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Hurricane Flora

U.S. Withdraws Aid Missions In 2 Latin Nations

21 Deaths

tions were eased after the sharp sumed. fighting in which the death toll

President Ramon Villeda Morales was remarkably similar to Department suspended diplothe Dominican coup 10 days ago matic relations and deliveries ending the regime of President of military and economic aid Juan Bosch. They were the first democratically elected The rapid series of actions Botulism chiefs of state in either country in a generation.

In his decree assuming the presidency, Lopez, an affable Villeda Morales and forced him Type E botulism from smoked career officer, said the revolt was necessary to end Commuchaos and political unrest. The the heels of a military clique's

It made an example Friday sistance apparently crushed, Honduras, whose governments

the suspension of economic and suspending aid and diplomatic military aid from the United relations, the United States ordered withdrawal of the U.S. economic and military aid mis-Although the country remain- sions from the two countriesed under martial law and a making it that much more difnighttime curfew, other restric- ficult for assistance to be re-

Stores in this Central Ameri- lic and Honduras with the utcan republic of 1.8 million per- most gravity," Secretary of sons reopened and telephone State Dean Rusk said in a state- and plane service was restored. ment announceing the action.

came within a day after the Honduran army overthrew the government of President Ramon into exile in Costa Rica. Ouster Of Bosch

nist infiltration, administrative The Honduras coup came on this week, a medical examiner Dominican military leaders also ousting Juan Bosch from the

KALAMAZOO (A) - Deadly whitefish caused the deaths of a Kalamazoo man and his wife reported today,

Dr. E. Freeman Hersey, Kalamazoo County's chief medical examiner and health department director, said Type E botulism poisoning was proved in tests overnight.

Chester Mitchell, 64, and his wife, Blanche, 62, died Wednesday from what appeared food poisoning after returning home demonstra-demonstra-neth Royall and Earl Blaik re-determined they had eaten

smoked fish. State investigators are searching for the source of the smoked fish, fearful they may find tainted other ones being offered from the same batch.

Hersey said his conclusion that Type E was involved was based on laboratory tests at Kalamazoo laboratories of Up-

Dr. John T. Graiboski, a University of Michigan bacteriologist, brought three types of botulism anti-toxin here yesterday. Three groups of mice were injected with extract prepared from portions of smoked fish found in the Mitchells' home. Serums

Type A anti-toxin was given one group, Type B a second group. Those which received the type A and B anti-toxin were dead this morning; those that received the Type E serum

Joint Moon Shot May Cancel Out Present Plans

HOUSTON A - A leading United States space official said Friday that if the United rested, bringing to more than decision ordering the transfer States and the Soviet Union agreed on a joint moon venture, both countries might have to scrap present programs and start from scratch.

"Only initial exploratory talks will determine this," Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy adminis-Willis, a Peace Corps consulttrator of the National Aeronauant and prominently mentioned tics and Space Administration, possibility in 1961 for commistolds a news conference.

President Kennedy last month proposed the two nations, combine forces for lunar exploration. Dryden has been been conducting talks for several months with Soviet reprerecent months, was hailed by sentatives on possible U.S.-representatives of civil rights Soviet cooperation in many space programs.

Senate Investigators Respond To Critics

WASHINGTON @ - The jought to hurt." two senior members of the Senate subcommittee investigating 71 at noon; highest in last 24 organized crime have fired rackets investigating subcomback at criticism about the tes- mittee in which scores of racke-

Relative humidity at noon "There seems to be an or- their names. ganized effort to discredit Valachi's testimony," said Sen. Karl E. Mundt, ranking Republican on the panel. "There is a ings." he said. determined effort by somebody Criticism

to discredit it." somebody's toes with his testi- whether the televised investigamony," the South Dakota sena- tion has actually produced any tor told a reporter Friday, "and new information of merit. 1952; most precipitation, 1.72 what he is telling apparently is Some have called it merely a beginning to hurt where it headline-grabbing show.

He recalled a previous crime investigation by the old Senate imony of mobster Joseph Va- teers and hoodlums appeared

> "I recall no criticism when we had a lot of Fifth Amendment witnesses in those hear-

Some police officials and edi-"Valachi is stomping on torial writers have questioned



Spellman Opposes Deaconate

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, He is shown at the Ecumenical Council in left, leads opposition of conservative Roman Rome with Bishop Alfonso Carinci, 102, resi-"We view the recent military Catholic fathers in opposing authorization of a dent in Rome, and oldest Roman Catholic coups in the Dominican Republew, ordained order of deacons in the church. bishop. (NEA Telephoto).

Hawaii No For GI's!

in Hawaii can no longer consider it a hardship making them eligible for special

> Alaska will still continue to draw hardship pay under new rules announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Friday. Lose Eligibility

their eligibility for special overseas pay under the new order because their living conditions are considered no different than in most of the continental United

Another approximately 225,000 enlisted men remain eligible for the extra

Special duty pay at present ranges from \$8 to \$22.50 per month.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON Solicitor General Archibald the North Atlantic Treaty Or-Cox says a government witness ganization powers and the Warin the forthcoming jury tampering trial of Teamster presi- Western insistence that this be dent James R. Hoffa has been linked with guarantees for Berthreatened and is under 24hour federal protection.

NEW YORK (AP) -Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says there are pressures inside and outside the Kennedy administration for a nonaggression pact - and that such a pact could perma-Eastern Europeans.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) of her children by a previous marriage.

Mile Trip In Model-T

to Detroit in a 49-year-old automobile.

Except for a one-day lap

by boat from northern Colombia to Colon, Panama, Carolos Moral, 22, an enwill clarify some of the mystergineering student, and ies of de Gaulle foreign policy. Hugo Mistura, 25, a mechanic in the automobile agency of Moral's father, have covered the distance in a 1914 Model T Ford. The two made a few changes in the car's ignition system and bought seven new tires - one of which is still unused - before they headed westward across Argentina's great plains last March 16. They

camping supplies and \$500. To pay their way home, they hope to sell their ancient car in Detroit,

U.S. Plans To Continue Big 3 Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49-The United States plans to continue contacts with Soviet and British U.N. delegates to try to Observers feared that when achieve more than the token accord reached by the Big Three foreign ministers at their

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was expected to keep sentatives of the other two nations to try to extend positive negotiations into the host of unresolved questions left by the

Wind Up Talks

here Thursday.

The only accord reached by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromkyo was an agreement in principle to bar orbiting of nuclear-armed satellites. U.S. sources said such weapons would have little military value anyway.

The three ministers were said to have shown a desire to reach some accord. But they encountered snags on almost every proposal.

Non-Aggression Pact

The Soviet Union's plan for a non-agreesion treaty between saw Pact bogged down over

Berbers Reject Bid For Peace By Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP) - President Ahmed Ben Bella named a mission to try to patch up relations with neighboring Morocco as Berber tribesmen continued to build their revolt against him have the power to investigate after rejecting a peace offer.

Ben Bella named the mission to Morocco Friday. He has accused the Moroccans of massing troops on the Algerian frontier in support of the Berbers. The chief of the Moroccan

mission will be Algeria's foreign minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika. He is scheduled to meet Sunday in the Moroccan frontier town of Oujda with Ahmed foreign minister.

will be much higher.

Close Touch

The Big Three foreign min-isters wound up a week of talks with future hurricane bulletins. But Forecaster Paul Moore said the high pressure probably will hold the storm away from states farther north.

Amendment Sought By

"I believe there will be petitions in circulation to do this," McNamara left Saigon with a sald Albert Saunders, executive

One day before, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had issued an opinion declaring the new con-

The Civil Rights Commission created under the constitution, which Kelley earlier said will and seek enforcement of civil rights in housing matters, will CIA chief in South Viet Nam be supreme in its field, Kelley

Under the ruling, city ordinances related to housing discrimination will be valid only until the Jan. 1, 1964 effective

The real estate association has backed a statewide petition drive aimed at enactment of a law that would overrule Kel-Red Guedira, Morocco's acting ley's first opinion as regards the Central Intelligence Agency

Weakening Over Cuba; 43 Killed Winds of 75 miles an hour | The area of warning for dan-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Hurricane Flora began to weaken today over the mountains of Cuba and gave signs of turning southwestward back into the Caribbean Sea. Hurricane warnings were lowered in the Bahama Islands.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Hurrihurled threatening gale winds port. out toward the Florida coast and the Bahamas.

By 8 a.m. (EST), the hurricane had been over mountainous southeast Cuba for 22 hours. Such a long battle with land would have dissipated many a storm, and Flora had been knocked slightly out of shape. But winds still howled at 100 miles an hour around her center.

43 Deaths

Forty-three lives have been claimed so far by this most savage hurricane to come out of Quebec City. the tropical Atlantic since 1961. communications are restored, and the full story is known in Haiti and Cuba, the death toll

Land friction over Cuba and a large high pressure area to Imperils Wheat Deal the north were reported to have in close touch with the repre- been the cause of Flora's slowdown. At 8 a.m., the storm center stood almost stationary 70 periling Canada's \$500 - million miles southeast of Camaguey in wheat deal with the Soviet southeastern Cuba.

South Florida interests were

Realtors

LANSING A - A constitutional amendment guaranteeing for the Michigan Real Estate Association.

vice president of the associa-

stitution pre-empts the field of civil rights for the state. Rights Commission

date of the new constitution.

appeared certain over the east- Island. Andros lies only a litern part of Fidel Castro's Com- tle more than 100 miles off Miami. munist island. The hurricane roughened the seas from the north coast of Ja- hamas, the sounds of saws and cane Flora, stalled over Cuba, maica to the Bahamas and the hammers could be heard continued the relentless batter- southeast Florida coast, keep- throughout the night as homes ing of that island today and ing small craft pinned down in and business houses were boarded up.

were reported today at Santia- gerous winds, high tides and go, on the south coast of Cuba, torrential rains extended from and Punta Lucrecia on the Cuba through the Bahamas and north coast. Serious flooding from Acklins Island to Andros

At Nassau, capital of the Ba-

Strikers Stone Luxury Vessel

MONTREAL OF - Shippers | the grain from the prairies to parture of a luxury liner from

Striking longshoremen kicked ship executive and another man attempting to leave the 20,000ton Carmania Friday night and pelted the ship and a tug with stones. The liner's crew turned fire hoses on the strikers.

There was fear also that the two-day-old strike by 3,800 longshoremen, already reported im-

braced for the possibility of new dockside. Locomotive firemen trouble on the waterfront today threatened a walkout to back after violence marked the de- demands they be allowed to work a six-day week. Of the ships idled in Montreal,

only three were loading wheat and pummeled a Cunard steam- for the Soviet Union. Six or seven inland grain carriers also were docked at Montreal. Pay Increase About 60 million bushels of the

record 228 million-bushel deal, valued at \$500 million, were to have been cleared before the winter freeze-up. The contract calls for the entire shipment to be completed by next July 31. The longshoremen are seeking a 45-cent-an-hour package

Union, may be compounded by increase to their \$2.33 basic a halt of freight trains hauling wage. **Buddhist Monk**

Burns To Death

monk burned himself to death today in front of hundreds of horrified onlookers in Saigon's guerillas and the effect of the central market, throwing the political-religious crisis on the Vietnamese capital into a new war effort. and potentially explosive tur-

The suicide, the sixth by Buddhists protesting alleged property owners rights" was persecution by the predomincalled for Friday by spokesmen antly Roman Catholic government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, came only four days after Defense Secretary Robert S.

U.S. Recalls CIA Officer From Asia

is reportedly being called home in what may be the first step Youth Who Shot of a shakeup of American personnel in Saigon. John H. Richardson is offi-

cially being recalled to Washington for consultations. But reliable sources indicate ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge wants to replace him as head of mission in South Viet Nam.

Key Architect The report of Richardson's

recall came only three days after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, completed an inspection trip in Viet Nam and reported to President Richardson has been one of

to help President Ngo Dinh Diem's government oust Communist guerrillas. State Departposed creation of independent ment sources give him good

nuclear forces and advocates a marks in this respect. multination NATO nuclear Reports Of Differences

But there have been persistent reports of differences be-But probably the most mys- tween Lodge and the CIA mistifying of all his statements was sion and other agencies opermade in a speech last week in ating under Lodge's general diclear deterrent, his statements Lyon. De Gaulle warned Europe rection in attempting to against the dangers of being de- straighten out U.S.-Vietnamese

Richardson, it is reliably re-

It has been expected that mission at Saigon.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam report for President Kennedy - A young Buddhist on the progress of the Vietnamese war against Communist

> Suicide Minutes after the monk's charred and blackened body toppled over, troops and police rushed in, tanks and armored cars rolled up and barbed wire barricades were thrown around downtown Saigon.

The monk, in his early 20s, stepped out of a taxicab at the busy central market intersection shortly after noon. He squatted down in the Buddhist lotus position, pulled a can of gasoline from a small rubber bag, poured the contents on his lap and lit a match. Leaflet

A leaflet thrown into the yard of Vietnamese intelligence headquarters identified the monk as Thich Quang Huong. It said he sacrificed WASHINGTON (AP) - The himself for the Buddhist cause.

Father Wanted To Scare Him

PONTIAC P-Fifteen-yearold James McConnell told police Friday he shot his father because "he was very angry and I thought if I scared him, he'd leave me alone. But he kept coming toward me . .

James was arrested Friday by two Pontiac policemen as he crouched in the rear of a car at a drive-in restaurant here. He had been the object of a

search since he shot his father, William, 37, through the chest with a .22 caliber rifle Thurs-Police said the boy didn't seem too remorseful about his

father who was in serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

Italy May Reopen Legalized Brothels

ROME (AP) - Italy's Monarchist deputies today circulated a bill that would reopen legalized brothels in Italy.

Prostitution was outlawed in Italy six years ago. Since then there has been a rising venereal disease rate. However, most Italian politi-

cal parties oppose reopening brothels and prefer trying other

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras | WASHINGTON (AP) - The (A) - An uneasy calm prevailed United States has raised a over Honduras today as the warning flag for any more Latarmed forces chief assumed in-American military leaders supreme powers following contemplating a grab for pow-Thursday's bloody military er. With the last pockets of re- of the Dominican Republic and

Col. Osvaldo Lopez Arellano were toppled in quick succesproclaimed himself provisional sion president Friday. He faced a Withdraws Missions new problem immediately in Going further than merely

was officially put at 21.

and plane service was restored. ment announceing the action. The Honduran revolt ousting Earlier Action

cited a Communist menace in presidency of the Dominican their country. Republic late last month. **Protests Resume**

On Racial Scene the racial scene while the school desegregation situation was marked by an unexpected resig-

Benjamin C. Willis gave up erintendent of Chicago's school system because of what he described as pressure brought by demands of integrationists.

Bars Demonstration The Utah chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People est paid public official and a tarvoted to bar a demonstration against the Mormon Church signed his post as school superduring the church's 133rd semiannual conference this week-

The demonstration had been threatened unless church lead- for policies they contend are ers issued a statement endorsing civil rights and civil rights cago's public schools. legislation. Negroes resumed mass

demonstrators to jail.

320 Arrested About 320 Negroes were ar-1,300 the number taken into left him only two alternatives. custody since last Saturday when mass antisegregation pro-

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Sunny and warmer this afternoon; fair and a little warmer tonight, lows in low 50's: partly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday in afternoon with chance of few light showers, highs 67-72 Outlook for Monday: Variable cloudiness and a

little cooler with chance of Forecast for Lake Superior: Small craft warnings in effect. South to southwest winds 20-30 MPH this evening, becoming northwesterly 18-26 MPH west half late tonight and east half early Sunday. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers

Data for 24 hours ending at Temperatures - 53 at 6 a.m.; hours, 71 at noon today; lowest, 52 at 6:30 a.m. today.

late tonight and Sunday.

Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 18.40 inches; normal to date, 24.53 inches. Sun rises at 6:54 a.m. and

sets at 6:20 p.m. tomorrow. Records for Oct. 5 - Maxtmum temperature, 82 in 1879; minimum temperature, 27 in inches in 1941.

ly troubled Birmingham, Ala.

Benjamin C. Willis gave up his \$48,000-a-year post as sup-In Chicago His letter of resignation asked he be relieved of duties by Dec. Resigns Post

CHICAGO A - Benjamin W. Willis, the nation's second highget of civil rights groups, has re-

intendent. Willis, whose annual salary is \$48,500, has been under increas- group and Type E the third ing attack from several groups perpetuating segregation in Chi-Second Setback

Shortly after the 61-year-old marches at Orangeburg, S.C., administrator announced Friday Friday after collapse of talks that he was quitting, the Illinois with city officials. Nearly 100 Appellate Court dealt him a secstate troopers and other officers ond setback in a case involving maintained order and took the his refusal to carry out transfers for 24 top-ranked Negro stu-

dents.

Willis, who was under contract until 1965, said a court "I would, were I to continue, be either in contempt of court each day I refused to comply with the order," he said, "or would sacrifice the integrity of the office of superintendent"

sioner of education in the Kennedy administration, assumed the Chicago post in 1953. He came from a similar job in Buf-Hailed By Rights Groups His resignation, rumored in

lachi, the hearing's star witness. but divulged little more than

Hardship WASHINGTON UP-Military enlisted personnel stationed near Waikiki Beach

But soldiers in frozen

Some 375,000 GI's lose

pay for such hardships as undesirable climate, isolation and lack of normal community facilities.

nently enslave 97 million Five persons perished early today in a fire that destroyed a frame home. Two others escaped. The dead included a young mother and at least three

13,000

AKRON, Ohio & - Two bachelors from Buenos Aires, Argentina, leave here this week — on the last leg of a 13,000-mile trip from their home city

had a pup tent and other

Foreign Minister May Clarify French Policy WASHINGTON (AP) - | 18-nation Council of Europe,

They have a list of questions When De Gaulle talked about France's determination to fol- force of surface vesels. low an independent course Most Mystifying within the Atlantic alliance, or when he insisted that his country must develop its own nuwere noted here, but no eyebrows were raised. These were livered to the mercy of either relations.

Strasbourg, at a meeting of the without roots."

French Foreign Minister Mau- his representative proposed that rice Couve de Murville arrives when the French nuclear force here tonight, and Kennedy ad- becomes operational, it be used the key architects of U.S. effort ministration officials expect he "by all European nations for the common defense." The United States has op-

restatements of De Gaulle's po- of the two "foreign hegemon-

sition, and he is not expected to les," meaning the United States ported, won't return to South and the Soviet Union. This, he Viet Nam. But the French leader in- said, would leave Europe "withected some new points. In out backbone, without soul, and Lodge would shake up the U.S. measures to cope with the

Lake Front Property For Steam Electric Plant Bought By City

electric generating plant has ard Oil's main building before been purchased by the city com- it has to be demolished. The

ard Oil Co. bulk plant property steam plant contractor. After fronting on Lake Superior at the end of E. Hampton St. for it may be used for city pur-\$60,000 from American Oil Co. poses.

Wright St. was sold to Amer-

ican Oil Co. for \$10,000. Manager's Recommendation

Both real estate transactions were made with the written recommendation of City Manager Thomas Moore that no benefit would accrue to the city from competitive bidding.

The steam plant site lies east of Lake St. and east of the

Soo Line Railroad Co. right-of-Construction of the steam plant is expected to start this spring. It is to be financed through light and

power department revenue bonds totaling \$3,775,000. American Oil Co. was awarded a lease to the site which will expire not later than June 15, 1964. The lease allows Standard Oil Co. to use the grounds and buildings while

its new plant is being constructed. The city reserves the right to make surveys and prepara-

T. McCarty **Set Monday**

Funeral services for Thomas McCarty, 86, who died at 10:45 Thursday night in the Morgan Heights Medical Section, following an illness of two years. will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. Louis Church.

Mr. McCarty had been hospitalized at Morgan Heights 17

He was born March 16, 1877, in Marquette and had been a resident of Green Garden most of his life. He was a member of St. Louis Church, Harvey.

He is survived by a brother, Michael McCarty, Green Gar- courses are in the offing. den, and several nieces adn

The body was removed to Tofriends may call after 2 tomor- events. row afternoon. The Rosary will be recited at 8 tomorrow even-

Burial will take place in the Holy Cross Cemetery. The escorts will be Thomas McLaughlin, Charles McLaughlin, Oscar Niemi, Charles Niemi and Simon Murphy.

Induction, Pre-Draft Calls Monday

Two men registered with the Marquette County Draft Board will be inducted into the armed forces next week under terms of the Selective Service Act of

Twenty-four other registrants. along with a transfer from another draft board, will go with the inductees to the regional induction and examination center in Milwaukee to take their preinduction physical examin-

The Induction call will be the 160th for the county draft board. The pre-draft call will be the 162nd carried out by the county draft board. All draftees and preinductees have been ordered to report to the Hotel Clifton here 1 p. m. Mon-

A chartered bus will take them to Milwaukee, according to Mrs. Francis Drake, Marquette, clerk in charge of the board's office. Federal Building. Inductees Listed

Inductees are Dennis Earl Na-Gene Kivela, Ishneming. In the pre-induction contin-

gent are the following: John William Duquette, Paul Robert Feltner, Michael Harry Nelson, Francis Vine Black, Rudolph Christian Jensen. Edward Duane Voet, Alphonse Charles Swenor, Karl Jon Sommers and Allen Lee Davis, all of Marquette.

Glen Allan Gauthier, Dean Hobard Patron, Gerald Lawrence Rule, David Joseph Junak and Ronald Douglas Honkala, Ishpeming; Gary Paulson

and James Uitto, Negaunee. John Phillip Tuominen. Champion; Clifford James Mattson, Republic: James Francis Brewer, Big Bay; Marvin Raymond Gensheimer, Monrovia, Calif.;

peming, from Chicago 83 board.

building will be used as a stor-The city purchased the Stand- age building and offices for the the steam plant is constructed

For the relocation of the an option on property adjacen' Last week the city executed Standard Oil plant, property on to the steam plant site for planned recreational development. The property was purchased from the Shiras Institute for \$25,000. The site for recreational

development extends north along Lake Superior for 1,300 feet from the new steam plant property. Plans call for the development of a park with a picnic area and swimming pool.

age on Wright St. The property adjoins the Lake States Experiment Station's Northern

The original proposal was for on County Road 550, but Standard Oil officials said they would prefer the Wright St. property because it is nearer Lincoln Ave., the street the company's transport trucks will

tory testings and construct Moore said: "We'll be able Organization Services For Of County Car Club Set

An organization meeting of tional Bank Lounge. This is to be a partici-

pants club, it was explained, and will be composed of sports car owners, enthusiasts and their families. The club will bring together

interested persons for participation in social and business meetings, lectures and film showings. Events To Be Held

Competitive events, such as five children, Mrs. Dolores Mumotor rallies, gymkhanas, icekhanas, motor tours and specialized speed events under controlled conditions on enclosed Driver Hurt, Executive and activities com-

day's meeting to draft the club's nella's Funeral Home, where by-laws and to plan competitive events.

An interesting sound color In Smashup movie on the Elkhart Lake

sports car races will be shown.

Base's Bomb Wing Slates War Exercise

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) will conduct a 12-hour practice wartime mission exercise under simulated enemy nuclear attack conditions next Wednesday.

In announcing this "Great Effort' exercise, wing officials parked in front of his residence said that base sirens will be used to "warn" of various simulated wartime emergency situ-

A DECUF (defense capability under fallout) exercise will be held in conjunction with the "Great Effort" exercise. The DECUF exercise, slated between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m., will be conducted by 30th Air Division offi-

The DECUF exercises will affect all military and civilian workers at the base, as well as dependents residing on the base. Within SAC Area

All other portions of the Strategic Air Command's "Great Effort" will be held within the SAC area, and only SAC personnel here will take part. Wing Commander Col. Frederick R. Ramputi has requested that all individuals not assigned to or working within the Strategic Air Command area at the deau. Marquette, and Morris base refrain from visiting during the disaster control exer-

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Voet Promoted To Captain, Gauthier The site for the relocation of the Standard Oil plant is 2.92 acres of land, with front-

Hardwoods Laboratory on the Johnson today announced the Potvin, Lakewood Lane; Mrs. gold mine, because in the 1880s promotion of Sgt. George Voet Julia Garceau, Harvey; Gerto captain and Patrolman Mar-J. Gauthier to sergeant.

Voet, a veteran member of the police department, has been promoted to captain in charge of the night shift. All men on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift will come under his supervision, Johnson said.

A native of Marquette, Voet Spear & Sons, Inc. Attended Police School

He served as a patrolman until 1956, when he was promoted o sergeant.

Voet has attended the 12week advanced police administration school conducted at a Marquette County sports car Northern Michigan University club will be held at 7:30 Mon- in 1958, the 12-week "law of day evening in the Union Na- arrests" school conducted by Attorney George C. Quinnell in 1957, and police schools sponsored by the state police and Federal Bureau of Investiga-

In County Law Group He is a member of the Marquette County Law Enforcement Association.

Voet and his wife, the former Marie Jiotto of Marquette, live at 437 Baraga Ave. They have

mittees will be selected at Mon-

A motorist was injured, two automobiles were damaged and he was issued a summons as a result of a traffic crackup at ington St., at Seventh St-

State police also reported an accident, in the Ishpeming area (see story on Page 7). City police said James A. Mc

Adam, 24, of 219 E. Arch St. was driving east on Washington St. when the right front wheel of his car came off, throwing the vehicle out of control.

Excessive Speed The automobile veered to the right, smashing into a car owned by James Wright and at 547 W. Washington St.

McAdam suffered a cut on his mouth and sought his own treatment.

Extensive damage resulted to the right front of McAdam's car, a 1955 sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker, and to the right rear of Wright's automobile, a 1950 City police issued McAdam a

summons for driving at an excessive rate of speed.



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P. O. BOX 1111 IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH. neth, East Lansing, a member cavating the trap rock. of the Michigan State Police. Employed Up To 25 Baraga Native

Gauthier, who was promoted power and employing 20 to 25 oined the police department in Soo Line) as a machinist help- amounts to this city and to 1942, after working 15 years er and joined the police depart- other communities for road in the lumber department at ment in 1956 as a patrolman work and in the fall of 1906

He attended the six-week police administration school conducted by Michigan State University at NMU in 1957. Quinnell's "law of arrests" school and state police and FBI schools. He also has successfully com-

pleted a one-year extension course in criminal law for police officers offered by LaSalle He is a member of the Elks

Lodge, the Marquette County Law Enforcement Association and St. Peter's Cathedral. He is married to the former Marilyn Homier of L'Anse and they live at 422 Radisson Dr.

Warners Creates Job For Frankie

Bros. studio has created a job for Frank Sinatra, who can nardly be counted among the unemployed.

Studio President Jack L. Warner said in Hollywood that Sinatra had signed a 3-year contract to serve "in capacities other than as an entertainer.' His new title: assistant to the president of Warner Bros.

Sinatra, the movie producer will move the headquarters of 4:15 this morning on W. Wash- his thriving production company to Warner's lot. But the services of Sinatra, singer and actor, still will be controlled by Sinatra Fnterprises.



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Quarrying, Rock Crushing Once Big U.P. Industry

Local quarrying and crush-|a transmission line to the loing of trap rock was an impor- cation tant industry for a number of Rail Spur Built years after the turn of the century and the product was used Atlantic Railway is building extensively here and in vari- a spur from Washington St. to quette County Historical Socious other Upper Peninsula the site, and it should be fincommunities, primarily for ished soon. Already the excava- Mining Journal radio station,

Marquette County received praise for the quality of its highway to Negaunee and Detroit purchased thousands of tons from three plants, Lipsett & Sinclair's High and Crescent Sts. operation, later relocated on Grove St.; the Spear crusher at Harvey, opened in 1909, and the cityowned plant on E. Ohio St. Lipsett & Sinclair, building

contractors, who also had a cement block plant on Lake Shore Blvd., just south of Howpresent St. John's Church on worked on it.

Chief of Police George G. | solf, 142 Fisher St.; Mrs. Rita known as Capt. Smith-Moore's good traces of gold in several of ald, Lakewood Lane, and Ken- the nearby outcrops while ex-The new owners, using city

> o sergeant, is a native of Bar- men, worked this pit extensiveaga and a graduate of Baraga ly in filling orders for the High School. He has worked nearly-completed concrete for the Duluth, South Shore & breakwater job in the lower Atlantic Railroad Co. (now the harbor, sold considerable shipped 1,500 tons to Detroit by rail. In the following year the amount of this order alone was nearly tripled and the area was nearly worked out by 1908, necessitating the location of a

The move to Grove St., then known as only as "the old county road, where it is crossed by Whetstone Brook, at the bottom of the hill," was made in the fall of 1909.

The Mining Journal said: Lipsett & Sinclair's with a capacity of 300 cubic yards daily. It will be run Large Contract Filled by a 50-horsepower electric motor and the city is extending filled two years ago by this

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tions for the concrete foundations, on which the machinery will rest, have been completed and the works should be operating before the coming of

Peak Reached

A peak in street, highway and construction work for the local plants must have been reached shortly afterward. The city's crusher, which had been grinding away on Ohio St. since 1896, opening up the area between Pine and Spruce Sts., now Williams Park, had nearly reached its southern (and presitt Ave., and who erected the ent) terminus by 1911, However, Lipsett & Sinclair, at their Washington St., reactivated the new location, and the Spear's at High-Crescent St. quarry in Harvey, who incorporated as 1904, after several others had the Marquette Stone Co., kept increasing their tonnage, at least up to World War I times. Special Industrial Edition

The Mining Journal, in a 1913 special industrial, business and farming edition, devoted an article to each of the latter, and describing them said:

"* * * Lipsett & Sinclair the enterprising contractors since their move to Grove street, now employ from 30 to 40 men in their extensive quarries of trap rock.

"Most of the product is reduced to various degrees of fineness and shipped to other cities, fulfilling the annual contract with Detroit. Large quantities also are used by both the Canadian and Michigan Soo, and other cities. * * The Marquette Stone

Co., organized four years ago 1909), has ben expanded since and can furnish both trap rock and quartzite from its hill at Harvey. Samples sent to the Good Roads Bureau at Washington brought forth the government report that for road building this stone possessed excellent toughness and binding qualinew rock crushing plant is on ties. Either variety can be the Blemhuber farm, just south shipped to the various users Whetstone Brook. Mr. Sin- in the middle west, including clair has ordered new machin- Chicago. Terre Haute and St. ery, including a Symar crush- Louis, to meet their specifica-

"* * * A large local contract

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Classes Of Apples Set For Festival

Seven classes of apples will be among the fruits and vegetables to be exhibited at the Marquette County Harvest Festival to be held in the Marquette National Guard Armory, Oct. 10-12. Melvin N. Nyquist, Mar-

quette county extension director for Michigan State University said the classes for apples allowed at the Harvest Festival are the following: Weathy, Wolf River, Mc-Intosh, Haralson, Dutchess, crab apples or any other.

at the armory on Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, between 6-10 p.m. In the vegetable class, because of the late date, stated Nyquist, entry is limited to certain vegetable crops. Those which can be exhibited are white and yellow onions.

pumpkins, carrots, beets, ruta-

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other was for big quarry bould- Exhibitors' attention is called ers used in rip-rapping the in- to check the premium book take pipe at the waterworks, which can be obtained at the From 20 to 60 men are employ- Marquette Chamber of Comed at the Harvey plant, the merce office or any stores number varying at different throughout the area relative

to the number of vegetables required in each exhibit. Premium books also may be obtained by contacting the extension office in the court-

Armed Forces Personnel

Serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Oriskany, currently deployed on a seven-month cruise to the Far East are Kenneth L. Delong, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Delong of Gwinn, and Terry L. Steen, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Steen, Route 1. Marquette. While on the cruise, Oriskany will visit the Philippines, various ports in Japan and the British Crown Colony, Hong Kong. A unit of the Navy's vast Seventh Fleet in the Pacific, the Oriskany is based at Long Beach, Calif.



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12 Testify At Tax Hearings; Several Back Romney Plan

ple who don't like taxes — men pay it and that's all right. It and women," E. J. (Pat) Lagives them a responsibility and Freniere, 506 W. Magnetic St., the feeling that they are Ameriof Ernst and Ernst, quipped at can citizens. the House of Representatives general taxation committee hearing at Northern Michigan need more taxes.' University yesterday.

However, many of those who spoke yesterday, including La-Freniere and Lincoln B. Frazier, Marquette, president of Campbell Supply Co., were strong House taxation committee. supporters of Romney's tax pro-

Educators, Wholesaler Against Opposition came from a beer wholesaler and from educators, who actually said they supported the Romney proposal but thought it didn't provide enough funds for education.

Members of the House taxation committee were joined by several members of the Senate taxation committee and several Upper Peninsula legislators at the hearing. The House committee, with James N. Folks, Horton, as chairman, also held hearings in Cass City, Saginaw and Alpena this week.

In all, 12 persons (including four school superintendents: see related story) testified at the hearings.

Backs Sales Tax Bert Heideman of Hancock proposed both a sales tax and an income tax. He said: "Romney's program is a fine one, but perhaps it should be made even stronger.

"The sales tax has been a good tax. It saved our schools.

City Firemen Summoned Three Times

City firemen were called out three times during the night, twice to the same location, but no serious damage resulted.

1. At 9:03 last night a brush blaze broke out off the Island Beach Rd., at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. right-of-way for the new scenic railroad under construc-

Firemen used the booster hose off the No. 5 (500-gallon) pumper to put out the flames. Three tank-loads of water were pumped into the blaze. Cause of the fire was not determined.

firemen and 5 pumpers. They returned parish's men's club. to the station at 11:15 p. m. 2. A chimney blaze at the

residence of Robert Smith, 316 S. Seventh St., was put out by hose off the service truck to have been invited. put out the flames. They also

No damage resulted. They returned to the station at 9:36 3. Firemen were called back to the Island Beach Rd. loca- Dead At Age Of 71 tion where the brush blaze flared up again on the railroad

"There are two kinds of peo- Even people on relief have to

"If we keep demanding more services from government, we Retort From Wales

Heideman's pitch for the sales tax brought a sharp exchange of words with Rep. Gilbert Wales, Stambaugh, a member of the

Wales, who favors an income over a sales tax in tax reform, accused Heideman of saying that the sales tax is an honor for everyone to pay

LaFreniere, widely known certified public accountant and former school board member, said he likes Romney's proposed repeal of the business activities tax, "a tax on business which employ a lot of labor," and Romney's proposed elimination with the sales tax on food, "which hits large families very hard."

Frazier said: "The Governor has made a very thorough study of revenue and what he has recommended is in the best interests of Michigan.

"The state will require more money to operate because of increased population, so we must make sure we have a fair, broad-based tax such as the income tax, he said-

'Exemption No Relief' Strong criticism of part of Romney's tax proposal came from Dick Ward of Ward's Beverage Co., Marquette, a beer and wine wholesaler in Marquette and Alger Counties.

Romney's provision for

exemption of brewers on up to 25,000 barrels provides no relief for beer wholesalers, Ward said. "I'm afraid I have no recommendation how the state could pick up the money lost from a repeal of the \$6.61 per barrel beer tax, but if it's continued, a lot more distributors will be forced out of business."

Ward said that his sales are down 12 per cent since the tax went into effect last year and that two distributors in Marquette County have already gone out of business. "It's worse near Wisconsin,"

Men's Club Of St. Louis Parish **Schedules Dinner**

A family style beef dinner responded, will be held on Sunday, Oct. with the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) 27, at St. Louis Church by the

Serving will be from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

The menu will include roast beef, vegetables, salads, descity firemen at 9:13 last night. serts and beverages. Friends schools. Firemen used the booster and members of the parish

Plans for the dinner were used a ladder from the truck. made at the club's meeting Sept. 26.

Composer Of 'Margie'

right-of-way. This time four Russel Robinson, 71, composer bate in school property taxes, men responded with the No. 5 of song hits "Margie" and "Por- with the recommendation that pumper and used the booster trait of Jennie," died Monday hose off the pumper to put out of cancer. He was a cofounder of the American Society of Com-They returned from this call posers, Authors and Publishers in 1914

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Instead of using \$93 million

to rebate a 20 per cent reduc-

tion in school property taxes,

Holloway said the state should

put this into schools and col-

leges for a program of cost

"This would solve the educa-

and would allow every school

requirement," he said. "This

a beggar's license to beg from

a man you have just told is al-

"The citizens who have voted

ready giving too much."

'Resist Property Taxes'

quality education.

here for a hearing on taxation reform proposals yesterday included (from left) Hiram Mc-Neeley, In kster; Committee Chairman James N. Folks of Horton and Russell Strange, Clare. | photo).

House general taxation committee members | Both the House and Senate taxation committees ended a series of outstate hearings in the Upper Peninsula yesterday .- (Mining Journal

should have the same.

'Want More For Schools'

Peterson charged the com-

Superintendents Call For More School Aid At Hearing

Upper Peninsula educators | "Total exemption of food asserted at a House taxation from the sales tax is not recommittee hearing here yester- taining the quality of responsiday that unless Gov. George bility or balance of taxation. We Romney's tax reform package all bear a responsibility to supis amended to provide more port the activities of governmoney for education, it won't be ment that provide food inspecgood enough.

Four school superintendents health regulations," Holloway testified at the House of Rep- said. resentatives general taxation committee hearing, held at Northern Michigan University.

They lauded the Governor's proposal for a two per cent personal income tax, but they bucked his proposals for the complete elimination of sales tax on food and for a 20 per cent cut in school property taxes, with the 20 per cent made up to school districts by the state.

The Governor's tax reform program retains the state's \$306 million tax revenue, but shifts the sources of revenue to lessen the burden on older citizens, low income families and struggling businesses.

Testifying at the hearing were Hugh R. Holloway, Sault Ste. Marie school superintendent; Harold C. Lent, Hancock school superintendent; William C. Peterson, Ishpeming school su-perintendent, and G. Vance Hiney, Negaunee, Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District superintendent

Recommendations Given Holloway made recommendations which would add to the state's revenue \$135 million, of which \$93 million would be used to provide what he said would be adequate fiscal reform for

Besides an income tax, Holloway called for:

· A sales tax of two per cent on food, which would provide \$42 million for health, mental institutions, various types of hospitalization and improved assessment services.

· Elimination of Romney's proposal for a 20 per cent rethe state spend this \$93 million on colleges and schools.

· Taxing powers equal to local units of government for boards of education.

Fire Prevention Programs Set For Schools Next Week

dren will be instructed in the mentary School, 2:30 p.m. fundamentals of fire safety by members of the fire department 9 a.m., and John D. Pierce next week, which is Fire Pre- School, 1 p.m. vention Week.

Frank P. Sciotto, fire department clerk and driver will go to each elementary school in the city to present blackboard lectures and faces mask demonstrations.

The youngsters also will receive instruction in the use of fire alarm boxes, fire drill procedures and personal safety. Schedule Given

Schedulefor the programs is: Monday: Fisher Elementary School, 9 a.m.; Sandy Knoll School, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: W. M. Whitman candidate school. School, 9 a.m.; Parkview School, 10:30 a.m.; St. Michael's School, 1 p.m.; St. John's and St. Pe-

transportation reimbursement and 91 per cent of its special education reimbursement last

resisting new taxes on the local 'Points Finger At Schools' property level," Holloway said. He said Romney's property

He also said that if counties tax plan, under which the state receive an option for a one per would pay 20 per cent of local cent income tax, as Romney school taxes levied against proposes, the school boards property, "points the finger at schools and says they are cost-Lent also favored more taxing too much. We know that, ation powers for school boards. with the population increase, 'More funds are needed for all schools are going to cost more. education. Schools should have In opposing Romney's propopportunities other than the erty tax plan, the U. P. superproperty taxing power," he intendents joined educators across Michigan who feel that

school taxes that were too high. mittee members with "the job "I can see absolutely no of providing more money for sense to a 20 per cent rebate on schools. The people are demandproperty taxes. That's barking ing better quality education and up the wrong tree," Peterson they will support any means of

obtaining it.' He agreed with Halloway in the proposal for a two per cent sales tax on food for schools, in tional problems of Michigan addition to a flat-rate personal

district to reduce its local tax For It, But-Hiney, superintendent of would give the school boards Michigan's first bi-county school something tangible and not just district, also said that he supports Romney's tax reform proposal, but does not feel that it makes enough money available

"The present state aid forall existing taxes in Michigan mula isn't enough," he said. He today are not begging for a re- noted that his district received bate. What they are doing is only 80 per cent of its state aid

to schools.

Marquette's grade school chil- | ters's Schools at St. Peter's Ele-

Navy Officer Team Here Next Week

An officer procurement team from the U. S. Navy recuiting station in Milwaukee will be at the University Center of Northern Michigan University next week to interview young men interested in the Navy's officer

The recuiting team will be at the University Center on both Monday and Tuesday and may be seen either day without prior appointment.

The Navy's OCS school at Newport, R. I., supplements the output of the U. S. Naval Academy by providing a course of qualified reserve officers.

16-Week Program "Sixteen weeks of intensive training, backed by the prerequisite college education, produces officers competent to take their place alongside academy and ROTC," states Chief Maurice Marvig, in charge of

the Navy recuiting station here. Persons who are within one calendar year of graduating or who are graduates, with a the plan would make taxpayers bachelor's degree, from an acfeel that they have been paying credited college or university, are eligible under the program he said.

> The city of Gloucester pays for its holdings of British Crown land with an enormous eel pie.

NOTICE

Notice to all residents of the City of Marquette who received notice of Cancellation of Registration cards. Please return your card if you wish your Registration to remain valid.

> EVERETT H. KENT, CITY CLERK

City Paragraphs

Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred. A pasty supper will be served. The Masonic Temple should be called by Monday afternoon for reserva-

U.S. Auto Industry Steps Up Production

DETOIT (AP) -The auto industry which has turned out half a million 1964 passenger cars already stepped up its production quotas this week to meet expected customer demand.

The 500,000th car was built last Friday, making it the earliest date on which that figure had been reached in any model year.

With September output esti-mated at 550,000, the industry aimed at turning out 800,000 new cars in October.





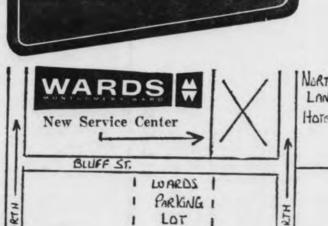
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Coyote Bearing Porky Quills Shot



Ken Mayotte, 231 Genesee St., examines a coyote he shot near Sundell this week. The coyote had porcupine quills about its back (note edge near post). Shooting a coyote, of course, is not unusual, but finding one punctured with porcupine quills is rare, conservation officials note .- (Mining Journal photo).

Historical Society Enjoys Best Tourist Season Ever Here

| visitors from Japan, New Zea-

land, England, Poland, India

Whereas these guests are

permitted to roam at will

through the museum, seek-

ing their own enjoyment in

the exhibits, it has been

found that most of them are

well pleased when a staff

member engages in conver-

sation with them and in-

quires as to their particular

interests, giving them per-

This attitude has been re-

quire as to what places of in-

visited. For many of them the

Historical Society museum has

been their first stop in Mar-

Through the cooperation of

the Marquette Chamber of

Commerce, the Upper Michigan

Tourist Association and others,

the society has been able to

Through the courtesy of

a friend it has been possible

to keep the John Burt pion-

eer house open every day

in the week throughout July

sonal attention.

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BY ERNEST H. RANKIN Marquette County Historical Society

While the tourist season is not entirely over-there are still many who save their vacation time that they can enjoy the brilliant fall colors as displayed in the Upper Peninsulathe greater portion of them have left the highways and byways for this season-returning many children to their

From all accounts this has been a remarkably successful tourist season in the Marquette area, particularly noticeable at well as to the staff members, the Marquette County Histor- all benefiting by the exchange ficulty and expense and much May Not Run ical Society which has had the of ideas. The guest appreciates hard work on the part of the pleasure of entertaining a host a personally conducted tour

This society prefers to welcome their visitors as guests. rather than as mere spectators or sightseers.

Cultural Interest Many of these people visit member have a mutual friend

the museum because of their in a distant town. This immedicultural interest in the area- ately leads to a closer apprecithey want something more than ation of each other, arousing a urb of Detroit. They were comsimple enjoyment of greater personal interest. scenery, no matter how much Research Library

as yet been made at the Historical Society museum for the 1963 season. However, there is no question but that this organization has enjoyed its most profitable year-measured in terms of performing a public service rather than in dollars and cents.

The majority of the guests give their departing guests a entertained were from the Low- handful of brochures, maps and er Peninsula of Michigan and other material pertinent to the the mid-western states. Most area, of the 50 states were represented, including Alaska as well as the District of Columbia. Many Canadians signed the register as well as a scattering of

so, from travel generated by Northern Great Lakes Area Tourist Council advertising and promotional programs, Ken Dorman, secretary-manager of tered here, believes. Telling of NORGLAC's re-

fited, and will continue to do

ent meeting at Wisconsin 'Friendship Highway' Dells, Wis., Dorman revealed that the organization spent \$30,-000 for avertising and publicity purposes the past year -"Much of it devoted to Lake Superior attractions."

From a regional standpoint, Lake Superior area is "adequately covered" in the "broad approach" in advertising and promotion taken by the coun-

Unlike some organizations which stress the "travel" features of their regions, NORGLAC - comprised of and officially financed by the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and

and August. This has proven to be one of the most pleasing tourist attractions in Marquette, those who have visited this historic dwelling being afforded the same friendly consideration as at the main museum.

In visiting with these guests t has been found that most of them are not "repeaters" and

It is not because of being disthey want to visit-and many places in the United States as dent loans. possible in the coming years. It is not only a matter of sightseeing, but of education.

So each year brings a group of new people, all anxious for the most part, to explore as many sections of their country as possible.

No matter how warm the welcome, it is expected that few will return in the years to follow. During the coming winter they will show their new collection of color slides to their friends and neighbors, and, if they have not already stone Park or some other place of interest next summer. warding, both to the guests as Rewards Noted

It has been with great difstaff members and others of through the museum-a new the Marquette County Historical 1962 election. Society to be able to keep its Quite frequently it is discovered that a guest and a staff rewards.

Among the many entertained was a young couple-in their mid-'30s, by guess-from a subpleting the Great Circle around

from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 301-305 Savings Bank Bldg. terest they have or have not 4:30 p.m.

U.P Aided In Lakes Area Tourist Promotion: Dorman

Upper Michigan has bene-Michigan and the Canadian province of Ontario stresses recreational advantages found in the northern Great Lakes area. "Such an appeal is more

likely to 'hold' vacationers visthe Upper Michigan Tourist As- iting this region," Dorman desociation, which is headquar- clared. "It's in line with the thinking of our own Upper Peninsula organization."

Dorman — who as secretary-manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association is automatically a member of NORGLAC - also revealed that the council is seeking to have the road around Lake Superior, commonly referred to as the "circle route" to begiven he expressed belief that the commonly referred to as the "circle route," to begiven a more appropriate name.

"International Friendship Highway" has been suggested,

Student Loan **Bill Proposed** By Staebler

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to expand the federal student loan program and tie repayment to the student's future income has been proposed by Rep. Neil Staebler, D-Mich.

It would increase the present

\$90 million annual appropriation do not propose to include Mar- for student loans to \$250 million quette in their itinerary next and make the loans available to all qualified college students. Staebler said his measure would appointed with this area, but remove the present \$250,000 ceiling on the amount of money with their children-as many available to a college for stu-

Under the Staebler bill, a student would be able to borrow \$2,000 a year up to a total of \$10,000 instead of \$1,000 a year to a total of \$5,000 under pre-

Repayment, starting a year after termination of studies, would be at the annual rate of one-half of one per cent of taxable income for each \$1,000 borable income for each \$1,000 bor-

On another subject, Staebler repeated he will be a candidate done so, decide to visit Yellow- for the Democratic nomination against Gov. George Romney, a Republican, in 1964 if former Gov. John B. Swainson does not

Romney defeated Swainson in his bid for a second term in the

If he (Swainson) decides to and one who can explain the use of the various articles and artifacts in the display cases.

Only frequently it is discovered artifacts in the display cases. quette area. However, it has its a candidate for nomination against Romney."

> The onion, leek, garlic and welsh onion are all members of the lily family.

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the simple enjoyment of scenery, no matter how much beauty the Lake Superior and beauty the Lake Superior country has to offer.

Above all, many of them want someone to take a personal interest in them—an understandable natural ego—they want somebody to talk with and to be recognized as individuals. There is a great difference in the usual greetings extended to the tourists.

On one hand it is the ringing of cash registers in restaurants, motels, gas stations and those of a few merchants; while on the other hand people do like meeting new people where monetary transactions are not involved.

This first is, of course, the most necessary adjunct of thourse thusiness, but if shouldn't stop there.

The count of noses has not as yet been made at the least of the scenario and those of as yet been made at the least of light of the least of light of light of least of light of least of light of least of light of least of light of light of least of light of least of light of least of light of least of light of light of light of least of light of ligh

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Quaal Will Open Series With Ballet

The opening program of the Ishpeming concert series will present the National Ballet of Canada on Wednesday Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ishpeming High School Auditorium.

The ballet troop, with a company of 80, will be backed by the National Ballet Orchestra, directed by George Crum. One of the ballets the com-

pany will present is "Les Rendez-Vous." One of the brightest and gayest ballets, it was step in forming the new com created for Britain's Royal Bal- pany was the appointment of Festival Oct. 29 let by Sir Frederick Ashton an artistic director. In this, the and has featured some of the Guild was most fortunate in greatest stars in ballet.

one of Ashton's most important lang, an artist of international festival and harvest supper was contributions to the art. The reputation as a dancer, chore- set for Oct. 29. music is by Auber, and the ographer and director. original decor and costumes are retained in the National Ballet of Canada's production.

Artistic Director presented by the ballet com- and Joanne Nisbet, ballet mis- goods; Mrs. George Chopp and pany. This classic is a revela- tresses; Wallace A. Russell, pro- Mrs. Alex Bordeau, Christmas tion of modern tensions. A girl duction manager, and Walter booth, and Mrs. James L'Huiland her fiance come to a gar- A. Babiak, assistant conductor, lier, dining room. dramatic ballet, the girl, Caro- will give a joint recital on committee for the election of Remillards, 8,039, Sportsman, line, is the heroine of a classic Wednesday, Dec. 4; Paul La- officers in December were Mrs. 7,775, Pat's, 7,994, and Diamond tragedy. The music is "Poeme" valle and the Band of Amer- Oakes O'Neill, Mrs. Joseph Gin- Club 7,837. by Chausson.



obtaining the services of Miss Altar and Rosary Society held Jr. First produced in 1933, it was Celia Franca of London, Eng- this week, the date for the fall

Other Featured Programs

Other artistic personnel of Named to serve with her are the troop include George Crum, Mrs. Samuel Chartier, aprons; "Lilac Garden" also will be musical director; Betty Oliphant Mrs. Lorraine Dupras, baked

den party. There she meets, and The Ishpeming Concert Se- More information and a com- cribbage league play by defeatfinally turns away from, the ries, a George Quaal presenta- pleted list of workers will be ing the Central 8,128 to 7,833. young man she really loves tion, will present Aliani and announced at a later date. but cannot marry. A deeply Diard, soprano and tenor, who Named to the nominating Shoreland, 8,116, Casino, 7,832; ica, will perform on Friday, gras, Mrs. Louis Moran, Mrs. High score for the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sil-

The National Ballet Guild Jan. 31; and Appleton and Field, Fred St. Onge and Mrs. Alex was posted by Jane Cheurrette tula, all of Marquette; Mr. and Radio Training of Canada was established for- a piano team, who will be fea- Bordeau. mally in October 1951. The first tured on Tuesday Mar. 3. A quarterly report on the trading stamp program was

given by Mrs. Lorraine Dupras, with 1,030. chairman of the project. Following the business meeting, the Rev. Howard J. Brown, assistant pastor, gave an account on the history and meaning of the church vestments which were on display for the evening.

Lunch was served by mem-

Meetings

The Bishop Baraga Circle will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the ert Bell, 1218 N. High St. Old of the First Baptist Church. home of the leader. Mrs. Roband new members are invited.

Foucault, both of L'Anse were groomsmen.

Wedding Breakfast Mrs. Gauthier chose a straw- charge, Mrs. Gauther chose colored, wool sheath dress with Veal Paprikash daughter's wedding. Mrs. Sidaughter's wedding. Mrs. Sirard was attired in a two-piece From Hungary green knit dress with brown accessories. Both mothers were Merits Attention

was served at the Bayside Ho- gary has for centuries been a tel immediately following the land of elegant dishes. ceremony. An afternoon reception for 225 guests was held a blending of spices and fre-Hall in L'Anse from 3 to 5.

were Susan White and Judith Voskuhl of Baraga, and Mary rikash, deserves attention as a Ann and Kathleen Stefanick of special meal. Meat expert Reba L'Anse. A wedding dance was held as well as steaks and chops, re-

from 9 to 1 in the Ermart quire slow braising. Lounge, L'Anse.

The groom's parents hosted

Celebrant of the mass was rounded by white carnations. c n e mistry department. The groom graduated from L'Anse the Rev. James Nesbitt of Mel-

Mrs. Frances Gauthier of Bar- sister. Annette, served as a short wedding trip, the young move from frying pan. Dredge aga and Mr. and Mrs. Osman bridesmaid. Both attendants couple is making their home in veal with flour. Sprinkle any

She wore a ballerina-length carried bouquets of pink and Out-of-town guests included ly and cook slowly 11/4 hours, friends and relatives from Iron- or until done. Add sour cream aleeves. The full skirt was brother Aldrick and William Houghton and Hancock.

National Mine Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Baraga High School

girls to be the B-squad cheer- spring:

Frances Petersen and Kathy

Barbecue Monday

becue which will be held Mon- er AFB.

Dinner will be served from

The chicken barbecue held

tor, a new piece of athletic me.

equipment, now being used in

Reservations for the barbecue

according to Mrs. William An-

General chairman of the

event is Mrs Fred Steele. Head-

At a meeting of St. John's

General chairman for the

event is Mrs. Bernard LaBonte.

ing a committee of fathers in

St. John's Group

Plans Autumn

derson, reservations chairman. gaunee.

the school gym.

last year was so successful it

Parkview PTA

Plans Chicken

Selects Cheer Leaders

Kathy Beiring, Susan Pelissier, ica Varney and Kathy Ward.

The varsity cheerleaders and gan University on Sept. 28.

was decided to repeat the event. was born on Oct. 1 in the

Profits from last year's barbe- Francis A. Bell Memorial Hosp-

cue helped to make possible ital to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

charge of cooking are Robert Wedding Held J. Pearce and Melvin N. Ny-

New Names

In The News

Richard E. Garrett, 312 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

FRISK - A son, Barry Jay,

Wendy Marie, was born Oct. 2

in the Francis A. Bell Memorial

Colberg-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John Torreano

performed the ceremony in St.

Harvey Inn took the lead in

Other scores posted were

Wednesday night women's

Paul's Church Rectory.

Harvey Inn

Takes First

In Cribbage

In Negaunee

ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs. nesday, the student body of Treado, were in charge of the Arvid Sjoholm, National Mine, Bishop Baraga Central High election. Following are the were guests of honor at a re-School selected the following cheerleaders selected last ception recently held at the Rendezous, in observance of leaders for the year 1963-64: Seniors: Jean Thoren, Patricia their Golden Wedding Annivers-Sophomores: Joan Bureau, Upson, Jodi Myshrall and Bon- ary. Three hundred and fifty Mary Ferzacca, Janice Hampton nie Parker. Juniors: Joanne guests attended. and Patrica Deasy. Freshmen: Beaudry, Joan Thoren, Veron- The event star

The event started with a program, with Chester Brown The group attended the cheer serving as toastmaster. Mrs. clinic held at Northern Michi-Patrick Gleason played "The Wedding March," as the couple, their attendants and family entered the hall. Charles Phare sang "Thru the Years," accompanied by Mrs. Gleason.

There were remarks by Mr. Brown, and a poem "Golden Anniversary" by Jabez Steph-ROSS - A daughter, Donna ens. A quartet composed of Richard Myers, president of Jean, was born on Oct. 3 in the Mrs. Libbie Gaspar, Mrs. Mary the Parkview PTA, has an- K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Maki, Mrs. Margaret Mahowald nounced the first PTA event Hospital to S/Sgt. and Mrs. and Arthur H. Hill sang "I of the year to be a chicken bar- Jack E. Ross, 335 Skybolt, Sawy- Love You Truly." They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed Downney, who also played the piano GARRETT - A daughter, for some community singing of 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Park- Cheryl Lynne, was born on Oct. several old-time songs. view School Multi-purpose 3 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Buffet Lunch

was presented by Lee Sjoholm, der, Mrs. George St. Martin, Mrs. Julia Charron Morrison. (Joe Sullivan photo). Marsha Stott, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghiardi.

The main family table was covthe purchase of a phys-educa- Frisk, Rt. 1 Box 31, Michigam- gold bells and lows as trimmings. The centerpiece of gold and white cut flowers was and white candles.

> Connors, Rt. 1, Box 365, Ne- and Joanne Korpinen, both of the organization. Negaunee, poured. Mrs. Lee

lace dress with brown acces- fell won second prize. NEGAUNEE - Caroline A. sories and a corsage of yellow Colberg, 109 E. Lincoln St., be- and white roses. Her attendant, came the bride of Russell O. Clara Sjoholm Stephens, wore Johnson, American Legion Club, a blue silk dress with black accessories and a corsage of red The couple was attended by and white roses. Out-Of-Town-Guests

In place of the original best man, George Brown, who is deceased, Jabez Stephens, The Rev. Robert J. Cordy served as attendant for the anniversary party.

Out of town guests were Mrs. committee. George Brown, Sudbury, Ont., Iney will canada; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. lowing dates: Wednesday, Hetherington, Arden, N. C. School, Ishner Mrs. Esther Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Scoffield and daughry Bagely, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Oct. 15 - R. I. Sawyer and Russell Back, Richard Closner and Edward Gaspar, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton C. Hill, Mrs. Mar- a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., each day. garet Mahowald, Charles Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downey, Miss Ann Holland, William Butler Betty Rose Butler, Mrs. Butler, Betty Rose Butler, Mrs. Charles Diedrick and daughter and Pat O'Donnell, Diamond Mrs. Chester Brown, Republic; Ishpeming, Negaunee and the

surrounding area. Mary Hetherington, California, and Fred Donovan, Washing-The Marian Circle of St. Mi- ton. D. C., and the couple re- married in Bethany Lutheran chael's Altar Society will spon- ceived a long distance call Church on Sept. 27, 1913, by sor a coffee hour and bake sale from their son-in-law and the Rev. Fred Wyman. They ing through noon. Home made unable to attend the annivers- Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Maki, rolls, coffee cakes and bread ary party. There also were calls Ann Arbor; Mrs. Sergio (Barfrom Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beau- bara) Dreon, and Mrs. William dry, St. Petersburg, Fla., and (Betty) Maki, both of Negau-

Mr. and Mrs. Sjoholm were Friday night at the Club 41.

Murphy Tops In Bridge Competition Scoring high in Superior Dup-Club in Munising 25 years ago, len Theresa, who made a cor- licate Bridge Club play Thurs-

and Mrs. Fred Corefelle. Standing from left are,

Mrs. Arthur Monette, Mrs. Leo St. Martin, Mrs.

Ed Corriveau, Mrs. John Fardon, Mrs. Alfred

Boucher, Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. Julia

indicate a record attendance, Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne granddaughter of the couple, red roses by the members of for the occasion. She is a school Jurmu and Mrs. James Murphy teacher in the Saginaw school with a score of 55.55 per cent. In second place was the team

Tieing for third and fourth was taken by Mrs. Joseph editor of the Northern Michi- Joseph Cone-Mrs. Max Repola

Whitman School Holds First PTA Meeting

will hold its first meeting of Girl Scout leaders have been program change at their regu- the school year Monday, at 7

first scheduled meeting will be This is to be in the form of They will begin on the fol- held in the Negaunee Neighbor- an open house so parents and Whitman School.

> Teaching devices will be on display in each classroom.



Pictured above are the 12 remaining members of the St. Therese Club, organized 25 years ago in Munising. Seated from left to right are, A mock wedding ceremony Mrs. Anna Beauparland, Mrs. Joseph Schroe-

oseph Ghiardi. A buffet lunch was served. Munising Women's Club Mesdames Jurmu, The main family table was covered by a white tablecloth with Holds 25 Year Dinner gold bells and lows as trim-

Mrs. Julia Charron, original The club was named after CONNORS - A daughter, glanked by a gold candelabra organizer of the St. Therese Mrs. Charron's sister, Sister El-The Misses Connie Maki, was presented with a dozen sage for each of the women day night were Mrs. Addie

> A 6 p.m. dinner was hosted system. Sjoholm cut the three tiered Thursday by Mrs. Cherron, as- Also present at the dinner of Mrs. H. N. Young-Mrs. Earl anniversary cake, trimmed with sisted by Mrs. Carrie Koenig was the Rev. Glen G. Weber, Makela, 54.86. white frosting, yellow roses and Mrs. Ed Charron, L'Anse, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic and surrounded by seven small First prize for bridge play Church, Big Bay, and assistant places were the teams of Mrs. Mrs. Sjoholm wore a beige Schroeder and Mrs. Ruth Car- gan Edition of Our Sunday Vis- and Mrs. E. L. Derby-Mrs. Rol-

> > Plans for the 16-hour basic Experienced leaders will be leader training course for new given their training on the new

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - Phelps the Central Grade School. School, Ishpeming - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

nounced later - 9:30 to 11:30 Mrs. John A. Gange. Tuesday, Oct. 15 and Friday,

Subsequent meetings will be scheduled on these dates to

Club. Louise Smith and Ernie Mrs. Einar Hanson and son. All new leaders are and may All new leaders are expected Holland, Sportsman, scored low Robert, Detroit, and relatives to attend the course and may with 1,030.

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Robert, Detroit, and relatives attend whichever session is and friends from National Mine, most convenient. Until they most convenient. Until they have completed their basic During the evening telegrams training, they will be excused

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope, Ann nee, and Mrs. Richard (Roberta Jean) Hebert, Ishpeming. The Sjoholms received many There are 9 grandchildren.

Training Plans Told

made by Mrs W. Smith and her lar neighborhood meetings. The p.m.

Basic Training

A family dinner was held

For Girl Scout Leaders

were read from Kenneth and from regular neighborhood meetings.

> 6:30- 6-Walt Disney 11-Biography 11-Hootenanny

hood Monday at 7:30 p.m. in friends may see the enlarged Volunteer trainers who will be working in pairs, in addi- invited to escort their parents Monday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, tion to Mrs. Smith will be Mrs. through the classrooms and inters, Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. Hen-Oct. 15 - K. I. Sawyer Air Russell Dausey, Mrs. Eugene troduce them to their teachers.

The students at Whitman are

Television..Radio

Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT

5-The Deputy 11-Pre-Olympic

Highlights 7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason Show 5-The Lieutenant

8:30- 6-Phil Silvers 5-Joey Bishop 11-Lawrense Welk 9:00- 6-Defenders

5-Saturday Night a. the Movies "Ask Any Girl"

9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show 10:00- 6-Gunsmoke 11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News 5-10 P. M. News

11:30- 6-Escanaba Presents "Born To Be Bad" 5-Late Show "State of the Union" 11-Evening Show

"The Big Lift" SUNDAY

8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:00- 6-Lamp Unto My Feet 5-Hour of St. Francis 10:30- 6-Look Up and Live 5-The Way 11-Christianity Today

11:00- 6-Camera Three

5-Christophers 11-This Is the Life 11:30- 6-This is the Life 5-This is the Life 11-Hour of St. Francis

12:00— 6—Light Time 5—Topic 11-Know the Truth 12:15-11-Christophers

12:30- 6-Face the Nation 5-Americans at Work 11-Joe Emerson 12:45-11-Farm Report 5-Sunday Funnies

1:00- 6-It is Written 5-World Series 1:15-11-Freedom University 1:30- 6-Journey to the Sun 1:45- 6-Football 11-Newsreel

2:00-11-M-Squad 2:30-11-Wire Service 3:00-11-AFL Football 4:30- 6-Biography 5-Lorraine Rice Show

5:00- 6-Bat Masterson 5-Bat Masterson 5:30- 6-Amateur Hour 5-G. E. College Bowl 6:00- 6-20th Century

6:30- 6-Flintstones 5-Hootenanny Five 11-Aquanauts 7:00- 6-Lassie 5-Perspective

5-Meet the Press

- 6-My Favorite Martian 5-Walt Disney

In London 5-A Man Named Mays 11-TBA 10:30-11-News, Weather, Sports 11:00- 6-CBS News 11-Channing 5-Packer End Zone

8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan

9:00- 6-Judy Garland

5-Bonanza

10:00- 6-Elizabeth Taylor

8:30- 5-Grindl

11-Jaimie McPheeters

11-Arrest & Trial

11:15- 5-Bill Dana 11:30- 6-Packer Highlights 11:40- 6-Riverboat 11:45- 5-Top Star Bowling

MONDAY 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 5-Today Show

10:00- 6-CBS News 5-Say When 11-Romper Room 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 5-Word for Word 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 5-Concentration 11-Price is Right 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Missing Links

11-Seven Keys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford

12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best 12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:00- 6-General Hospital 5-Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 1:30- 6-As the World Turns

11-Noon Report 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show 2:00- 6-Password 5-People Will Talk

11-Ranch Party 2:30- 6-Houseparty 5-The Doctors 11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth

5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 3:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-You Don't Say

11-Who Do You Trust? 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 11-Trailmaster

4:30- 6-Lee Phillips Show 5-Make Room for Daddy 4:45- 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:00- 5-Early Show

"Judge Hardy & Son" 11-Afternoon at the Theatre "Up to His Neck"

5:15- 6-Darby O'Six



Gauthier-Sirard

(Photo by Robert Larson)

len, Wis., a cousin of the bride, as matron of honor was Mrs. ployed by the Pettibone-Michi- garine A. Sirard of L'Anse.

gown of peau de sole fashioned white carnations.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an al- trimmed with seed pearls and been employed at Northern was performed before an al- trimmed with seed pearls and been employed at Northern maked with vases of multi-rhinestones. She carried a boutary to Dr. Roy Heath in the colored gladioli and lighted quet of yellow rosebuds sur- chemistry department. The

wore identically styled sheath Baraga. The bride was escorted down dresses of pale blue taffeta. The new Mrs. Sirard was Brown in sausage drippings. the white carpeted aisle to the designed with round necklines honored at a pre-nuptial show- Pour off drippings. Add sausaltar by her brother, Marvin and overskirts of organza. They er at the home of Mrs. Gerald age, onion, green pepper, salt, wore matching headpieces and Clish of Baraga.

with a bodice of Alencon lace Kart Rompaigel of South wood, Milwaukee, Mellen, De- and heat through. Mix together detailed with a sweetheart Bend served as best man for troit, Grand Rapids, Minnea- hot noodles, butter or margarneckline and long tapered his friend, while the groom's polis, Marquette, Champion, ine and poppy seeds. Serve

BARAGA-St. Ann's Church caught up in a large bow at a dinner party at their home in Baraga was the scene of the the back. The bride wore a for members of the wedding wedding recently of Miss Nancy single strand of pearls. Her dal couple.

Ann Gauthier and Joseph O. fingertip veil of French illu
The bride wore a party and relatives of the bridal couple.

The bride is a 1962 graduate The double-ring ceremony sion fell from a dainty pillbox, of Baraga High School. She has

Parents of the couple are Marvin Gauthier. The groom's Following their return from

Paragraphs

in the multipurpose room of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sergio have two sons Edward, Nationbers of the St. Benedict's cir- St. Michael's School Sunday Dreon, of Negaunee, who are al Mine, and Arvid Jr., St. cle with Mrs. Oakes O'Neil in after the 8 a.m. Mass, continu- presently in Oklahoma and were Louis, Mo.; four daughters,

will be featured. "Family Devotions" will be broadcast over WDMJ, The Mining Journal station daily Arbor. next week at 6:45 p.m., by the cards, gifts and flowers. Rev. Herschell Martin, pastor

Vesper Services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Morgan Heights Sanatorium with the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, in

Whether it's a meat entree, A wedding breakfast for 25 casserole, pastry or salad, Hun-

Unique flavor combinations, the Knights of Columbus quent use of sour cream make their cooking acclaimed at Presiding at the buffet table home and abroad. One national dish, veal pap-

Staggs reminds that veal cubes,

Veal Paprikash 1/2 pound fresh pork sausage

2 pounds boneless veal, cut in 1-inch cubes 3 tablespoons flour 1/3 cup chopped onion 4 cup chopped green pepper 11/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon paprika

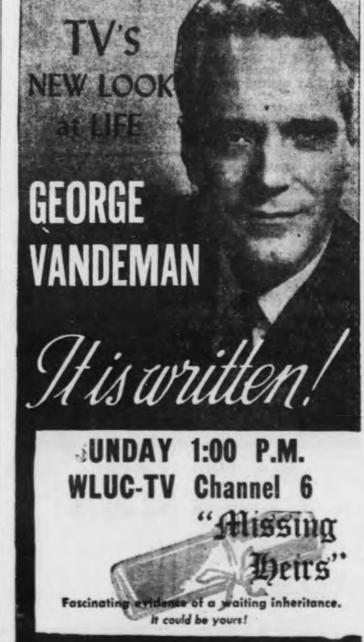
I cup dairy sour cream

cups cooked noodles

I tablespoon butter or mar-

4 cup water

I teaspoon poppy seeds Brown sausage lightly. Reremaining flour over meat paprika and water. Cover tightmeat over noodles. Six servings.



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Salute To Chambers

directors already have been installed; other economic terms. formalities are scheduled these next few

The chamber of commerce fills a need which government cannot, and perhaps should not,

With a membership made up primarily

Peninsula erambulator

Property owners in Delta County overmills for one year as a means of raising the for a stronger community. county's share of funds needed for a new jail. The issue carried in all of the county's 29 precincts by a margin of 3,378 to 766. Total cost of the project is \$354,000, with \$177,000 of that amount already authorized by federal

Sherwood Mine in Iron River, was awarded the community it serves, geared to its spethe U. S. Bureau of Mines' "certificate of cial needs and problems. honor for saving a life." Holmes and a neighbor were working on a project at the former's summer home at a lake near Iron River last July. Holmes' 31/2-year-old daughter, Patty, and a neighbor's 3-year-old son were playing in the area. When the boy said he could not too large, no business too small to find its see Patty's head in the water, Holmes rushed place there. Membership is, of course, volto the dock, spotted his daughter on the lake bottem about 15 yards from shore and dashed into the water to retrieve her. He began to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as he carried her to the dock, and within a few minutes the child began to cry. She was treated for chambers of commerce go back to the all- isn't hurting as much as the shock at a hospital in Iron River, but suffered year job of serving their communities, let Goldwater crowd would have that 62 per cent of those interno other ill effects from the near-drowning. us salute the men who take the helm, as you believe.

Demand is continuing for the historical booklet published in connection with Menominee County's centennial celebration the past summer. Mark Kronauer, centennial committee chairman, said about 1,500 booklets remain unsold, but when they are gone there will be no second printing.

Planned are the placing of centennial year They were milked by the same hands and records in a box to be placed beneath an lived parallel lives except for one thing anchor — significant of the community's marine history and its economic ties with shipping — along with a free dance in the Escanaba High School.

of sex education for high school students have music cow outproduced the other. But one been taken in Manistique by educators, clergy- question remains unsolved: men and parents. The program, as planned, will consist of a series of lectures and dis- have produced if they'd stayed in a nice quiet cussions to be led by community and Upper Peninsula leaders. It will be held at the high ing for the kind of humans who would put school after regular school hours and attend- a cow with earphones in a department store ance will be on a voluntary basis.

of representatives of business, industry and the professions, its concern originally and This is the time of year when many primarily is with the economics of a comchambers of commerce change command. munity. Progress of a community and pros-In some communities new presidents and perity of its citizens are measured first in

Thus a chamber is fulfilling its basic obligation if it helps maintain a healthful There is scarcely a town or city that does climate for business and works aggressively not have its chamber of commerce; some- to attract new business and new residents times such an organization exists even into its area; it performs a selling and prowhere there is no municipal corporation. motional function which the average city government cannot perform, but without which the city itself cannot grow and pros-

A chamber of commerce also leads in creating and developing community pride and community consciousness. It may do this by means of community celebrations, with the fun and fanfare of choosing queens, staging parades, and calling attention to the community at the same time it brings its citizens together, working on a common whelmingly approved a proposal to levy two venture. People working together make

Its encouragement may aid in producing good legislation; its vigilance may help prevent bad legislation. In either case, it is people expressing themselves, though they do so in the name of the chamber of commerce. Its field of operations cannot be de-Jack Holmes, an iron ore miner and mine tailed in full, because no chamber of comrescue crew member at the Inland Steel Co.'s merce is exactly like another; each is like

> Chambers put great stress on membership and conduct drives to recruit members, not only for the dues they will pay but to widen participation. There is no industry untary; but it is axiomatic that a strong Goldwater is making the most chamber membership means a thriving city. This is the application of cause and effect.

So, before our many Upper Peninsula zonan. But President Kennedy officers and directors, to guide their organizations through the coming year. And, not incidentally, to make their home towns better places in which to live.

MILK AND MUSIC

A Chicago radio station, in the interests of other 10,000. Kennedy has should be most interested in is Plans for a Thanksgaving Day program, scientific research and a little free adver- proved again Franklin D. Roos- that reflecting the nation's atfinal event of Escanaba's centennial year, are tising, recently put two Holstein cows in a evelt's oft-repeated thesis that titude by political affiliation. being discussed by the centennial executive department store window with earphones committee and the senior citizens committee clamped to their heads. The cows had identiof the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. cal ancestry and milk production records. and roll.

As anyone with a teen-age music lover Initial steps for development of a program within earshot could have predicted, the soft

> How much more milk would both cows barn, instead of having to brood about workwindow? - Milwaukee Journal.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

in the cornice of the walls that will support noon. The glass was not punctured, but a piece the dome of the new court house was hoisted was chipped off from each side where the into place and firmly set in mortar. In ex- bullet struck, It is not known who was behind pression of the significance on this final step the gun, but suspicion rests on some youngin rearing the walls the stone was decorated with national flags. Iron work on the dome ley across the street. They had .22 caliber they require often in ever larg- another veteran star has been will begin at once and will be pushed with all rifles possible speed.

shooters took the local marksmen into camp thews Brothers, wholesale grocers at Ash- ball players, business tycoons, one of the two muffins room Saturday at the fairgrounds, winning an ex- land. citing and very evenly contested match by the narrow margin of one point. The score was 189 to 188. The best individual record of the locals was made by Graham, engineer of one of the fish tugs, who broke 45 out of 50 pigeons. High gun on the visiting team was Gannon, with a record of 44 hits.

Members of the high school football team been built on the rear. must refrain from the use of the deadly gridiron this fall and he declares that he will in the roof and wrecked some of the furnienforce it. The prohibition applies to cigars ture. It is considerable fortunate that the and pipes as well as to the insidious coffin building was not set on fire.

he next two months.

ted in his garden three years ago. They were of unusual size and of fine flavor.

son's store in the Nolan Block was damaged exaggerated there. Saturday afternoon the last piece of stone by a stray bullet from a rifle Saturday after- Fear Failure sters who were shooting at pigeons in the al-

J. C. Stevens, formerly with the Ishpeming The Ishpeming-Negaunee team of trap Beef Co., has a position with his uncles, Mat- formers-whether they are base- breakfast because he ate only

-Negaunee-

Ben Trevall and Mike Curley have completed repairs on their residences on Peck St. and the painters are putting on the finishing touches. Mr. Trevall has built a wide veranda across the front of his house and a stone foundation has been placed beneath Mr. Curley's residence. An addition has also

During the severe rain storm Friday night stage, both George S. Patton Bradley, a down-to-earth man cigaret for the season, or quit the game. Dr. the Park St. School was struck by lightning, Sweetland has issued this edict to the lads resulting in considerable damage to the inwho are to wear Ishpeming's colors on the terior of the building. The bolt tore a hole

nails, and it will go hard with any member | T. H. Harris recently gathered a bushel and of the team who is caught smoking during a half of plums from three trees that he plan-

30 Years Ago

District Court. Two involved violations of the servation. national prohibition act, three were for viowas for embezzlement.

ceive 2,500 pounds of dry salt pork in the to attend. near future as the result of a co-operative ar- Major T. M. Larsen, general secretary for rangement perfected between the agricultural Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of the adjustment administration and the federal Salvation Army, will visit Ishpeming Thursemergency relief administration, it was an-day to conduct his semi-annual inspection of nounced yesterday by A. F. Jacques, chair- the corps. In addition to looking over the fiman of the Marquette County Emergency Re- nancial and statistical reports, Major Larsen lief Commission.

Michigan's forest fire fighting organization is work being undertaken by the post here. operating is noted by the federal government in a report received here yesterday by W. A. Bergin, state conservation chief in the Upper Peninsula, from the Lake States Forest Experimental Station in St. Paul, Minn., a branch of the U. S. Forest Service.

-Ishpeming-

A resolution was passed at the annual con-

| nounced the establishment of a public rights Six true bills were returned here yesterday defense fund, to be available for the defense morning by the grand jury in United States of public rights and equities relating to con-

The Daughters of Isabella of Ishpeming and lations of the federal automobile act and one Negaunee will meet Thursday night for installation of officers. A pot luck supper will Marquette County poor families will re- be served at 6:30 and all members are urged

will make recommendations, wherever pos-The economy and efficiency with which sible, for improving the spiritual and social

-Negaunee-The Marquette County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission, at a special meeting last night, decided to start its re-registration of needy persons in the city of Negaunee on Thursday because of the acute unemployment situation here.

"The Story of Temple Drake," William vention of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Faulkner's unusual tale of present-day youth, Association this afternoon in the Mather Inn closes its showing at the Vista Theater Thursprotesting the contemplated poisoning of snow- day. Miriam Hopkins is seen in the title role shoe rabbits by the United States Forest Serv-ice in the Upper Peninsula.

Collier Jr., Irving Pichel and Sir Guy Stand-The Michigan Conservationist has an- ing head the supporting cast, lyn, but at dancing class you are the Opposite Sex!"



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - As befits the leading "out," Sen. Barry noise and so the Democratic politicians are concentrating their counter-attack on the Ari-

Any time any politician draws 30,000 people in Grand Forks. N.D., in mid-week he is in good | And despite the furor over civil shape. That goes for Kennedy, rights, his support in the South 000 outside the University of point-from 55 per cent in May North Dakota field house be- to 44 per cent in September. fore going inside to address anout, if only to look at him.

By HAL BOYLE

fer from ordinary people chiefly

They are something like the

ror-diminished here, greatly

years, I've concluded they dif- timing.

depending on how you see it- cocktail party.

with a greater self-awareness Generous, Stingy

crooners, or theater, film or service sent up on a tray.

as matinee idols. So would Gen. to be called a celebrity at all.

Side Glances

television idols-usually have a Gen. Omar Bradley

All celebrities are actors, ed by applause.

celebrities really like?

edness of purpose.

them from their goal.

than most of us show.

er doses.

the greatest, pal."

Despite Goldwater's admitted good job, and so do 76 per cent popularity throughout the count. of the Democrats. No Republiry-even in the East he's gained can, of course, can win the 1964 and declaring it. with the voters over-all remains port.

A recent Gallup poll indicates viewed approve of the way he is handling his job, compared to 61 per cent in June and July. But the figure Goldwater

the man in the White House can Fifty-four per cent of those

ist until he is safely dead.

What Are Celebrities Like?

10 percentage points since mid- Presidential election without A u g u s t-Kennedy's standing Democratic-Independent s u p-Wins Women Moreover, ratification of the

test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union can become a continuing asset to Kennedy if the Russian roof doesn't fall in on him. To wives and mothers across the land, Kennedy has presented erica who smiled and nodded to 20,- has dropped only 11 percentage President who did something the attractive picture of the about the nuclear fall-out other loved ones.

As of now, the only Kennedy bone that sticks in the public's recent Lou Harris poll shows always get the folks to come who said they were independ- that only 56 per cent of those inents think Kennedy is doing a terviewed approve the President's handling of that situation since the October, 1962, showdown, when a whopping 94 per cent gave him a pat on the back. And only 46 per cent ap-Charles de Gaulle, Sen. Everett prove of his over-all handling NEW YORK (AP)- What are Dirksen of Illinois, and probably of Cuba.

Moreover, it is evident a ma-President John F. Kennedy. All After interviewing more than had or have a built-in sense of jority of the American people 1,000 famous folk in the last 20 drama and a magical sense of feel Kennedy should take a firmer stand on the question of Not all celebrities are interest- Russian troops in Cuba. A fat in having a greater single-mind- ing up close. Academic cele- 77 per cent believe he should brities tend to be boring, fa- insist that they be removed, When they want something mous doctors pontifical, act- and 67 per cent agree with Goldthey fight harder to get it, they resses shallow. Scientists are water that a blockade of the don't let other interests divert jealous, but hell hath no rivaly island should be reimposed. like two long haired poets fight. Unless something is done about They are gifted or cursed- ing for attention at the same Cuba by November, 1964, this will be one of the major issues of the campaign.

As for opera stars, each is Goldwater Gains Although the conservative tide sure all the others sing like reflection in a Coney Island mir- frogs with the asthma. Most seems to be rising, the Cuban novelists praise no other novel- question undoubtedly is the main ingredient in Goldwater's most recent gains. Not counting Some celebrities are unbe-Celebrities are alike in one lievably generous, other laughthose undecided, the Gallup poll shows Kennedy now leading respect. All dread anonymity ably stingy. If Frank Sinatra Goldwater by 60 to 40 per cent, and fear failure. Success in likes you he may send you a compared to 63 to 37 in August. time become a monkey on their limousine, hand-wrapped, for back. It is a narcotic which Christmas. On the other hand, In the East, Kennedy led Goldwater 73 per cent to 27 per cent in August, now can manknown to try to get his hotel That is why big league per- to cut down the price of his age only a 63-37 margin. Apparently the impact of the test-ban treaty has made itself felt in the South, where Kennedy has picked up three percentage points on Goldwater, to trail 44claque around them. They sur- The most puckish celebrity I round themselves with syco- ever met was actor Bob Mit-56, compared with 41-59 in Aug-

phants because they need con- chum, who thinks it's all pretty stantly to be assured, "You're zany; the most pathetic-Mari-In sum, Goldwater is fighting the good fight and gaining poplyn Monroe, who was destroyularity where he needs it mostwhether they are consciously so But the celebrity I admire in the East. Like any President, or not. Had they gone on the most is Gen. Omar Nelson Kennedy remains on trial, But he's not in deep trouble yet, and and Gen Douglas MacArthur un- who never let fame or fortune he has the prestige-and possidoubtedly would have wound up turn his head and would blush ble accomplishments-of the Presidency going for him.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Views Of Others

ATTACK ON SPACE

Recently at Miami John Pennell of Northeast Louisiana State College became the first man in the world to clear 17 feet in the pole vault. In fact, he was three-quarters of an inch higher than that. We printed a picture of Pennell on the sport page which showed him just about to take off. He had the pole grounded and it was bent in virtually a semi-circle over his head. That's because vaulters now use a fiberglass pole with enormous flexibility.

About all the vaulters have to do is get up speed, stick the pole in the box beneath the standards, and hang on. It whips them over the bar. In the old days of the bamboo or metal pole, a vaulter had to contribute more than the stick. Now he might just as well be shot from a slingshot or a cannon. Perhaps this is the way to save 40 billion dollars for shooting a man to the moon.-Chicago Tribune.

CUBA'S SUGAR CROP

Cuba's 1963 sugar crop is likely to fall below 4,000,000 metric tons, again underlining You can fight with me when we're playing baseball. Mari- the futility of ideology as fertilizer.-Los Angeles Examiner

Crossing A Frontier

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Both east and west, the pace of change is growing faster, and the future of both alliances is now in question.

If all the trouble were on one side, it would be a triumph for the other. But, as a matter of fact, the Chinese-Russian rift is running parallel with increasing divisions between Europe and

For that reason, in neither Moscow nor Washington is there as yet a view of the future sufficiently clearly defined to form the basis of a long-range foreign policy. Both are waiting and wondering and trying to feel their way.

Red Conflict Widened It is more agreeable to begin by talking about the troubles of the other side. It is now apparent that the conflict between Red China and the Soviet Union has widened and has come to include the historic rivalry of the Russians and the Chinese in

Central and Eastern Asia. The origin of the quarrel, so I am told by men who have reason to know, was the refusal, indeed the inability, of Russia and the European satellites to subsidize the Chinese Communist revolution.

Mao seems to have assumed that as Communists these Europeans would make all the necessary sacrifices to bring the backward Chinese abreast of the European standard of life. Khrushchev refused to make these sacrifices. This, said a very knowledgeable Communist whom I know, was politically impossible for Khrushchev to do. The Russian people have suffered too long and too much to be made to suffer more for merely ideo-

This being the origin of the rift, it will not easily be closed. The issue is not what Lenin and Marx said. It is not even how revolutions should be conducted in Africa or Latin America or Southeast Asia. This is a struggle for survival and existence which cannot readily be negotiated.

There is no such issue within the Western world. But is a rivalry of the affluent and a contest for little advantages (e. g., chickens and carpets) and for status. There is no reason to think that the Western alliance is breaking up as is the Sino-Soviet

But the Western alliance which was constructed in the 1950s, the alliance as the Kennedy administration conceived it when it took office, is in disarray. It would crystallize again, I believe, if it were overtly attacked. But as everyone assumes that it will not be overtly attacked, there is freedom, indeed license, to play hob with the existing arrangements. The alliance is therefore in great

Only Recognizing History

Gen. De Gaulle has been so explicit and so wounding that if s altogether too easy to assume that, but for him, there would be business as usual inside the Western alliance. This is not true, Gen. De Gaulle is not making history, he is recognizing history

It may be that the Germans will still follow our line on NATO, though it will be from expediency and not from conviction. But the British under Macmillan, even more so under Harold Wilson, are not with us on the multilateral nuclear gadget, so beloved in this administration. As for the rest of the alliance, it will abstain unless we corral one or two countries by sufficient subsidies.

Moreover, there is little near prospect of achieving the grand design": a great international trading area with low tariffs that includes all of non-Communist Europe and North Am-

We Have Crossed Frontier

General De Gaulle's declaration of independence against the two "colossi" - the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. - is a way of anthreatening their children and nouncing the end of the postwar era in which Europe depended on America.

The President would be well served if in his talk about foreign policy he began to introduce among the stereotypes of the throat is the Cuban situation. A 1950s a certain awareness that the postwar era is ending and that in fact we have crossed an old frontier.

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Association representatives attending the fall Sawyer AFB, and Mrs. Faye LeFebvre, Grand workshop in Ishpeming were (seated, from Marais. Standing is James Gooch, Marquette, left) Richard Moilanen, L'Anse; Reino Hinch, state publicity chairman who spoke at the ga-Stambaugh; Mrs. Edith Jones, Ishpeming; Mrs. | thering.—(Mining Journal photo).

Among the large number of Parent-Teacher | Val Pontti, Ishpeming; Mrs. Ward Beightel,

Establish Needs Before Fund Drives, PTA Told

ISHPEMING - Fifty-three officers to establish legitimate Parent-Teacher Association rep- PTA budget needs before resentatives from 11 communi- launching fund drives or planties in five Upper Peninsula ning money-raising activities. counties turned out for a dis- Gooch also suggested closer trict PTA workshop in Ishpem- communication ties with school administrators, teachers and

Representing units at Grand school boards, and suggested Marais, L'Anse, National Mine, that PTA leaders meet with Stambaugh, Felch, Ishpeming, such groups to jointly plan lo-pital, L'Anse, after an illness of Marquette, Republic and K. I. cal projects that will result in about five months. Sawyer Air Force Base, the of- maximum learning opportunificers and committee chairmen ties in the school, the family discussed the desirability of es- and the community. tablishing budget needs before fund drives, the need for ad- tionship," Gooch said, "and you hering closely to PTA object will have no trouble in plantives in determining actions, ning strong programs or mainprograms and policy stands and taining interest in PTA." the need for establishing better working relations with school boards, administrators and allied community organizations.

In answer to several questeam efforts among the comtions regarding requests for PTA's to sponsor fund-raising which relate to schooling con- ed that communities take adsaid the final decision is up to each individual PTA, but he ma Alanko, Mrs. Edith Jones grandchildren. cautioned against setting prece- and Mrs. Lois MacGregor, all of

igan State University's U.P. of the state PTA publicity, ra- and at Kincheloe Air Force dio and TV committee, urged Base near Sault Ste. Marie.

National Mine

meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church. Hostesses will be

Mrs. Albert Christian and Mrs.

Pastor William Hutter, a mis-

gram at the Faith Lutheran

Church in National Mine Tues-

be Mrs. Leo Nault, Mrs. August

day night at 7:30. Hostesses will

George and Mrs. Sadie Brown.

Ishpeming

Wabash St., is a patient in St.

Mary's Hospital at Rochester,

the home of Mrs. Spencer

The Women's Civic League

School. The year's program will Kaleva Hall.

WSCS of Wesley Methodist pital, Duluth, Minn.

blazers of the Evangelical Cov- Monday, Oct. 14.

will meet Monday afternoon at

2:30 in the multi-purpose room

The Deborah Circle of the

Church will meet at 8 p.m.

Monday in the home of Mrs.

The junior choir and Trail-

enant Church will begin their

fall activities next Wednesday

at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked

to note the change of meeting

nights from Monday to Wednes-

The Deer Lake Homemakers

DANCE

will hold a regular meeting

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the club-

IRON ST.

Bernice Hooper, N. Fifth St.

Heiden, 1001 N. Third St., at

2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

be discussed.

The public is invited.

Kenneth Blau.

Women of the Faith Lutheran

Church of National Mine will vited.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

sionary serving in Bolivia, South high school Monday night at 7

America, will present a pro- At the first meeting 16 were

to attend

served.

of the Phelps Intermediate meet Monday night at 7:30 in

house in the Al Quaal Recrea- of St. Joseph will be held in St.

TONIGHT

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tion Area. The Christmas kit

Members of the class of 1954

of Ishpeming High School will

hold a second meeting to make

plans for the 10-year reunion of

the class in Room 100 of the

present. James Ombrello, presi-

dent of the class, urges all

members who live in the area

Negaunee

church school teachers meeting

will be held Monday night at

6:30 in the church parlors.

Monday night at 7.

Choir rehearsal will be held

The Knights of Kaleva will

Marcial Foisie Sr. is a surgi-

The Daughters of Isabella will

meet Monday night at 7 in St.

Paul's Church to practice for

the living Rosary, to be held

The Negaunee Moose Lodge

The executive committee of Mitchell Methodist Church will

meet Monday afternoon at 1:30

A food shower for the Sisters

NEGAUNEE

will meet at 7:30 Sunday night

in the clubrooms.

in the church parlors.

cal patient in St. Mary's Hos-

E. P. Pelon Of Baraga Dies At 53

BARAGA — Edward P. Pelon, 53. died this morning in Baraga County Memorial Hos-

He was born in Houghton stove, a faulty oil furnace and April 25, 1910, and had resided a shack blaze. in Baraga the last seven years. "Establish this working rela-He was a member of St. Ann's which was covered by insur-Church and was a veteran of ance, occurred in a fire result-World War II.

Mr. Pelon was married to the in a bath house owned by Ruformer Genevieve Coskie Feb. dolph LaFreniere. Mrs. Val Pontti of Ishpeming, 10, 1934, in L'Anse. Surviving, regional PTA vice president, besides his wife, are six daughexplained the responsibilities of ters, Mrs. Joseph (Jennie Ann) committee chairmen and urged Martin of Tomahawk, Wis.; Mrs. Jack (Loreen) Sauvola of Chassell; Linda, Rita, Marilyn and other community drives,
A. B. Haist of Rapid City, first
vice president of the Michigan

Mrs. A. B. Haist, director of district PTA services in the Traverse City area, reported on with the Coast Guard at Traverse City area, reported on the Coast Guard at Tr Congress of Parents and Teachers, appealed to the leaders to measure such requests against measure such requests against Congress of Parents and Teach- leadership and service tools erse City, and Ronald and Jerdette) Wall of Milford, Mich., cerns. Haist, former superintendent of schools at Negaunee, vantage of discussion group aids in the National PTA Magazine. and Mrs. Uno (Delores) Karkinen of Muskegon: a brother mrs. Marjorie Aho, Mrs. Ir- Wilford of Manistique, and 11

Services will be conducted at dents that would change the role of parent-teacher groups in the community.

James W. Gooch, Marquette, Information specialist of Mich
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Services will be conducted at 4 Services will be conducted at 4 Services will be conducted at 4 Services will The meeting followed simi- tery. Friends may begin calling at 12:05 yesterday morning on 82, National Mine, no tail lights: Ishpeming, failure to have hand Extension Center and chairman lar workshops in Menominee at the Swanson Funeral Home, County Road 581, about two-L'Anse, Sunday afternoon. The tenths of a mile north of County Box 552, Ishpeming, defective 8 Sunday night.

> Paul's choral room next Wed- Road 581 when a deer jumped nesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the car from the All parishoners are asked to

Trenary

The Misses Beth and Ruth en from the scene under its Taylor have returned to Elgin, will be available at his time. Ill., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. the woods. own power. The deer fled into All interested persons are in- Walter Cunningham.

Mrs. Harlan Foster has been

added to the Sunday School staff of the Methodist Church. Show On WLUC Curtis Shady returned to Portland, Ore., Thursday after Sunday Morning visiting friends here.

Mrs. Margaret Berg, Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brisson Sr., Limestone.

Mrs. Fred Desotelle has revisited her brother, Edward

The Negaunee VFW Post will hold a regular meeting Sunday Mrs. Tilda Maki is visiting Mrs. Lawrence Paulson, 712 night at 7:30. Lunch will be relatives in Detroit enroute to Florida, where she will spend Ill. Mrs. Newberry is the former the winter. She spent the sum- Marge Bartol, daughter of Mr. The EMV visitors training mer here with her son-in-law and Mrs. Frank H. Bartol of session of Immanuel Lutheran and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Traunik. This is the Newberrys The Friendship Circle of Wes- Church will be held Sunday ley Methodist Church will meet | night in the church parlors. The Andrew Hytinen.

A girl, Janet Marie, was born Charles Newberry of Hinsdale, relatives.

CHATHAM - The Rev. Har-

Lutheran Video

The front end of the car. s

1961 sedan, was damaged, but the vehicle was able to be driv-

old A. Linn, pastor of Sion Lutheran Church, invites tclevision viewers in the area to see "This Is The Life," to be turned from Flint, where she presented at 11:45 tomorrow morning over WLUC-TV. It will mark the start of the 12th season for the religious

fifth child.

Mrs. Leslie Cady is spending Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. the weekend in Detroit with

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Calvary School Children Launch

NEGAUNEE - A balloon launching again will be held by the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School in connection with its 9:30 a.m. service to-ISHPEMING - An additional 100 registrations were taken this morrow as a special feature of week for the Ishpeming Parent-Rally Day.

Teacher Association's family A balloon will be released by each person in attendance, and All classes have been started a prize awarded to the one except new mathematics, which whose balloon travels the greatbegins Oct. 17; women's exercise class, which begins Oct. 10; est distance. Persons finding balloons are requested to return golf, set to start Nov. 7, and an attached slips to senders, whose additional driver training class. names and addresses will apwhich has not yet been schedpear on them. A remembrance uled. The organ class will have from the Sunday School will its second session Oct. 15 inbe forwarded to those who return slips.

Classes still open for addi-tional members include golf. Are invited to take part in the grade ore at the Empire. The into the surface waters of the knitting, organ, new mathema- program. tics, Mrs. Winslow's exercise class and driver training. Regis-14 Persons

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ing from an overheated stove

One building inspection was

A practice session was held

mits were issued by department

during which the hose on the

No. 1 truck unit was inspected

and the pumper on the No. 2

unit was checked. An average of 22 men responded per alarm.

In Collision

With Deer

representatives.

Register

education classes.

trations may be made by calling HU 5-5430. Fined; One 4 Alarms Answered Sent To Jail By Firemen

NEGAUNEE — Members of the Negaunee Volunteer Fire Department responded to four they appeared before Judge Survey gauging station, which alarms during September, ac- Fred J. Berg in Ishpeming Mucording to the monthly depart- nicipal Court. ment activities report submit-

Sent to jail, in lieu of paying \$30.10 fine and costs, was Paul H. Kaminen, Route 1, Box 773, Ishpeming, who was charged present U.S. Geological Survey with reckless driving.

in three of the fires, which re-sulted from an overheated oil The largest fine was paid by Max Willis, Ely Township, who was assessed \$57.30 for having ure and record the flow in unlawful possession of parts of a dead deer. He was arrested um of the diverted water after by conservation officers.

made and three burning perfor a through highway; Charles Creek for disposal of waste F. Delongchamp, Box 144, Na. from the low grade iron ore tional Mne, having an impro- benefication plant, the Water perly secured load; William A. Resources Commission Robinson, Route 1, Box 202, down the following restrictions Champion, following too close- and conditions: Wabash St., Ishpeming, speed- ing from beneficiation of low ing; Charles E. Haglund, 2114 grade iron ore shall be treated Jackson St., Ishpeming, viola- or controlled in a manner and tion of basic speed law, and by means of facilities that when Joseph C. Richards, Route 1, discharged to Green Creek they Box 709, Ishpeming, driving too shall contain not more than 30

costs as follows: Margaret A. Pinard, 753

Juniper St., Ishpeming, failure ing, failure to yield right-of-Rosary will be recited there at Road PPG, in Tilden Township. equipment on car; Charles E. State police said Mary Ann Bleau, 926 Cedar St., Ishpem-

Mitchell, 29, Route 1, Ishpeming, was traveling south on drama series produced by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. "This Is the Life" portrays west (right) side of the high-Christian faith and life in ac-

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rom a public hearing held here uses. requests at the hearing.

Cliffs asked permission to their growth or propagation. divert water from Schweitzer 4. No human sewage shall be commission, in granting the per- state, but the same shall be version, control or use of the means of subsurface percolation impair the interests of the pub- structed from plans submitted lic or of riparians in lands or to the chief engineer of the water, and will not endanger commission and approved by public health or safety. Restrictions imposed provide health.

the reservoir to Schweitzer ISHPEMING — One person water per minute to be meas-was given a 30-day jail sentence ured at a point not farther and 14 others paid a total of down stream than the site of \$123.40 in fines and costs when the present U. S. Geological is situated approximately one mile from the dam.

Cliffs also is required to maintain and operate either the gauging station or some other device, satisfactory to the Water Resources Commission to meas-Schweitzer Creek. The residuuse shall be discharged to Fines and costs amounting to Green Creek after suitable de-\$6.70 were paid by the follow- tention and purification in the

permit holder's tailings ponds. Toivo W. Kari. Route 1, Box In connection with granting 53, Ishpeming, failure to stop of the permit to utilize Green

y; Morrison E. Carlson, 745 1. All process wastes resultmilligrams per liter of sus-The seven others paid \$3.70 pended solids, measured in the small tributary stream above its

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NEGAUNEE - Setting up point to discharge to Green | restrictions, the Michigan Wa- Creek over and above the nater Resources Commission has turally occurring suspended solgranted the request of Cleve- ids concentration observed at land-Cliffs Iron Co., operating the same time in Schweitzer agent, for permission to utilize Creek at the County Highway

pire mine and pelletizing plant sufficient quantity which will injuriously affect commercial. Commission action resulted industrial or recreational water

Aug. 21 on two petitions sub- 3. Contains no substances in nitted by Cleveland-Cliffs. No sufficient quantity to be toxic objections were made to the to animals, fish and other aquatic life, or which shall impain

mit, noted that the proposed di- disposed of into the ground by waters will not unreasonably methods utilizing facilities conthe state commissioner of

that the holder of the permit shall at all times discharge from Co. shall make or cause to be made analyses of the suspended solids content of its discharges at the locations specified at such intervals as are prescribed by the chief engineer of the commission, and shall file reports of the analyses made with the chief engineer at three-month

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The Mustangs, still angry at

the Munising 27.

stead they were boldly predict-

A Dodger sweep, a fantastic

dream a couple of days ago,

was within the realm of realism

as the combatants went into

their third game, first on Dodg-

could get odds ranging from 20

to 25 to 1 if he were gambler

enough to take the Dodgers in

Should Don Drysdale pitch

the Dodgers to a triumph over

strong favorite to sweep, inas-

much as Sandy Koufax, their

Despite the Dodgers' envious

position, Walter Alston, the

ever-conservative Los Angeles

manager, refused to utter any

"It's a nice feeling to win the

first two games," he declared

in what could be the under-

Alston named the right-hand-

ed Koufax as today's and Sun-

The Drysdale-Bouton match

was the first duel between two

righthanders in this series. It

marked the third World Series

appearance for Drysdale, who

pitched briefly against the

Yankees in the third game of the 1956 classic and defeated

the Chicago White Sox in the

Terry as the Yankees' No. 2

pitcher behind Ford, was mak-

ing his first series appearance.

The 24-year-old native of New

Jersey won 21 and lost only

seven during the regular sea-

son. Terry, last year's darling

and winner of two World Se-

The Yankees were without

while chasing Tommy Davis'

triple Thursday, was not in uni-

out at Dodger Stadium Friday.

He complained of pain and said

he had trouble trying to flex

the arm. He may be lost for the

Old Minnesota

Grid Star Dies

ST. PAUL (AP) - Herb Joest-

ing, two-time All-American on

Joesting became ill while he

Joesting played fullback in

Bouton, who replaced Ralph

third game in 1959.

in the bullpen.

statement of the year. "But

optimism.

Marquette Takes Narrow Win From Ishpeming, Munising Upset, 27-19 By Stephenson For

Second Loss Of Season

STEPHENSON - In a some- | 22-yard run by Wayne Martinwhat surprising upset last night, dale, and his successful receipt the Stephenson Eagles passed of an 18-yard Oas aerial. and ran their way to a 27-19 defeat of Munising's tough Stephenson's prompt score in Mustangs, taking their second the early minutes of the game, win of the season, and hand- tallied again in the first quarter. ing Munising its second loss. Stepheson had kicked to Muni-

Stephenson demonstrated its sing on the Munising 34, and on scoring strategy on the first the first play, Radcliff went to play from scimmage following the Eagle 18-yard line on a brilgame-opening kickoff, as liant run. Martindale carried Jim Dougavito went 74 yards the ball over on the next play down the middle for a touch- for the TD. A pass attempt for down. Jerry Lutri kicked the the extra point failed, and the extra point, and the Eagles had Mustangs took a 13-7 lead. a 7-0 lead with but a little over Retaliation

Retaliation was swift. as the Munising 44 to the 17, where their own 29-yard line, cap- a 17-yard TD pass to end ping it with a TD on a one-Mike Oas passed for the extra Eagles were out in front, 14point, and the game was tied 13. at 7-7 with seven minutes gone Timely in the first period

Highlighting the drive was a

NL Clubs Try blocked an Oas pass in midair, and the ball landed in the hands of Peterson, who downed it on To Help Mets In Listings and fullback Joe Petrin plunged for the TD, with Lutri boot-

LOS ANGELES A-National League club owners took a positive step to help the tallend Fans Hoping New York Mets and Houston Colts Friday by making available a list of 32 players at \$30,-

Each of the eight other clubs would make a list of four players who were on the roster as of Aug. 31. The selling team is obligated to give up only one giddy townspeople here no of these men at the \$30,000 longer were talking merely of a price tag but may negotiate for World Series victory over the Bush, 1 TD; Petrin, 1 TD, Lu- Steve Nyquist sprinted four the sale of all of them if it New York Yankees today. In-

Warren Giles, president of the ing a four-game sweep over the National League, said the lists proud and perennial American must be presented by noon of League champions. the day following the last World Series game. He said he already had several of the lists and expected the others within

"As soon as I get all the lists er soil, with the National I will submit the names to the Leaguers holding a 2-0 lead in New York and Houston clubs," games. said Giles. "I expect they will make their selections immediately but they must make them before Oct. 14 when rosters are frozen for the draft."

four straight. The odds now are When the selection meeting is 5 to 1 for a sweep, 3 to 1 that held, probably in Cincinnati, they'll win the series. the Mets will have first pick. George Weiss, president of the New York team, won the toss young Jim Bouton in today's from Paul Richards, general third game, they will be a manager of the Colts.

At the original player selection in October, 1961, when ace, is a certainty to pitch the each club stocked its roster, the fourth game Sunday. Houston club had first pick. At that time the prices ranged from \$50,000 to \$125,000.

"It is difficult to say whether we are satisfied until we see statement that might hint of what we get," said Richards. "We don't expect any stars but we hope to get better attrac-

Weiss said he had claimed 348 men on waivers this year and this Yankee club can't be trustdidn't get one. The only players the Mets got on waivers in 1962 were pitchers Galen Cisco and ed Drysdale and the left-hand-Larry Foss.

"I am pleased at the spirit day's pitchers. shown," said Weiss. "But as First Meeting for the selection plan I can only wait and see what names are on the list."

Boston College Takes Victory From Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Key plays by three individuals sparked Boston College to a 20-12 football victory over a stubborn University of Detroit football team Friday night.

Guard Frank DeFelice caught Titan fullback Fred Beier on the Detroit 37 in the third quarter as Detroit was trying to ries games over the Giants, is make a first down with less destined to play a wating game than a yard to go.

Boston College led, 7-6, at the time, and lost no time in going Roger Maris today. The slugin for a second touchdown. Quarterback Jack Concannon, ging right-fielder, who suffered a bruised upper left arm crashwho had scored the Eagles' first ing into the right field barrier touchdown in the first quarter, bulled his way into the end zone again to give Boston College form during the Yankee worksome breathing room.

But Detroit, led by substitute quarterback Bill Madaya. marched 60 yards after the ensuing kickoff and scored when Madaya dashed over right tackle from seven yards out.

Halfback Bob Burghardt fumbled Madaya's pitchout as the Titans tried for two points, and Boston College held its slim

Concannon came up with the University of Minnesota football big play in the first quarter teams in the mid-192s, died touchdown drive. After failing Tuesday night of a heart ailto hit on two straight passes, ment at 58. Concannon found hhimself with a fourth down and 10 situation and his wife were driving home on the Titans' 13. U-D, sensing and died after stopping the car. another pass, covered the Eagles' receivers, but Concan- 1925, 1926 and 1927. non tucked the ball under his He had been with the Minnearm and raced to the two. He sota Motor Vehicle Department had no trouble going in from since 1930 except for leaves of absence to play professional

High School Grid Scores

Friday, Oct. 4 Marquette 6. Ishpeming 0 Sault Ste. Marie 14, Escanaba

Stephenson 27, Munising 19 Ironwood 10, Bessemer 7 L'Anse 12, Baraga 6 Calumet 19. Hancock 0 Crystal Falls 19, Ontonagon 7 Rock 28, Bark River 21

ing the extra point.

Fourth-quarter action was static through several changes of possession, until Stephenson punted to Munising on the Eagle 41. On the first play, Radcliff Stephenson regained the lead broke through the middle for a one minute gone in the game. in the second quarter after a 41-yard touchdown run for drive had carried the ball from Munising. The Mustangs deployed for an extra point kick Munising started a drive from quarterback Dave Bush loosed attempt, but the ball was centered improperly, and the Mus-Clarence Peterson. Lutri again tangs were on the short end of yard plunge by John Radcliff. kicked the extra point, and the a 21-19 stick with but a little more than four minutes remaining in the game

Sewed Up A timely interception in the Stephenson sewed it up folthird quarter led to Stephenlowing the touchdown kickoff. son's third tally, as Joe Turek moving the ball to the Muniblocked an Oas pass in midair, sing 44 from their own 48. On the second play from scrimof Peterson, who downed it on mage, Dougavito went a long 44 yards for the final score of Pass interference was called the game. The attempted run against Radcliff, which moved for the extra point was stopped, the ball to the Mustang 11. The and Stephenson took the 27-19 Eagles moved the pigskin to the lead which lasted through the final minutes of the contest. four-yard line in several plays,

Here are the statistics: STE MUN FD Rushing FD Passing FD Penalties Passes Attempted Passes Completed 10 Passes Intercepted 2 Yards Passing 120 Net Yard Rushing 194 Yards Penalized Fumbles Recovered 1 Scoring: MUN - Radcliff, 2 TD; Martindale, 1 TD; Oas, Extra point.

tri, 3 Extra points. LAKE FOREST, III. - The Lake Forest College football squad benefits this year from the presence of Jim Harris of Negaunee in the roster of return-

at the fullback position for the

MSU Players

Heartbroken

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mich-

herty took his 13-10 loss to

Daugherty was cheerful after

he loss, saying his players did

remarkable things against the

"They are heartbroken," he

The MSU players, filing slow-

ly out of the dressing at the

Los Angeles Memorial stadium,

did grunt a few comments like

'We should have won . . ." and

Since 1952, Joesting had been

supervisor of deputy registrars

He was a native of Little

Falls. Minn., but grew up in

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in the Motor Vehicle Depart-

"They wouldn't be very

He asked newsmen not

quote his footballers.

good company."

Owatonna, Minn.

football.

igan State Coach Duffy Daug- said Daugherty.

About Loss

- Dougavito,

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Against Injury-Riddled Hematites Here Last Night

Of the Journal Staff One of Marquette Graveraet's better defensive efforts of the year produced a 6-0 victory over old-rival Ishpeming on Memorial Stadium's grid beyards around his left end to climax a 33-yard drive. His

Moves To Third ing award winners. Harris plays henson) to take third place in was unable to complete any of

Members of the Marquette Redmen watch | Makinen and P. Bilgen. An unidentified player

'just one more tackle . . ." and

"we goofed on one play . . .

traditionally loses the early non-

conference games and still goes

any team I've ever coached,"

"It was the greatest effort of

Daugherty said his game plan

were thrown off the plan by

penalties - probably well de-

served. You can't give a team

like California the ball and ex-

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was to control the ball

pect to beat them."

anxiously as their teammates pound out a 6-0 on the extreme left reflects in his face the strain

win over Ishpeming's Hematites. Number 60 of the hard-fought battle against Ishpeming.

is R. Belmore, and to his right are R. Plane, B. (Joe Sullivan photo).

herty took his 13-10 loss to "They played with wonderful desire." he added. "For three

saw it as a big step to MSU periods we were in control.

possibly becoming a Big Ten Then the Trojans exploded on

Took Cheer

on to be a power

Marie is all alone in first Pushed Hard after its 14-0 triumph over previously unbeaten Escanba last

Fullback Steve Nyquist of the Marquette peming Hematite defensemen for an important

Graveraet Redmen, is caught by the camera in gain in last night's game at Memorial Field.

the middle of one of his high-stepping, ground- The Redmen took the game, 6-0 in tough bat-

Defensive Game Excellent

swallowing runs, as he breaks away from Ish- tling. (Joe Sullivan photo).

night. early in the second period when Beauchaine were singled out for with timely tackles. special mention by Coach Bill

Ishpeming, playing without four, from where the latter Marquette, now 2-3-1 overall the services of Barbiere and scored. for the season and 2-1-1 in Great Swanson, actually outgained Conference competition, Marquette on the ground-137 ing Ishpeming goal and seemed vaulted over both Ishpeming to 127 yards-but lacked Swan- to change the complexion of the scoring sprint. and Munising (beaten by Step- son's long-throwing prowess and game

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Date of Order: September 30, 1963. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON.

| league standings. Sault Ste. | the six passes it attempted. Coach Bruno Marana's grid-

ders pushed hard for two first downs to open the game, mov-All of Marquette's players ing from their own 31 to Marlooked good most of the way, quette's 39 before Defensive End fore a slim crowd last night, but hard-working Halfback Bob Pearson and Linebacker The only touchdown came Peter Holm and Lineman Dave Jim Hlinak stopped the drive Hart. Tom Soli, at end, also when he returned a punt from

Holm set up the touchdown drew praise, particularly for near-midfield to Ishpeming's 33, plunge for the extra point was his catches of two passes that then he. Hlinak and Nyquist stopped.

his catches of two passes that then he. Hlinak and Nyquist netted a combined 42 yards. alternated in carrying to the

A fumble stopped an upcom-

matites moved to the 47, from loose around right end and went Holm brought him down. The fumble took place on the next play-Nyquist recovering and almost getting away with a clear field in front of him- and Ishpeming never got close

Two of the visitors' drives were halted when Holm intercepted passes, one coming just as the game ended.

Mantela stopped two Maruette drives, one inside the Hematites' 25, when he grabbed Redman fumbles. Nullified

Another time, midway in the second period, Nyquist broke loose and ran 56 yards to the end zone. Several good blocks were thrown on that play, but one was of the clipping variety and nullified the score.

Other than in rushing yardage. Ishpeming trailed Marquette in statistics. The Hematites failed to complete any of their six passes, one "sure touchdown" toss being dropped on the five, while the Redmen gained 68 yards by connecting 4-for-5 through the air. Marquette had exactly twice as many first downs as the Hematites, 12 to 6.

Tough Future Breaking even in their first six games- the best they've done in two years-Marana's

L'Anse Wins Annual Game From Baraga, 12-6 In Hard Fight

the Baraga Vikings, 12-6, in 12-0 lead. the annual confrontation of the two villages.

Napping

Catching the Vikings napping. Mike Nordstrom passed to David Marion on the first play from scrimmage, and the play resulted in a 53-yard touchdown for the Hornets.

A Baraga drive for a tying TD ended a bit later with a fumble recovered by L'Anse on their own 12-yard line, and the L'Anse Outplayed best Viking scoring opportunity was killed.

L'Anse tallied again on the kickoff beginning second-half turned the ball behind fine

Northern Of Ohio Hits EMU

YPSILANTI (AP) - Ohio Northern scored in each of the first three periods and spoiled Eastern Michigan's home football opener with a 20-7 victory Friday night.

Ohio fullback Dick Trick, who contributed heavily to Northern's 269 rushing yards, bulled his way in from the 5 in the first period and Jim Finch scored on a seven yard run before Eastern hit pay dirt.

After Eastern's Terry Hurley broke away for a 43-yard touchdown dash, Northern bounced back on Bill Norris' 52-yard

where Clarence Willey broke games coming up. They go to gers, bothered by weariness all the way to the 10 before night, then close out the sea- League season, returned today toppers' lot Friday, Oct. 18.

Marquette, meanwhile, will be at Negaunee the coming week, finishing up in a home appearance against the Sault

school.

L'ANSE - In a hard-fought; blocking 90 yards for a TD. The battle here last night, the extra point effort failed, and L'Anse Purple Hornets downed the Hornets had a comfortable

Baraga scored in the fourth period, having driven from the The first tally of the game L'Anse 46 to the 12, where Larry came early in the first quarter, Kangas went over for the TD. following a L'Anse kickoff to The extra point run effort was the Vikings. Unable to move stopped, and Baraga had to be the ball, Baraga relinquished satisfied with the final 12-6 possession to the Hornets on score.

the L'Anse 47 on a fourth-down With four minutes left in the fourth quarter, L'Anse was forced to give up possession, having been unable to move the ball against determined Viking defense. Marion kicked a high. spiralling beauty 45 yards to the Baraga 10-yard line, effectively forestalling Vikings use of possession, and Baraga got barely to midfield when the game ended

The Vikings outrushed the Hornets, 212 yards to 126, and came out on the short end in aerial yardage, 44 yards to 52. as David Marion re- Baraga attained a total net yardage figure of 256 to the Hornets' 178, but suffered in being unable to move the ball into touchdown position after drives had placed it in the neighborhood of the L'Anse 40. Coaches singled out a num-

ber of players of both teams for excellent work during the game, particularly the back-Linemen demonstrated fine tackling efforts on both squads, and both teams showed fine sportsmanship after the game, a fact deserving commendation in consideration of the high pitch of partisanship which the annual game engenders in both team and fans.

Mayo Medics Give Kaline Complete OK

DETROIT (AP) - Outfield-Hematites have two very tough | er Al Kaline of the Detroit Ti-Sault Ste Marie next Friday near the end of the American son against another unbeaten from a two-day physical checkoutfit, Stambaugh, on the Hill- up at the Mayo Clinic in Ro-

chester, Minn., and reported. "I feel great. The doctors took me through the mill up there, examined me from head to toe and found nothing at all wrong with me."

Kaline's frequent complaints J. L. (Pete) Mauthe scored of tiredness and his request to 119 points for Penn State in be benched for the last nine 1912. This is still the one-sea- games, brought an order from son football record at the Tiger manager for the outfield. er to undergo examination.

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Daugherty took cheer on being reminded that Ohio State

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE
ELSIE SIMONS. ECKELBERRY, AUDREY RRIS. WILLIAM VAN TYLE CHARLES ALBERT AHO MARTHA DRISCOLL, JOHN MATT SON, AUGUST C. MACKENZIE HELEN M. MACKENZIE, CATH HELEN M. MACKENZIE. CATH ERINE J. BROAD. LEONA GRANT LEWIS CORBIT, MARIA CORBIT, of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

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Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of the Joseph Liquia, Deceased.

It a session of said Court, held on the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Matte tember 12th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeNT. Judge of Probate.
Hereby Given, That all ANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all 1963. The citilors of said deceased are required in present their claims in writing and inder oath, to said Court, and to serve copy thereof upon Cari O. Johnson of to sa cand that such claims will be a copy thereof upon Cari O. Johnson of the cand that such claims will be a copy thereof upon Cari O. Johnson of the cand that such claims will be a copy thereof upon the probate Of-ce on December 5th, 1963, at 10:00 last 1 mailing the company of the claims of said deceased. heirs of said deceased.

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.

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of ernice E. Beerman, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on 1963. MICHAEL F. De-Present. HON. . Judge of Probate. ce is Hereby Given. That all ars of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Carl D. Beerman of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on November 27, 1933, 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 registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie Z. Buck. Deceased. Z. Buck. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
September 18th, 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-Present, HON, MICHAEL F, De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon The First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on November 27th, 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 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, certi-fied or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least or by personal service at fourteen (14) days prior to such hear MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI,

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At a session of said Court, held on the 18th day of September A. D. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

First National Bank and Trust Company, having filed its petition, praying and testament of said deceased and and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The First National Bank and Trust Company or some other suitable person and for the determination of the heirs of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of October A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said protition. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice 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 cheulated in said County.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A leue copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

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EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI

Attorney for Petitioner ttorney for Petitioner lester Building

10 A. M.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy bereaf 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.

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ELSIE T. CARDONI. QUINNELL & QUINNELL Attorneys at Law Savings Bank Building

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Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Exiate of Carl
Albert Carison, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, beid on
September 27th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the
petition of Theodore C. Carison, the
Administrator of said estate, praying
that his final account be allowed and
the residue of said estate assigned to mailing), or by personal beast fourteen (14) days prior to such beast fourteen (14)

that his final account be allowed and the residue of said-estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto. will be heard at the Probate Court on October 24th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy heroof 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 114 days prior to such hearing.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. To the Matter of the Estate of Hannah E Carlson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on

SEPTEMBER 27th. 1963.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred Joseph Liquia, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the Matter of the Marquette. Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Theodore C. Carison, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the ministrator of said estate.

his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 24th. 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. 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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NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

Ishpeming, Mich. Sept. 25, 1963.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the undersigned in Ishpeming, Michigan, on or before 10:30 A. M. o'clock, of the 18th day of October A. D. 1963.

Bids are to be tendered in a sealed envelope and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope with the word "fild" and the dalle above set furth for receiving bids.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Ingrid

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At a session of said Court, held on October 2, 1963. BRAKES INSTALLED By experts — Guaranteed Work, AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR & GLASS 344 W. Wash., Marqueite, CA 6-8951 HON. MICHAEL F. De-Present HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of John J. Johnson. the Execu-tor of said estate. praying that his final account be allowed and the residue

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Jack Purple. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 18, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Joseph Purple of Detroit, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on December 4th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. Cameras Complete stock KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS and accessories, \$17.95 and up. BEAUCHAMP'S CAMERA. Corner of Third and Bluff Streets, Marquette.

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North, Range 25 West. Bids will be accepted only on a basis of unit price per cord.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
B. Tincknell, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 25th day of September A. D. 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
The First National Bank & Trust
The First National Bank & Trust the purchaser or user of such goods. The First National Bank & Trust
Co., Marquette, Michigan, having filed its petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said deceased are true to the first National Bank & Trust Co., Marquette, Mich. or some other suitable person and for the determination of the purchaser or user of such goods, and that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that they will indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed to this notice of any bid pursuant to this notice of any

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is Ordered, That the 16th day of oper A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., said Probate Office is hereby ap-It is Ordered. That the 16th day of October A. D. 1963 at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice 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.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the In the Matter of the Estate
In the Matter of the Estate
S. Peterson, Deceased,
At a session of said Court, held on
the 24th day of September A. D. 1963,
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DePresent, HON, MICHAEL F. DeCourt that the the 24th day of September A. D. 1963. Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probale.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

cated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Dorothy M. Peterson the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 1203 North Third, Ishpeming, Michigan on or before the 5th day of December A. D. 1963, at 10:00 o clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby ap-Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of amuel Collins, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on ctober 1st, 1963, At a session of said Court, held on September 12, 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. Defarm of said court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander P. Hamby, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 12, 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. Defarm. Hon. Micha

Register of Probate.
STEPHEN J. CATEL.
Attorney for Fiduciary
Business Address:
Woolworth Building

Ishpeming, Michigan 9-28 10-5-12 3 Sats. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the con-ditions of a certain mortgage made the 18th day of September, 1959, by Al-bert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M. Jaaksl. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on September 27th. 1983.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. Defant, Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Eino A. Jaaksi, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the presons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 24th.

18th day of September.

18th is Ordered, that notice thereof be on by publication of a copy hereof three weeks consecutively previous said day of hearing, in the Mining rmal, and that the petitioner cause any of this notice to be served upon h known party in interest at his known party in interest at his known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of liting), or by personal service, at at fourteen 148 days prior to such

become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is bereby given that on November 20, 1983, at ten o'riock in the foremoon at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Marquette. Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bodder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mertgage, incepter with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Sylist provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, lo-wit:

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County of Marquette, and State of
Michigan, according to the recorded
Plat thereof.
DATED: August 16, 1963.
J. S. GLEASON, JR.
Administrator of Veterans Affairs
By ROSCOE W. BALDWIN
The Attorney
Business Address:

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Columbus Day Open House, Columbus Day Open House, been no further progress in negotiations between the village as expended far in excess of the gas tax monies refunded for maintenance of the road, in the hope that the ment regarding repairs to the 1.3-mile stretch of Superior Ave. in Baraga. He said Village will not be required to return this \$9,000 as stated in the highway department's set-

Bishop Eis Council, Knights of Initiated Many Projects Columbus, for its annual Columbus Day observance Saturday, Oct. 12, Grand Knight directors of the organization Dominic Chiri announced today. Opening the day-long pro-

and deceased members of the organization at 7 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Throughout the day "open

bers and guests at the Colum-

Dinner, Dance In Evening A dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and a dance for Knights and their ladies at 9 p.m. S. Neil Lynch, attorney, will act

Chiri, club steward, not later than Wednesday, Oct. 9.

As a special feature of the radio message will be carried D. C., and have provided the by all stations where the carillon for the Campanile. Knights have councils in which ber fraternity. Locally, the pro- sage and His Challenge.

NEGAUNEE - Arrange- gram will be broadcast by its expects an answer from write a follow-up letter to atments have been completed by WJPD, Ishpeming, at 6:30 p.m. state attorneys shortly regard- torneys for the state to de-

Hart, who has been a member of the supreme board of since 1918 and has held the office of Supreme Knight for 10 gram will be a Mass for living years, initiated many of the society's major projects. He was a leading figure in in-

auguration in 1948 of a prohouse" will be held for mem- gram, still in operation, by which advertisements of Catholic doctrine and practice are placed in newspapers and periodicals of general circulation. He was the prime mover, too, in the project which has resulted in micro-filming of 11 million as toastmaster for the dinner pages of Vatican library manuprogram, which will consist of scripts. The film library, loremarks by district and council cated at St. Louis University, is available to all scholars. It was Reservations for the dinner also under his leadership that should be made with John the Knights of Columbus erected the Campanile, known as the Knights' Tower, at the National Shrine of the Immacu-Columbus Day observance, a late Conception in Washington,

Crackdown On Delinquent **Light Accounts Ordered** By Baraga Village Council

BARAGA - Members of the ceipt of an official warning. Baraga Village Council agreed unanimously at this month's meeting to continue exerting strong pressures to collect delinquent light accounts and to prevent the build-up of this

type of accounts in the future. Mrs. Anna Eberhardt, village treasurer, reported she has completed approximately half the task of sending out detailed bills to delinquent village customers. Of the approximately \$3,000 billed in this manner (up through K in the alphabet), \$659 has been collected.

"Some of this money has been paid under protest by people who insist that their bills were paid, but who were unable to present either canceled checks, receipted bills or other proof of payment," she said.

council that, in many cases, discussed and it was decided residents to whom she had sent that much sterner measures and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 delinquent bills were able to should be employed in handling and 11:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast should be employed in handling of Service on WDML 11:15 a.m. produce proof of payment, Such payments have now been re- William Olson and Leonard corded in the village account

To Give Official Warning continued pressure should be brought to bear on persons who the next night." have run delinquent light bills, account. If they do not comply, agers their electric service will be Await Word on Road Job discontinued five days after re-

SATURDAY EVENING

5:25-Scoreboard

5:30-Flight Log

6:55-ABC News

7:55-ABC News

8:55-ABC News

9:30-Dance Time

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

9:55-Weekend News

6:00-Dinner Moods

7:00-Saturday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30-Music For Dancing

8:00-Music For Dancing

9:00-Music For Dancing

9:25-Speaking of Sports

10:00-Sandman Serenade

SUNDAY

6:30-Sign On & Headlines

6:35-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Charles E. Fuller

8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:30-Herald Of Truth

9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sunday Varieties

11:45-UP's Best LP's

12:05-News Summary

12:30-Historical Hi-Lites

1:00-Pre-Game Melodies

Det. Lions vs.

San Francisco

4:00-Sunday Serenade

4:25-Weekend Sports

4:55-Monday Morning

5:10-Sunday Melodies

5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

5:30-Overseas Assignment

5:45-Report From London

6:00-Voices In Headlines

6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:30-Foreign Press Review

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

30-Issues & Answers

Headlines

5:55-Weekend News

6:45-Radio Liberty

6:55-Weekend News 7:00-Sunday Melodies

12:45-Sunday Varieties

12:00-Weather

12:55-ABC News

1:30-Football:

4:30-Big Bands

12:20-Sports

11:15-Messiah Lutheran

Church Service

8:55-News In Brief

9:25—Flair Reports

8:30-Mobile News & Sports

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

6:55-Local News

Councilmen expressed concern over a number of instances of teen-agers tossing "gasoline bottles" at cars and at passers-by on the main street of town and then running. It was reported that one boy, engaged in this type of "sport," had been severely burned when his pants caught fire and he raced off to escape detec-

tion. They agreed that the village marshal should take these youthful offenders directly to state police for further questioning, rather than remanding them to their parents "who often protect the youngsters rather than punish them."

A number of acts of malicious vandalism, including the burn-Mrs. Eberhardt also told the ing of the village flag pole, were his type of offense. Councilmen Prost suggested "really slapping it to these kids, instead of assessing a small fine and court The councilmen agreed that costs and turning them loose to go out and do the same thing

and that they should be re- be put on duty around Hallo- both services. Church School quired to pay up all of the cur- we'en to prevent further de- classes for kindergarten through rent month's bill plus at least struction of village and private 6th grade, 9 a. m. only. Adult 10 per cent of the delinquent property by gangs of teen- classes 10 a. m.

Village President Leander

7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Startime U.S.A.

8:30-Sunday Serenade

9:00-Sunday Serenade

9:30-Sunday Serenade

10:00-Sunday Concert Hal!

8:55-Weekend News

9:25-Weekend Sports

9:55-Weekend Sports

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell

6:30-Morning Bell

7:50-Chevy Showtime

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-Michigan News

10:15-Social Security

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:20-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary

11:15-Flair Reports

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:05-St. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

1:55-ABC News

2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

3:05-Showcase

3:30-Showcase

3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:05-Flight Log

5:25-News Capsule

5:00-Michigan News

3:00-Michigan News

3:25-Flair Reports

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35—Luncheon Melodies

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

10:30-Hits For The Mrs.

9:55-ABC News

8:25-Tom Harmon

WDMJ RADIO

1320 ON YOUR DIAL

Theobald reported there has the village has expended far in Attorney William G. Konsten- tlement offer. Konstenius will years for upkeep of this section one's satisfaction as quickly as

The report was submitted to state attorneys to prove that

possible

executive director.

John Alatalo was reappointed by unanimous vote

to serve another five-year term on the Baraga Housing Commission. Other commissioners include Peter J. Raymond, William Beck, Glen Anderson and Herbert Shulstad. Village Clerk John F. Payne serves as

Theobald reported that negoing the report of estimated termine the present status of tiations are continuing with ofmaintenance costs paid out by the dispute and to try to re- ficials of the Soo Line Railroad council (1) authorized repairs the village during the past nine solve the argument to every- to obtain a permit to install a to several village sewer and water main underneath the water lines, with the undertracks near the depot. This new standing that the work be done line will be used to supply fire as soon as possible and com-

on the bay side of the tracks. Theobald said a permit is expected to be issued shortly with the stipulation that the pipe be laid five feet underground and that it be cased to prevent the possibility of future maintenance problems.

In other routine business the protection to the Northwoods pleted before bad weather sets pana, Alger County extension bers are welcome.

tion in the center of town, and (3) passed on the transfer of a beer and wine license from Russell Rosemurgy to James Grant.

Home Extension Club Lesson Set For October 10

Timber Co. mill and several in; (2) okayed the transfer of director, announced today that other business establishments a large street light from the a meeting on "Techniques With root beer stand to a new loca- Today's Fabrics" for Alger County home extension club members and 4-H clothing project leaders will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station.

Miss Margaret Reed of the Michigan State University Extension Service will discuss and demonstrate techniques for sewing with today's popular fab-MUNISING - John P. Cam- rics. Marquette County mem-

go to Church Sunday Let's

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St.

Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School Grades 3 through High School 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Theme of Hart's Columbus and Sermon. 11 a. m. Nursery Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart Day address is "Christopher in the Guild Hall for the chilwill address the million-mem- Columbus-The Man, His Mes- dren of parents who are attending the Woreship Service. 11:00 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 2 in the Undercroft of the Guild Hall. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship — Chapel.

> St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 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; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English Communion Service. 7:00 p.m. Birthday pro-

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

> Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor John Swenson, Intern Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m.

First Methodist Church

Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; Two additional marshals will crib room and nursery care for

> Bethel Baptist Church Cor. Ohio & Third Sts. Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St.

MONDAY Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. 6:25-Michigan News

First Presbyterian Church 6:55-Sports Corner Front & Bluff 7:00-Dawn Patrol Wm. T. Payne. Pastor 7:15-Weather Forecast Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:20-News In Brief Church School grades 4 through 7:25-Ford Road Report 12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through 7:30—Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports grade 3, 11:00 a.m.

7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time First Baptist Church 8:25-Michigan News Front and Ridge 8:30-Morning Bell Rev. Herschell G. Martin 8:55-Paul Harvey

10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 through 11 years: 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service: Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study,

Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided). Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 Rev. Edward Leppaiuoto, Pastor p.m.

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian Mr. Paul Shogren, Pastor

This question has always plagued the mind of man. It will probably never be completely answered to his satisfaction until he sees and believes the evidence of man's importance to God: Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels. It remained for Jesus Christ to reveal the love of God. Sunday - World Communion Day -Christians will unite in the sacrament which is their richest experience of the glory and honor God The world over, men will rejoice in the Divine Love, so far-reaching, that God gave His Son for Copyright 1963, Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

Tuesday

14:15-24

We are so tiny in the vastness of space, so drab in the grandeur of nature. Why does God care

Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor

Cor. of East and Orchard Sts.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday

Trowbridge Covenant Church

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church

County Road 553 - One Mile

North of M-35 Junction

day, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

The Baptist General Conference

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Wor-

Holy Innocents' Episcopal

ship in English 10:15 a.m.

p.m. Evening Service; Wednes- Bible Camp.

Service at 11:15 a.m.

peming.

humanity.

about each one of us?

Gwinn Methodist Church Trowbridge Park Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morn-The United Pentecostal Church

during Worship Service.

3:16-21

Psalms

8:1-9

Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated 2:00 p.m. WJAN - 970 Ishwith 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 Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Week Prayer Service Wednes-Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship day 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice

ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Forsyth Family Bible Hour 1:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Family service. Classes for ALL ages. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor You are welcome. The above 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 services are being held tempora.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 arily at the Upper Peninsula

> Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Sunday Morning Worship at Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

K. I. Sawver AFB

Chapel (On Episcopal Confer. Chapel I - 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 ence Grounds on M-35 near Lit-II — 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine the Lake) 11 a.m. Morning 9:45, Sunday School at Leo P. Covenant Youth meet at 6:30 Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sun- ship at 8:00 a.m.; Staffed Nur-

Champion Harvey

Thursday

Corinthian

11:17-26

Friday

Hebrews

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Great Commission Baptist Church Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor

Harvey Township Hall Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Training Union 6:30 p.m. and Worship 7:30 p.m.; Southern Baptist Convention.

WHY DOES GOD CARE?

Wednesday

Romans

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister

Carlshend

Evangelical Covenant Church Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:25 a.m. and Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

Saturday

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor

Church School at 10:30 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

National Mine

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

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

Michigamme

Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a.m., ages 6 through high school. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Nursery through 5 years.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor World-wide Communion Sunday. Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Cars leave for youth rally in Gwinn

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. Sunday School at Bethel and North Lake 9 a.m. Sunday School at Stoneville 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at Diorite 10 a. m. English Communion 10:15 a.m. (Nursery during 10:15 a.m. service). Finnish Communion 11:30 a. m.

> Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. No Evening Service.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Avenue Rev. William R. Sarvela 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Church School, Divine Worship and Holy Communion. 11:15 a.m. Finnish Worship and Holy Communion.

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

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

St. John's Episcopal Church Main St. At Teal Lake 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School.

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Congregation Annual Meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Negaunee. Services in Republic at 7:00 p.m.

Chatham

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

Republic

Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Michigamme Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

> Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor School at 9:30; Finnish Wor-

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