ing, 3 p.m.

ing, 3 p.m.

This year's team includes 30 Pacing the Iron Mountain attack were Dick Dewey, Tom Haben and Jim Lindstrom, while Bill Norkoli Gary Lokar, Wayne Martintore up the turf for the inspired Blue and White. son, John Radcliffe, Ronald Rob-

the first quarter, both teams fail-Newcomers counted on to hold

Early in the second quarter, Iron Mountain took over after stopping an Ishpeming drive on their 25-yard line. Following a Bruce Swanson punt which Tom Haben took on the

Olson, James Peterson, Thomas Reynard, Jack Rumohr, Steven Drysdale Hits Twins Take Second Sept. 7 — Manistique at Munis-ng, 3 p.m. Drop Giants

Don Drysdale, sticking another feather in his cap, may have stuck the final pin in San Francisco's pennant hopes 330 days after the Great Collapse.

Oct. 4 - Munising at Stephen-Drysdale scattered nine hits and the tie-breaking run as the Los may be gaining on you." Angeles Dodgers stretched their against a last-of-the-ninth, two- game series. The Indians named Or, if they prefer, they can try Oct. 19 - Munising at New- National League lead to a commanding seven games by knocking off the Giants, 3-1 Friday night. Drop into Third

The victory gave the Dodgers the set with the Giants and dropped place, seven lengths back.

Drysdale, who last year won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors with a 25-9 record but couldn't get the job done alone, has had a somewhat ess spectacular season this year. However, his credentials are im-

The 27-year-old right-hander now has won 17 games against 15 losses while again proving the workhorse of the staff with 270 1-3 5-4 and broke the Tigers' eightinnings pitched - most in the ma-

Alston Chuckling

Most important, he probably has Manager Walt Alston chuckling inwardly for the first time since Oct. 3, 1962, when the Giants wrote the closing chapter on the Great Collapse by winning the deciding game of the pennant playoff from the Dodgers.

While the Cards and Giants vere changing places, Milwaukee tepped into fourth place over the Phillies with a 3-1 victory against last six. the New York Mets, Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 2-1 and Houston defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1. Juan Marichal, 19-8, started for

he Giants, seeking his 20th vicory, but Drysdale put the Dodgers ahead to stay when his single up the middle drove in Johnny Roseboro in the fifth to snap a 1-1 tie. Jim Gilliam drove in the other Homer Wrapped It Up

Two-run singles by Curt Flood and Dick Groat featured the Car-A total of four flights of women dinals' tie-breaking rally in the golfers competed in the tourney, seventh before Ken Boyer Mrs. Beldo having taken the win wrapped it up with a three-run 11-11, the loser.

40 and returned to the 44, the tain, having obtained the ball on Mountaineers began to roll. Combination plays using Haben, Lindstrom and Dewey brought the ball to the 13make substantial progress. Both yard stripe, and two plays teams exchanged as the men on

later, Haben powered his way through for the touchdown; the extra point try was unsuccessful, making the score Iron Mountain 6, Ishpeming 0. Ishpeming speedster Les Coduti received the kickoff and carried the ball to the Ishpeming 37. Bill

Arsenault, IHS fullback, carried to the 42 and a Dennis Garceau pass to Bruce Swanson brought it to midfield. With a first down on the 50,

Norkoli carried for three yards. A Mountaineer penalty brought the ball to the 30-yard point. Norkoli The Hematites and Mountaine- again carried the work load, as he ers battled it out on even terms in ripped his way for 21 yards in two carries, setting it up for a well+ executed picture pass play from Swanson to Coduti in the end zone. The extra point effort failed, resulting in a 6-6 tie, and the first half ended without further scor-

In the third quarter, Iron Moun-

Killebrew Clases Up On Stuart

Dick Stuart could do worse than Pass Interceptions 0 listen to the words of wisdom from old Satch Paige. "Don't look back," the ageless Fumbles 1 rapped a key single that drove in wonder once warned. "Something

> It is. His name is Harmon Killebrew and he's fast closing on Stuart in the race for the American League home run champion-

Killebrew cracked a 3-3 tie with first two games of the four-game his 33rd homer in the seventh inning of Friday night's game with the defending champions into third | Chicago. It propelled Minnesota to place, 7½ games behind. The St.
Louis Cardinals, 11-7 winners at ouis Cardinals, 11-7 winners at vaulted the Twins past Chicago in-Philadelphia, took over second to second place and pulled Killebrew to within two of Stuart's league-leading total of 35.

The Twins' Bob Allison followed Horseshoe League championship. Killebrew's shot immediately with Killebrew's shot immediately with In semi-final play last night, his 30th homer as the Twins tied Allied, defeated Tuomela's Platt, one major league record and set 61/2-31/2 and the Venice Nite Club two American League marks. In other games, the leading New 7-3.

York Yankees beat Baltimore 4-1 All horseshoe players in behind the six-hit pitching of Al league are reminded of the picnic Downing, Cleveland edged Detroit on Sept. 7 at Aho's camp. game winning string, Los Angeles whipped Kansas City, 6-2 and Don on the gridiron for the first time Zimmer's grand-slam homer led this fall. Washington to a 7-0 rout of Bos-

Records Set

The back-to-back shots by Killebrew and Allison gave the Twins 19 homers in their last five games! tying a major league record set by the New York Giants in 1954, Minnesota also set two American League records with 24 homers in its last 10 games and 20 in its

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Mylchreest Leads Stambaugh To Win Over Negaunee By TOM PELLOW 257 yards on the ground, as the STAMBAUGH — Don Myl- Hilltoppers passed only twice for

this year at Nelson Field last night and 34 via the aerial route. when he led the Stambaugh Hillgaunee Miners.

Mylchreest was the big differtouchdowns on runs of 21 and 25 scoring position. vards, and set up the third on a 35-vard return with a pass interstanding player on the field de-

the line dug in to hold the hard-

This quarter saw some bruising

ackles and fine defensive play by

both teams, with the lines doing a

magnificent job of stopping the

major menacing backs, Norkoli of

Ishpeming and Lindstrom of Iron

Mountain punt on the 30-yard

stripe to start the fourth quar-

ter, and from that point, the

Hematites steamrollered 70

yards for their second touch-

down, benefitting from big

yardage gains by Arsenault

Hard-driving Norkoli, who

racked up 116 yards for the

night, went in for this final

tally, resulting in the game

score of 12-6. The extra point

try was blocked by Mountain-

Donald Welsch, Mike Tunteri,

Garceau

Palomaki.

started for the Ishpeming team.

game, the teams fared about

and Norkoli.

eer Gary Roberts.

taineer edge in rushing.

First Dns. Rushing 7

Pass Attempts 5
Pass Completions 3

Yds. Gained Passing34

Yds. Gained Rushing .. 162

Ishpeming - TD Coduti and

Iron Mountain - TD Haben.

Shoe Finals

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ISHPEMING - Allied Movers

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Furman will meet Vanderbilt

First Dns. Passing

First Downs

Scoring:

Norkoli

Swanson took an Iron

running backs of both squads.

chreest, an All U.P. second string the night. Negaunee with a net choice last fall, started staking a yardage gained a total of 195 strong claim for first string honors yards, picked up 161 on the ground

Pete DeGabriele, playing his toppers to a 19-0 win over the Ne- first game at quarterback, attemted 13 passes, but it wasn't his fault that the completion percentence in what otherwise would age wasn't much higher. Several have been two evenly matched times DeGabriele put the ball right clubs. Coach Don McDonald's 195 in the hands of his receivers only pound block-buster averaged eight to have them drop it, and two yards per carry as he picked up costly offside penalties nullified a 169 yards in 21 attempts. He pair of completions that would scored two of the Stambaugh have put the Maize and Blue in

Stambaugh scored frst with 1:42 play in the opening quarter. ception. In between times, he ran Following recovery of a fumble on the extra point and was the out- the Negaunee 30, Steve Shepich, a sophomore halfback, and Mylchreest collaborated for nine yards Stambaugh roled up all of its in two attempts before Mylchreest went up the middle on a quick opener for the touchdown, He added the extra point on a slant off tackle. Score: Stambaugh 7, Negaunee 0.

That wrapped up the scoring for the first half, although with two minutes to play before the intermission Doug Maki electriied the crowd with an 80 yard run from the 23-yard line, marched up to his own 10, but the Negaunee senthe 50 and were stopped. Ishpem- jor halfback fumbled when he was ing took over again, but failed to hit with Stambaugh recovering.

Strategy that backfired led to the second Stambaugh tally. With fourth and one on the 29. Negaunee elected to go for the first down early in the third quarter. DeGabriele was stopped short on a quarterback sneak with the Hilltoppers taking over. Shepich picked up four yards on the first play and then Mylchreest went up the midle 25 yards into touchdown territory. He was stopped on a plunge for the extra point. Score: Stambaugh 13, Negaunee 0.

With 4:40 remaining on the lock in the final period, Mylchreest went 56 yards on an off tackle jaunt before he was pulled down on the Negaunee 25. The scoring threat ended when Anderson, sophomore quarterback replacement for Stambaugh, fumbled attempting to hand off on the following play with Negaunee recovering.

Greg Bjorne, Richard Sharland, Two plays later the Hilltoppers were right back knocking on the Mike Coughlin, Richard Larson, door. Mylchreest picked off a De-Gabriele aerial intended Swanson, Norkoli and Arsenault Anderson and ran it back 30 yards to the Negaunee 10. Seilo on a In the statistics aspect of the handoff reached the two, and then Anderson scored on a quarterback equally well, with a slight Moun- sneak. The plunge for the extra point was stopped to make 'he Ish. IM final count Stambaugh 19, Negau-

nee 0.

Game statistics follow: Yards Gained Rushing .. 170 257 3 Yards Lost Rushing Net Yardage Rushing ...161 Yards Gained Passing ... 34 187 Total Yardage Gained ... 195 First Downs Passes Attempted 13 Passes Completed 3 Pass Interceptions 0 Opponents Fumbles Rec. Punts, Ave. Yardage . 5-27, 3-38

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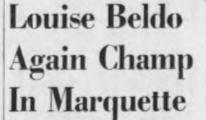
A sacrifice fly by John Romano Kralick, Francona. SF — Romano

Smith. 2b Bunning. p B-Phillips Fox. p (6.5)

ISHPEMING - Joe Hosner and moved to second on an infield the Pro at the Wawonowin Golf

Bunning, took the loss. He now is bald. Coy Hill vs. Ken Nelson, Bill Farm vs. Ken Anderson, Bob Silas

and stayed in for the ninth in- Action resumes tomorrow morn ing at 8 for the first 13 flights. Al Kaline's American League The tourney ends on Labor Day. batting lead also was a casualty (Editor's note: In the recently In the Tiger loss. Kaline went completed Ladies' Tournament at ion Wednesday, winning the antop honors with her 415, and for-by Wine and Earl Averill hom-ofor-4, his 16-game hitting streak Wawonowin, Mrs. Rose Stein denual Women's Golf Tournament mer champion Millie Johnson ered for the Phillies. Ray Sadecki. ending, and fell to three percent- feated Mrs. Elaine Mitchell in with a total gross score of 263.



earned the title of Marquette Golf won in second flight play with a sixth with a single following & Country Club Women's Champ- 375, Norma Biolo took third flight Goot's triple. Don Demeter, Bob-The tournament scores are a 280 score.

based on the best five scores score of the actual tourney play over the course. Four Flights Played

in the championship flight. Alice ninth-inning homer. Boyer, who Mason scored 360 to win the first collected four runs batted in, had Mrs. Louise Beldo of Marquette flight competition, Ethel Connors driven in the tying run in the sewed up the nine-hole event with 8-8, was the winner with Ray Culp,



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Richard B. Field, a possible of the selection of the suitable person, and that there has a determination of lit is ordered. That the 5th day of September, A. D. 1983 at 1900 o clock and is hereby appointed for hearing and petition; arriver Ordered, That nublic notice the series of selection of a copy hereof, once each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said and any of bearing printed and circulated in said county, and that petitioner cause a copy of this notice is hereby Given. That he petition of cause a copy of this notice is the petition of cause of the spown heirs at law, at their last known address at least fourient 140 days prior such asserting.

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At 1900 Carl D. Beerman praying that the heirs of and the apprinted and circulated in said county, and that petitioner cause a copy of this notice is the spown heirs at law, at their last known address at law at their last at law at their last at law at their last known address at law to the County of Marquette.

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August 13, 1963.
Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on September 4, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Larry E. LaFave, Administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, A true copy. Judge of Probate.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Evien. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 20th day of August. A. D. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, 10 and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased hy and before said Court:

It is Ordered. That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 31st day of October A. D. 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forence of the same and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court (Seal)

ATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Held, Mentally III.

At a session of said Court, held on the 8th day of August, 1963.
Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors
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In the Matter of the Change of Name of Donald James Vitoski, Mary Agnes Vitoski, Michael James Vitoski, David Wayne Vitoski and Richard Jon Vitoski. Deputy Register of Probate.

Deputy Regis Fresent: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereing Given, That the petition of Donald James Vitoski praying that the Court enter an order changing has hame and the name of his wife and children from Donald James Vitoski. Mary Agnes Vitoski, Michael James Vitoski, Michael James Vitoski, David Wayne Vitoski and Richard Jon Vitoski to Donald James Koskey, Michael James Vitoski, David Wayne Vitoski and Richard Jon Vitoski to Donald James Koskey. Michael James Koskey. Michael James Vitoski, Michael James Vito

to such hearing, or by personal service. It is at least fourteen (14) days prior to such given

MICHAEL F. DEFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.

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thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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Supt.-Engineer.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court A. D. 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit of said deceased and entitled to inher the real estate of which said deceased dis

10:00 A. M.;
It is Ordered. That notice thereof be
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day of hearing, in the Mining Journal,
and that the petitioner cause a copy of this
notice to be served upon each known party
in interest at his last known address by
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Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said mentally ill person are required to present their claims in writing and under on the bearing. In the Mining Journal, and that such claims will be bear of Menthesday, October 25, 1965, at 1905.

I. N. Ordered That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said court at the finduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing). or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, CA true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.

DONALD C. MCCORMICK.
GOMALD C. MCCORMICK. hitors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Robert M. Sorile of Kalamazoo, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on November 7th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this

the probate Office on October 30th, 1963.

at 1000 A.M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for incre weeks consecutively previous to said that the publicance cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party pressibled, certified, or ordinary mail (with pearling.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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STATE OF MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(Seal) MICHAEL F.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred
E. Ratine, Deceased,
Al a session of said Court, held on the
Bit day of August A. D. 1963.

Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of this D. Nacine praying that the
automistration of said estate be granted
to Blaine Racine or to some other suitable
person; and that the heirs of said deceased
be determined, will be heard at the Probate
Court on September 18th, 1963, at 10:00

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Name, and Court held at the court for mailing, or by personal service. notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such nearing.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Indee of Probate.

SALESMEN WANTED

At a session of said Court held at the courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan, this 18th day of August, 1962.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

On reading and filing the petition of the Dirat National Bank of Negauner. Michigan, trustee under the Will of Rose Mass.

By. ROBERT M. BORDEAU

SULLING Savings Rank Building

Mass. Deceased.

ORDER FOR NOTICE AND HEARING

At a session of said Court held at the courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan, this 18th day of August, 1962.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

On reading and filing the petition of the Pirst National Bank of Negauner. Michigan, trustee under the Will of Rose Mass.

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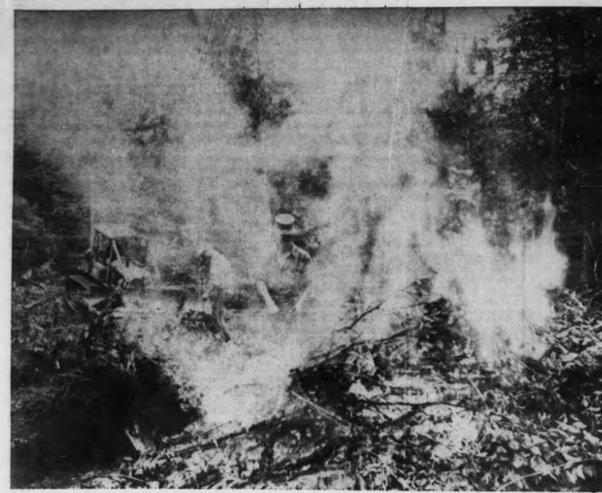
Located in the Village Limits of Faithorn, Michigan, on County Road 577. Watch for Auction Arrows. (Menominee County). Reason for selling — due to lack of help, will now quit farming. Saturday. September 7, sale starts at 1 p. m. sharp, 36 head of registered and high grade Holstein, Guerneey and Brown Swiss cattle, consisting of 25 large type milk cows. 19 Holsteins of which four are registered. 5 Guernseys, and 1 registered Brown Swiss of which most of these cattle are to freshen shortly. 4 with calves by side of which two calves can be registered, some just freshened. 19 close up springers, 5 large 2½ year old Heifers, 5 Holsteins, 1 is registered, and 1 registered Brown Swiss. These Heifers are bred for early fall freshening; 4 small calves. Mr. Farmer: This is an excellent herd of dairy cattle of extra large type.

Brown Swiss. These Heifers are bred for early fall fresheding; a small calives, Mr. Farmer: This is an excellent herd of dairy cattle of extra large type. Mr. Farmer: This is an excellent herd of dairy cattle of extra large type. For excellent replacements and choice foundation stock, he sure to attend this sale: Look these rows over before the day of sale and he prepared to buy your replacement here. Milking equipment — 3 surge units, complete with pump motor; 18 milk cases, palls, strainers, new stock tank and several other items, consisting of electric pump with motor, electric motor, 300 lb, anvil, large vice, ox yoke, blacksmith forge, scrap iron, fruit jars, heavile parts. Furniture — antiques, 3 dressers, 1 round during room table, picture frames, kerosene lamp, and table, haby buggy, crib, haby's wardrode, lamps, albumilaters of sale — all sums under \$10 cash and all feed cash, balance 14 down and balance in monthly payments. Marian Wash, owner, Gillett Sales Co. Clerk represented by Tom Evenreller, Sales conducted by the Abetion Teams. Cols. Your & Your, Auctioneers, Leonard Your, real estate, salesman in Wisconsin, Phone TW 7-2392 or TW 7-3336 Coleman, Wisconsin, Everett Your, real estate broker in Wisconsin, state wide agent in Michigan, member of State and National Auction Team of Your & Your land and Michigan, and Michigan, and Michigan, and Michigan, all Your & Your and the friendly Auction Team of Your & Your land for mall the friendly Auction Team of Your & Your land for mall the friendly Auction Team of Your & Your land for mall the friendly Auction Team of Your & Your land for mall the friendly Auction Team of Your & Your land on auction form in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

GWINN \$450 down plus closing for new 3 bedroom home, full size basement, large lot. Located in growing Fralick Heights.

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GENEVA M. POWELL



Two local laborers are shown above brushing two Accelerated Public Works crew employees and burning while bulldozer in background rips attaching heavy chain to stump on river's edge out stump near river's edge, where boat launch- prior to pulling stump out with bulldozer. (Mining ing ramp will be located for public fishing site on Journal photos.)



season opens in Upper Peninsula

AKC licensed hare trial, Cherry-

SEPT. 14 - 15 — Upper Peninsula

SEPT. 15 - Special early bear

SEPT. 21 - 22 - Northern Mich-

season closes in Upper Peninsula

igan Sportsmen's Association's an-

SEPT. 28 - 29 - Upper Penin-

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sula pistol championship, Mar-

nual convention, Houghton.

trap shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.

Department

District Chief

Oscar Sundquist, Crystal Falls,

has been named field administra-

tion supervisor for the Crystal

Falls district of the conservation

department, and Conservation Of-

ficer Robert W. Timmer, Iron-

wood, has been chosen as assistant

Sundquist, a veteran department

employee, has been acting district

supervisor since the retirement of

In his new assignment, Timmer

will be returned to a position he

held in the Baraga district until

March 1962, when he became one

of many affected by personnel cut-

The Crystal Falls district covers

Iron, Dickinson and Menominee

Baby bats are half-grown by the

backs within the department.

Claude Smith early this year.

Served In Baraga District

listrict supervisor.

GROW RAPIDLY

carry any great distance.

skeet shoot, Cedarville.

Sundquist

land Beagle Club, Traverse City.

skeet championship, Negaunee.

bear hunt, Brimley.

unt, Melstrand.

ng season closes.

Beagle Club, Ironwood.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

AUG. 31 - Hunter and animal (except Keweenaw County). rounds preceding Upper Peninsula Field Archery Association cham- shoot, Channing. pionships, Deertrack Bowmen's

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp HOOK KNOT LIKE

A "FACTORY-MADE" LOOPING THE HOOK

MAKE 6 TURNS UPON SHANH -Camb

FOR ECONOMY, BUY HOOKS BY THE BOX AND TIE YOUR OWN "SNELLED HOOKS" OR TIE DI-

RELEASE LOOP, PULL

TIGHT SLOWLY

RECTLY TO LEADER'S END. MAKE A LOOP OF LEADER MA-TERIAL, LARGER THAN HOOK, THROUGH HOOK'S EYE, HOLD IT AT THE EYE WHILE WINDING THE SIDE OF LOOP -- NEXT TO TIP--BACK AROUND SHANK AND OTHER SIDE OF LOOP. MAKE 6 TURNS, THEN RELEASE BALANCE OF LOOP AND TIGHTEN SLOWLY.

WADING TIPS



WADE AROUND WOBBLY ROCKS THAT MAY TURN!

FELT-SOLED FOOTGEAR GIVES A SECURE FOOTING ON SL PERY ROCKS THAT ARE UNSAFE WITH ORDINARY RUBBER SOLES, EVEN IF CLEATED, FELT SOLES COST THE MOST AND WEAR OUT RAPIDLY IF YOU WALK MUCH, BUT THEY CAN BE RESOLED BY THE MANUFACTURER -- THE DEAL-ER WILL HANDLE IT.

DON'T STEP ON WOBBLY ROCKS; 60 AROUND THEM, TESTING EACH

FOOTHOLD AS YOU GO. BE CAUTIOUS IN SWIFT WATER; HIP-DEEP MAY BE DANGEROUS EVEN IF IN CHEST-HIGH WATERS!

AUG. 31-SEPT. 1 — 26th annual AKC licensed hare trial, Lake Superior Beagle Club, Chassell. SEPT. 1 — Upper Peninsula Landed In Field Archery Association championships, Deertrack Bowmen's sept. 1 — Special early bear Johnson Lake range Marquette.

SEPT. 1 — Upper Peninsula trap K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, who Camp At Eglin AFB SEPT. 1 - 3 - Alex Van Luven resides on Johnson Lake near Gwinn, caught a four-and-ahalf SEPT. 7 - 8 — 13th annual AKC pound smallmouth bass on the lake icensed hare trial, Gogebic Range pound smallmouth bass on the lake federal prison camp at Eglin Air icensed hare trial, Gogebic Range this week.

SEPT. 7 - 8 - Michigan Bear It measured 21 inches in length to use the 250 minimum custody funters Association private bear and had a girth of 15 inches. Was- prisoners there to carry out fish SEPT. 7 - 8 — Upper Peninsula homemade casting plug. The ment and maintenance work on the department of conservation. keet and trap championships, weight was certified by Conser- 400,000-acre base. shall of Gwinn. SEPT. 14 - 15 - Second annual

Two of these sites - one on the Silver River north of L'Anse and another on King Lake east of Covington - are under construction in Baraga County now. Other sites being developed under this APW program are located on Pike Lake in Marquette County, Round Lake and Garden Bay in Delta County, Menominee River in Menominee County, Snyder and Ashford Lakes and two sites on the Manistique River in Schoolcraft County, Grand Sable Lake in Alger County, Duck and Clear Water Lakes in Gogebic County, Deer Lake and

APW Program Will Give U.P.

15 Fishing Sites

Nearly \$50,000 in federal money, allocated under the Accelerated Public Works program, matched with an equal amount appropriated by the Legislature, and augmented by Michigan Department of Conservation know-how, equipment and man-power, will provide 15 new public fishing sites in the Upper Peninsula this summer.

Local Laborers These 15 were picked for defishing sites in the Upper Pen- the conservation department. insula, which the department has thus far been unable to develop because of budget restrictions. Fish division personnel selected and designed the sites, and the actual construction work is being done under the direction of field administration personnel with fire fighting equipment.

Net River in Iron County.

As in all APW projects, a large share of the total cost of the job must be expended for local labor. Each of the two Baraga County development projects employs four local laborers, who work under the supervision of a department of conservation job foreman. Fire Officer Lloyd Hooper, assigned to the Baraga headquarton both jobs

Average Cost \$5,000

In the U.P., the cost of developing fishing sites such as these, roads and other facilities, has averaged about \$5,000 over the years. On the Silver River site, workmen have brushed out an area of several acres and constructed an access road to a launching ramp and turn-around at the river's edge where fishermen bay put their boats into the water. Plans also call for construction of sanitary facilities and an out-size gravelled parking lot adjacent to he Skanee Road to accommodate the large crowds of dippers who descend on the river during the annual spring smelt runs. This site will provide access, not only to the river, but also to the lower of Huron Bay, which boasts fine angling for a wide variety of game fish.

The King Lake site will be sufficiently large to provide for boat launching and ample parking space and may also be used for hort-term camping, even though the facilities are very limited. For many years large numbers of anglers who wished to fish King Lake have been unable to reach it because of the very poor condioperating with the department to put this stretch of road in good drivable condition.

Airman 2-c Emil Wasniewiski of Conservation Prison

The Air Force and the Depart-Force Base in Florida and expect

at Maxwell Air Force Base since since 1958.

Much At Stake In State Forests' Future

Already one of Michigan's most valuable public will host 75 per cent more hunters and fishermen

greater role in meeting the demands of a growing will continue to soar. It is anticipated that pulp-

the century, multiple use of these publicly-owned output will treble, and the yield of other wood

Quick Shots

At least 108 deer were killed by cars on highways in the Upper Peninsula last month, according to velopment from the many public the Marquette regional office of

> A total of 395 animals was bountied in the Upper Pen-

conservation department. The opthe courthouse in Houghton, It ers, is supervisor of construction Gogebic, Houghton, Iron and Onparcels in Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Mackinac, Menominee and Schoolcraft Counties will be ofcomplete with the necessary access | fered for sale Sept. 18 in the courthouse in Iron Mountain.

Miss Jeanne Valiquette of

Michigan hunters should find applications for antlerless deer hunting permits at their local sporting license dealers by mid-September, the conservation department says. They will have through Oct. 10 to postmark ap-

see" in the Upper Peninsula be- such hunting, it was carrying on lic be damned' attitude. ginning at St. Ignace and ending "with the attitude of the public "Rather, we are conscientiously duction of fruit by burning off the at Ironwood, were conducted by be damned'." Park Ranger William Leonard, Average 92,600 A Year high school teacher from Roches-

rected in the Upper Peninsula by a doe season," he wrote. and had a girth of 15 inches. Wasniewiski caught the bass on a
homewada casting plug The

and had a girth of 15 inches. Wasniewiski caught the bass on a
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SEPT. 8 - General trout fish- vation Officer Frank J. Mar- Similar camps have been located 1930 and Donaldson Air Force Base 92,600 a year on the average. We coon is a derivation of the Indian the second year and only 30 per

insula last month, said B. A. Stephansky, Marquette, regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department. By species, therewere 156 coyotes, 33 bobcats and 206 foxes.

Some \$140,000 in tax-reverted lands in Northern Michigan will be auctioned next month by the ening sale will be held Sept. 17 in will involve 300 units in Baraga, tonagon Counties. Another 105

Bark River says she knows little about fishing, but she attached a frog to a red and white spoon and caught a 15pound northern pike in Bass Lake near Munising the other day. The fish measured 43 inches in length.

1,300 Attended Lectures Given

Approximately 1,300 Van Riper State Park visitors have attended tion of several miles of access road 13 slide-lecture programs of oneleading in to it. The Baraga hour duration held there on Mon-County Road Commission is coday and Thursday nights since

'Any Deer' Hunts Answered estimating the number of deer

In Detroit News

shooting of doe and fawn deer is sample checks have been re- bility so the fire can be brought wiping out Michigan's deer prob- checked with actual counts and under control, and it also can be ably won't read this.

(D-Houghton), chronic black 1.1 per square mile.

"You have not presented conat Van Riper State Park.

The late the people any true facts or true interest of enlightened resource interest of enlightened resource interest of New York Park interest of N

gan in 1952, Michigan hunters the fact that it washes its food es bear about 100 per cent the have killed over 1,000,000 deer - before eating it. The name rac- first year after fire, 60 per cent believe this fact alone proves the name "arathcone" meaning "the cent the third year. The decline

"It certainly establishes that controlled antlerless deer shooting does not ruin hunting. Frankly, we are puzzled as to why this fact is not apparent to those who say the deer herd is being extermi-

'Should Harvest Surplus'

"We must face the sobering fact," he wrote to McManiman, "that the number of deer in Michigan does not depend on the decisions of the conservation commission or of the Legislature or on the whim of the deer hunters. It depends on the amount of deer food in the Michigan forests. If there were plenty of food, we could protect the does and fawns and the herd would increase.

food. The winter range can carry only so many deer. The rest are surplus, and this surplus should be harvested or it will go down the drain

"This year we know that there is a huntable surplus of at least 35,000 deer in the Upper Peninsula. There are at least six times as many antlerless deer as bucks, so a legal kill of half bucks and half antlerless deer, many of which are males, cannot danger-



Conservation Department's sand caster is shown | Upper Peninsula. Caster burr digs into ground and in operation at Cranberry Lake marsh 12 miles casts sand curtain high in the sky.

Sand Caster Used For First Time In Peninsula For Fire Control

A sand caster was used for the ment's forest fire experiment sta- | The machine consists of a tracfirst time in the Upper Peninsula tion in downstate Roscommon, the tor and a separate unit for throwthis week to plow fire lines and machine was used in burning bogs ing sand. control flames in Luce County and on the Delta-An experimental machine creat- Menominee County line to boost ed at the conservation depart- blueberry production.

Northern Michigan

OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

U.P. Senator's Attack On

BY JAMES A. O. CROWE

But Robert J. Furlong, conser- rect. vation commission secretary, has On the basis of these estimates, The caster was first used this written one of the best summa- Furlong said, there are 20 to 22 week at the Cranberry Lake marsh tions of the justifications for any-

cloud on the commission's horizon. "So, senator, in closing, let me State Forest. McManiman, bitter foe of antler- assure you that neither the comless deer hunting in the Upper mission nor the department ap- blueberry bogs in the Menomines Peninsula, at least, had written proach deer management or any State Forest, and the current ex-The lectures, covering "what to the commission that in permitting others responsibility with a 'pub-

This interpretive program is di- figures as to why we should have management."

program successful. Started As Conservation Officer

nated.

Furlong, who was appointed to his present position in April, has spent most of his life in conservation and related work. He started his career as a conservation offi-

"But there is NOT plenty of

Oft-Told Story

The commission's maineds for ram which is being financed 50-50 by state and federal funds.

It casts sand into the air the

way a snow-go tosses snow from roads. It can throw four cubic yards of earth a minute, and as earth normally has about 14 per cent water content, this is equivalent to 65 gallons of water a minute. "That," said John A. Anguilm, Marquette, assistant regional field administration supervisor for the department, "is comparable to the output of a pretty good-sized

Curtain Of Sand

The caster can be rotated to direct the cast of sand, and the machine can be operated backward so that it casts to the rear. The sand is thrown in a curtain that rises to 30 feet. It is fairly effective up to 35 feet and gives some coverage up to 80 feet.

have been checked and rechecked The machine can be used in adby professional statisticians and vance of an unmanageable fire to Critics who still insist that found sound. More than that, the toss sand and reduce the flamma-

found to be almost exactly cor- used in direct attack on fires. Restoring Blueberry Production deer per square mile in the Up- south of Newberry. It then At Van Riper Park deer shooting we have ever seen. per Peninsula, and "hunters will employed in a burn at the Seven-harvest a little better than one Mile Marsh in the Menomines harvest a little better than one Mile Marsh in the Menomines It was in the form of a letter buck per square mile this year State Forest. Plans call for it to be to Sen. Charles O. McManiman and the antlerless quota will be used also in burning the big Durow Marsh, also in the Menominee

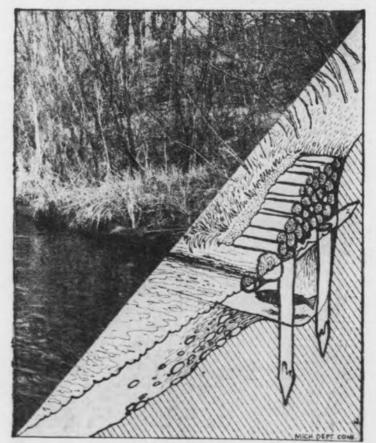
There are thousands of acres of the blueberry bushes to full pro-

and in all honesty and sincerity old wood. "Blueberries are like strawberdecisions based on the most reli- ries," Anguilm said. "They only ly of Newberry reported that in two years after a fire in the Cranis that fast."

Man-Made Cover For Trout

trying to make the best possible

washer.'



More often than not, many of the conservation department's ously reduce the breeding herd." stream improvements go unnoticed by fishermen. And that's the way The commission and its em- these projects are planned - to provide man-made changes which ployees have made every effort look like the work of nature's forces. The log sod cover shown above to explain the need for the pro- is a good case in point; without the aid of this hand drawing, the gram for 30 years, Furlong wrote. project's natural "finish" hides the work of men which has produced assets, state forests are destined to play an even than they do now. Demands for state forest timber These efforts included meetings a place of escape for trout, and shored up an unstable stream bank. with sportsmen, legislators, labor The log sod cover has been anchored by driving several posts into the population during future years. By the turn of wood production will multiply five times, sawlog groups, farm groups and many stream bottom. So-called "whaler" logs were spiked to these posts; others. Pamphlets and bulletins by freshly-cut logs and poles were then fastened to the whalers. After lands will produce an estimated \$435 million in products will double by 2000. Stepped-up man- the thousands have been distribu- lodging a large log along the outer edge, department workers sloped annual income payments to the people of Michigan. agement programs of the conservation department ted and newspapers, radio and the structure up the bank. They added finishing touches by sodding ime they're two weeks old, and Come the year 2000, recreational use of state for- will lead the way in answering the bigger and television stations have been tell- the entire structure. New impetus has been thrust behind this and a host of other stream projects by the Accelerated Public Works pro-

are too heavy for their mothers to ests is expected to be 16 times greater than it is more varied demands that loom ahead on all fronts ing the story for years. today. The projected forecast indicates these lands of the state forest scene.