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them daily, some of the biggest

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, June 28, 1963

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'K' Arrives In East Berlin

For Soviet Bloc Summit

(Price 10 cents)

bargains in town!



ferm for Gen. Curtis LaMay, hour faster than Boeing's at high above, as Air Force chief of staff, altitude, 150 miles an hour faster Sec. of Defense Robert S. Mc- at low altitude. The top speed has Hancock Boys Namara had recommended only a been described in testinon, one-year reappointment of the Air about two and a half times the speed of sound.

Found Dead

Cabot Lodge Accepts Post

one doubt that politics makes strange bedfellows: Henry Cabot Lodge is going to work for John

A family rivalry that dates back 47 years has been stored in the attic with announcement by the President Thursday that he has picked Lodge as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Eleven years ago Kennedy vaulted into national prominence by taking Lodge's Senate seat. Three years ago they were exchanging political pot shots: Kennedy as the Democratic candidate vice presidential choice. Senate Race

ily tree as the President's young- soldiers.

began in 1916 when Lodge's aristocratic grandfather and namesake, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Clark, Auto Union beat back the challenge of John F. Fitzgerald, Kennedy's mater- Settle Grievances nal grandfather.

Although he bears the same name and party label as his grandfather, Henry Cabot Lodge United Auto Workers Union another than the former vice president to the control of is cut from entirely different political cloth. The elder Lodge was an isolationist and a conservation the vounger is international.

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Of Co-Defendants tive; the younger is international-minded and a member of the Local 468. GOP's liberal wing.

ganization dedicated to strength- industrial relations. ening democracy in Western Eu-



Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight, low 60 to 65; partly cloudy and warm Saturday, with scattered afternoon thundershowers, high in mid-80's. Outlook for Sunday. Continued warm; scattered thundershowers likely.

Forecast for Lake Superior: tonight and Saturday. Chance of scattered thundershowers west portion tonight and entire lake Saturday.

Data for 24 hours ending at

lowest, 57 at 5 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon-54.

Precipitation-None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 11.74 inches; normal to date, 14.35

at 8:47 p.m. tomorrow.

One-Year Term Naval Secretary **Defends Decision** On TFX Warplane

ate investigators a denial today age of being smaller. that the Pentagon has settled for The subcommittee is seeking to an inferior, costlier version of the establish whether favoritism fig-

His testimony before the Senate huge contract to the General Dy-Investigations subcommittee was namics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., direct conflict with that given over the Boeing Co. of Seattle. previously by witnesses for the On Merit miformed Air Force and Navy. The plane is intended for use by 320 MPH Faster

The Senate approved a one-year Korth pictured the General Dynamics version as 320 miles an from its first test flight.

He said the General Dynamics plane could stay aloft longer than Boeing's-50 per cent longer over an assault area at extreme long partment skin divers today recov-

He said Boeing's design had un- the Portage Canal. acceptable maneuvering restric- Charles Barnhart Jr., 6, and tions, and that at extreme alti-tudes and speeds the General Dy-from their homes since Thursday With Kennedy tudes and speeds the General Dynamics version would be twice as morning. maneuverable.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Let no highly-significant advantage of canal.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | lighter weight, but the General of the Navy Fred Korth gave Sen- Dynamics version had an advant-

urged in award of the potentially

Korth insisted that General Dynamics won the contract on merit TFX (Tactical Fighter, experimental) still is in the design and

HANCOCK (AP) — Sheriff's department skin divers today recovered the bodies of two boys from

Police said the boys apparently Boeing, he said, had a not- drowned while swimming in the

SOUTH VIET NAM:

Terrorist Bombs Kill 10, Injure 38

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) all three was described as good. -Bombs planted apparently by Huge Hole Communist terrorists exploded in One explosion ripped a huge A year ago, the battling civilians and wounded 38 other branched farther out on the fam- persons, including three American by accident, in a movie theater

the Lodges and the Kennedy clan was identified. The condition of his belt.

Lodge has been a general con- day on whether to accept the set- the pontiff's private library for Anthony (Tony Jack) Giacalone SAN FRANCISCO (API-Demo sultant to Time, Inc., and has tlement. Operations will resume more than 15 minutes. Nixon was in an alleged conspiracy to bribe cratic party leaders are linked in British Destroyer served as director general of the Monday if it is ratified, said Bert accompanied by Archbishop Mar- a policeman. Atlantic Institute, a private or- Walter, Clark vice president for tin J. O'Conner, formerly of

promised, but declined to say what | College.

Ode To Crow

MOSES LAKE, Wash. A -A careless crow With nowhere to go Perched on a wire and Started a fire. That blackened, alas, Fifty acres of grass. When it touched a transformer The climate turned warmer: By firemen overheated The blaze was defeated: And they found when they looked The crow had been cooked.

Thursday night, killing one man est brother. Edward, defeated One American suffered leg and and injuring 53 Vietnamese, most-

Dick Nixon Has Papal Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Richard BUCHANAN (AP)-Negotiators M. Nixon was received in audi-The former vice president de- FBI Seeks Pair

Union members will vote Satur- Nixon and the Pope talked in Walter said both parties com- the North American Pontifical Williams, 56, and Harrison Brown, Republicans at their national con-

> Pope also received Mrs. Nixon the case. cia, 17, and Julie, 14.

Profumo To Answer Speeding Summons

BRENTWOOD, England P Former War Minister John D. Profumo, central figure in Britain's political-sex scandal, is to be in court next Wednesday to answer a summons for speeding.

Although speeding summonses can be delt with without the destood Profumo has decided to ap-

News In Brief

WASHINGTON A - Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told senators Thursday he expects 129,000 young men to be drafted for military duty in the next 12 months. Only 70,000 were called in the year ending June 30. Hershey said higher mental and physical standards have tions. sharply increased the rejection rate for inductees.

DETROIT (P) - John D. Morrison, retired Marquette accountant, was one of four new public members named to the Michigan Blue Cross Board of Trustees Thursday night in line with plans to give the public a greater voice on the board.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo & - Moderates in the Upper Congo Seeks Crown Provincial Assembly in Stanleyville reportedly have overthrown Georges Grenfell, 35, extremist president of the province. His election less than a month ago touched off riots in Stanleyville. Grenfell Fresno girls are hoping that beauter said. "I don't know what trou-

Southeasterly winds 10-18 MPH was follower of the late Patrice Lumumba. SEOUL, South Korea P - The United States is supplying 200,000 tons of surplus wheat to help tide South Korea over a serious grain shortage.

SEOUL, South Korea & - Communist North Korea admitted All girls who entered the contest all probability a greater and more teen cases of polio were reported convicted of first degree murder interested in repairing bonds disfor the first time today that it is holding two U. S. Army captains Temperatures - 60 at 6 a.m.; whose helicopter made a forced landing in Communist territory 73 at noon; highest in last 24 May 17. But the Communists gave no indication of the condition of hours, 81 at 1 p.m. yesterday; the captains, Ben W. Stutts of Florence, Ala., and Carleton A. Voltz Brenda Gaddis is Miss Public of Frankfort, Mich.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia P - Five young hoodlums were sentenced Thursday to jail terms of up to 22 months for roughing up a group of African students, the Czech News Agency reported. Two of the five were given suspended sentences. The dis-

Sun rises at 4:59 a.m. and sets

8:47 p.m. tomorrow.

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Ritholz, who spent seven years and an estimated quarter of a million dollars in legal fighting to avoid prison, temperature, 99 in 1927; minimum would be planted by June 30, only 39 per cent of the normal acreage. 19-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird, number here today, lemperature, 40 in 1919; most Hoy blamed the "slow use of new systems which means difficulties is engaged to a 22-year-old Navy Ritholz finally surrendered and lemperature, 128 inches in 1915. precipitation, 1.38 inches in 1915. for the plans developed by the party and revolutionary government." ensign, Bernard Rosenbach.

Back Again

Alan Ladd, above, looks over a moneymakers. He's back for first time in decade to play role of Nevada Smith in "The Carpetbaggers." (AP Wirephoto).

Attempting To Flee Rio Fire

floors of a 20-story commercial and goodwill." dead in the building.

Two helicopters plucked survivors from the roof as all the fire persecution, political or religious." fighting equipment of this city was summoned to the scene.

A shortage of water hampered efforts to check the flames, which their independence. for president, Lodge as the GOP's the U.S. Military Advisory Assist- hole in a concrete wall around the raged through the top 10 floors of

A grenade exploded, apparently Leaps To Death

Thousands of spectators saw two women and three men fall to their Lodge's son, George, for the same foot wounds, another thigh ly children. The dead man was a escape from the 14th floor and Senate seat from Massachusetts.

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Another woman leaped fireman's ladder was only five follow," he declared. feet away.

A man emerging hysterically from the building said at least Republicans three were dead in his office.

DETROIT (AP)-The FBI now is seeking two co-defendants of

Scranton, Pa., and now rector of issued Thursday against Calude Goldwater has told warring Young 43, alleged numbers racket men. vention. the issues were before the union's After the private audience, the The warrants bring the FBI into

were issued in Recorder's Court. ion July 8 on a charge he tried

Guardsmen Will 'Live, Let Live'

ALPENA (AP)-Intruders present little problem to sentries at fendant being present, it is under- the Collins Air National Guard base at Alpena, with one excep- 1960's." tion-a 300-pound black bear. Sgt Woody Watkins said the

bruin has been prowling the field and nosing around the jet aircraft for several months. the bear during a guard tour.

and let out a growl," Barnett and New York. said. "We left in opposite direc- Criticizes Trip

Miss Criminal

enced by their titles.

test to select the queen of the Dangerous Defeat Fresno County employees' picnic. Works, and Donna Jean Ashijan has modestly been titled Miss Small Claims.

Johnson's Daughter Engaged To Ensign

Joint Session Of Irish Dail Hears IFK Romney Nixes State Lottery Hears JFK

DUBLIN (AP)-To great ap- Romney concluded his citizens' plause and cheers, President Ken- fiscal reform meetings Thursday nedy told members of the Irish night-declaring himself flatly op-

turies of struggle, opened its doors new governor." he said. -and its heart-to the U.S. President who is the great-grandson of ment in answer to a theoretical

an Irish emigrant. Kennedy came here after a second barnstorming tour around the to Michigan. Irish countryside during which he Last Of 16 received the freedom of Cork and Romney said he did not regard another mighty welcome from a lottery as a sound method for

A roar of applause and cheering burst out as the President the last of 16 of a statewide series strode into the Dail chamber to at which Romney has sought grass address a joint session.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) as an event in Irish history-it is Alpena. Romney flew here from -Fire swept through the top an international gesture of kidness Alpena.

Kennedy told the Dail that the building today. At least seven per- free Ireland of today has a future audience favor reduced appropriasons fell to their deaths trying to "as promising as your past is tions. For education and mental escape and others were feared proud" in the role of "a maker health the group favored the staand shaper of world peace." He said he feels "at home" in

"It is a free country and that, too, is why I feel at home." Kennedy called on other nations to imitate the way the Irish won

"New nations can build with ship that Ireland has established with Great Britain," the President said, "a relationship founded on equality and mutual interests."

small nations of the world. "Ireland has already set a st death from the 18th floor when a dard for other small nations to

Hear Barry Rap Demos

a "evnical alliance" with "corrupt Federal fugitive warrants were big city machines," Sen. Barry Picks Up 4 Yanks

ite of the majority at the conven--complete with trim young girls in the Red Sea, a U.S. Embassy weeks ago and held in maximum Giacalone, 44, awaits examina- clad in Goldwater sweat shirts. to bribe a policeman with \$50 a isn't running for anything except was an Air Force plane under Crachy, 35; Robert Lee Gipson, 30. month payments to cover up gam- the U.S. Senate. Most of his talk contract to Philoo Radio Corp., and Richard E. Mauch, 40.

> shelled creatures." tionaries. They haven't had a new James Andrews, A.D. Hesko, and their arrests and detention in jail idea in 30 years." Republicans, he said to applause, must bring the liberals

Praising the liberals of 50 years New President ago, Goldwater contended "The

tions."

Criticizes Trip

He said the narrowness of "the modern liberal view has been that doesn't give us any real trouble our plans are to live and let live."

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in this country." trip also came under fire. Refer- mood of the convention which ers, David Bell, 10, and Carl Bell, FRESNO, Calif. (A) - Three ring to the Ireland stop, Goldwa- went through five ballots before 8. ty contest judges will not be influ- bles they have . . . but we have a hell of a lot here and he ought Police Cases Reported The girls are entered in a con- to be here taking care of them."

Gloria Arnst is Miss Criminal. many more defeats can we take " sylvania.

western set at Paramount studio on his return to the lot where he became one of the screen's biggest leels at home in Ireland. his return to the lot where he became one of the screen's biggest leels at home in Ireland. his return to the lot where he became one of the screen's biggest leels at home in Ireland. his return to the lot where he became one of the screen's biggest leels at home in Ireland. The Dail, formed out of cen- Michigan you can get yourself a The Governor made the state-

question from the floor whether a lottery could be of financial help

a state to raise money. Thursday night's meeting was roots sentiment on proposals to Dail Speaker Patrick Hogan de- overhaul Michigan's tax structure. clared: "It is an occasion unique The 15th was held Thursday at Public Welfare

Only in public welfare did the tus quo on taxes. These three divisions of taxes take about \$400 mil-Ireland-"no longer a country of lion of the \$560 million that is raised by general taxation.



"While the number of dea

Deaths averaged 100 per day be

tween Jan. 1 and May 31.

July 3 Hearing

On Extradition

Buenzli set the date Thursday.

Vehicle Fatalities ance Group Compound today. The explosions killed 10 Vietnamese explosions killed 10 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 38 other

EAST LANSING (AP) - State | CHICAGO (AP) - The National police have issued their final re. Safety Council reported today that He told his audience that "the heroic deeds," the most enduring port on traffic accidents, injuries 15,190 in the January-May period was worse in all three compared five months of any year. with last year creased 6 per cent in the five

Police said 135 died in accidents months," the council reported, in May-12 more than in 1962. "the amount of travel increased They reported 9,959 were in-only 4 per cent. The resulting party for a satellite leader jured-1,720 more than last year. death rate for the period was 4.8 And there were 18,928 accidents, fatalities per 100 million miles, up police said-2,505 more than last 2 per cent."

Accumulated totals for the first cent above the tally in May 1962. ive months show Michigan had 20 er cent more deaths, 22 per cent in 17 of the last 19 months

more injuries and 12 per cent more accidents than in 1962.

CAIRO (AP)-The British de-Goldwater, obviously the favor- all four crew members aboard an and the Nixons' daughters, Patri- Police failed to turn up Williams tion for the 1964 GOP presidential American Air Force amphibious and Brown after original warrants nomination, got a rousing ovation plane that made a forced landing The trio, captured here four re-establishing Vatican ties with

clad in Goldwater sweat shirts.

Goldwater again insisted that he

Spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the plane under \$100,000 bond, are Elmer ern liberals, whom he called "soft- can civilians.

Survivors were identified by the prison. These, he said, "are the reac- embassy as D.A. Van Epps. The three held here contend Persuasion Michael Fleisher.

ricking and screaming into the U.S. Jaycees Get

traditions of liberalism . . . are Headlee assumed the presidency Thursday while wading in a farm Sgt. Barney Barnett said he met bitious men who have become the of the U.S. Junior Chamber of pond on the Noan Mast farm near captives of the big city machines." Commerce today on the heels of here, "He reared up on his hind legs He cited Chicago, Philadelphia a Jayree award winner's charge that its leadership was "gutless"

> Marxist view and it has had a multous and wearying election. Gingerich, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. deep effect on the modern liberals
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In Harrisburg, Pa.

Goldwater called Cuba ". . . in HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Thirwere given titles to designate the dangerous defeat than any we in the past two weeks near this in a bench verdict today, ending rupted after World War II than department in which they work. have suffered in any war. How state capital city in central Penn- his week-long Kent County Circuit in keeping alive old conflicts with

Four Iowa Boys Drown In Pond

were illegal

Mrs. Mast said she saw them playing around the pond and cau- history of Catholicism.

Wife-Slaver Convicted

Of 1st Degree Murder

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Admit. history. ted wife-slayer Robert Weese was

Kennedy Trip Called Bid To Incite People

Khrushchev arrived in East Berlin today and was told that President Kennedy's trip to West Berlin was made for the purpose of creating enmity among Germans. Khrushchev said he agreed. He came for a summit meeting with leaders of Soviet bloc coun-

Greeted With A Kiss

Walter Ulbricht, the spadebearded East German Communist eader, greeted Khrushchev with a kiss and declared in a welcoming speech:

"Kennedy came to West Berlin to stir up the West German peo-ple against the people of East Germany in the interests of the American monopolists.

In reply Khrushchev said he agreed completely with Ulbricht's analysis of the Kennedy visit to West Berlin on Wednesday. Khrushchev stepped out of his plane accompanied by his wife,

Nina. Valentina Absent

Contrary to speculation Khruhehev did not bring along Valenina Tereshkova, the Soviet spacewoman. Some thought he might do so in an effort to whip up public excitement similar to that which greeted Kennedy in West

Officially the purpose of the visit-announced only four days ago to help Ulbricht celebrate his 70th birthday Sunday. Following Khrushchev into Ber-

slaw Gomulka and Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny. Other satellite leaders are expected to assemble in East Berlin East German Communist party

lin were Polish party chief Wlady-

boss Walter Ulbricht. Ulbricht's birthday is the offi-cial pretext for the gathering. But it is the first time Khrushchev has left home to attend a birthday

Pope To Help May's toll of 3,650 soared 13 per Catholics In Increases have been marked up **Red Nations**

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI is understood to be studying ways of arranging with Com-MADISON (AP :- Three convicts munist governments to improve who cut their way out of Southern the lot of the 60 million Roman stroyer Agincourt has picked up Michigan Prison April 23 will have Catholies behind the Iron Curtain. their extradition hearing July 3. In his week-old reign, the pon-Dane County Judge William L tiff has set the stage publicly for Communist nations. He has served has indicated that he wants Cathwas devoted to castigating mod- and all fliers aboard were Ameri- James J. Hall was captured olics behind the Iron Curtain to earlier in Missouri and returned to regain the opportunity to practice their faith freely.

His approach, revealed in messages received Thursday in Moscow and Warsaw, is persuasion. The messages, addressed to Premier Khrushchev and Aleksander Zawadski titular head of the Poish government, acknowledged RIVERSIDE, lowa (AP)-Four congratulations on the Pope's politicians who have inherited the LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Dick boys, the oldest 13, drowned for world peace. They also reminded the Com-

munist leaders that Christians live in their lands, especially in Poland, which has a 1,000-year

that the Pole's greetings came from "a country with which we have been tied for a long time with old and dear remembrances and for which we desire with all our heart divine care.' Khrushchev's message, the pon-

tiff wrote, "awakens in our soul the memory of the Russian peo-Pope Paul reportedly is more

Ailing Chicago Millionaire Goes To Prison

JACKSON (AP)-Aging and ail- Michigan Prison in Jackson to go | the appeals, twice up to the U.S. bery charge.

was returned to the Southern One state official estimated that cuit Court on the attempted bri- livery to the prison.

ing Chicago millionaire Benjamin through routine processing Thurs- Supreme Court and to Michigan Ritholz surrendered to the Cook

and Illinois courts, must have cost County attorney's office Thursday



Paint Contract Issued For Lakeside School; More Projects Eyed

Alvin P. Tuch of Marquette received the contract, at a meeting of the board of education, to paint akeside School this summer. Bids were called for on both

a first coat, including neces-

A. Libershal, Former Cigar Maker Dies

August Libershal, 89, of 242 W. Washington St., former owner of a cigar factory in Marquette, died at 3 yesterday afternoon in St Luke's Hospital, where he was a patient since November.

Born Dec. 25. 1873, in Austria, Mr. Libershal came to Marquette in 1910 and operated a cigar plant. In 1918 he started the Queen City Garage, which he continued to operate until 1953.

He was a member of the Francls M. Moore Consistory, the Marquette Masonic Council, the Free Change Order Approved and Accepted Masons, the Royal At its regular meeting this Arch Masons, Ahmed Shrine Tem- week, the board also ple, the Elks Lodge and the United ommercial Travelers Council. Services Tomorrow

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Miss Anna Meisinger, Taltts-

Services will be conducted at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Swa ..son Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hamel of Marquette officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening. Masonic riter will be conducted at 7:30 to-

Pallbearers will be A. Fritz Wallin, D. Rudolph Peterson, Jo- fall of 1964, so that the board will Wallin, D. Rudolph Peterson, Jo-seph Fountain, Russell A. Chrest, be able to purchase equipment pastor of St. John's Church, is the regular price first and the pre-Clyde E. Linn and Steve A. E. later as needed.

Woman Dies Of Overdose Of Barbituate

Mrs. Lloyd (Bertha S.) Steeb. 39, of 1617 Woodland Ave., Mar- of wood planks found during dig- cording secretary of the Third Grand Marais Wednesday evening, amic tile (rather than painted Alger County Sheriff George L. Thayer Sr. of Munising said Mrs. wash fountains. Steeb was found about 8:45 p. m. by her husband.

An empty bottle, containing barbituates was found on a table near her bed, and Thayer and Alger Coroner Milton Bowerman of Munising said she apparently died of an overdose of the drugs. Was In Ill Health

It was reported that Mrs. Steeb topped playground at Fisher

She was born on Aug. 26, 1923. Richmond, Ind., and had been a

She is survived by her husband, been delayed pending the Grace of Richmond, Ind., and sev- and M-28 bypass. eral other sisters and brothers.

Services Tomorrow ella's Funeral Home, where school audit.

friends may call Services will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the funeral the school system is entering the home with the Rev. Norbert W. final month of the fiscal year in Smith, pastor of the First excellent financial condition. Methodist Church, officiating . Approved for payment in-

This evening at 7:30 the members of the Veterans of Foreign 34 million people, or more than Wars Auxiliary of Big Bay, of Canada, Australia and New Engwhich she was a member, will hold land combined.

Borgo Heads Men's Club Of St. Peter's

Members of the St. Peter's Ca Inedral Men's Club recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: John Borgo, president; Paul Pelissier, vice president, and Richard Schwemin, secretary-

Areasurer. Merrill Detroit moved out from office of president, Borgo and Pel-Issier moved up a step and Schwemin was elected as a new member of the three-man executive team of

Chicken Barbecue Set Since its beginning in 1959, the club has done a lot in ways of financial projects for aid to St. Peter's, with its biggest affair being the annual chicken barbecue. which is scheduled this year for the second Sunday in September club officers noted.

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despair. Try 'em. FOOT-SO-PORT SHOE SHOP

awarded the contract for a first coat only. Tuch was low hidder for the contract, at

Only other bidder was Eugene J. Kennedy of Negaunce, who subnitted a bid of \$696.40 for the first coat and \$394.20 for the second coat. Tuch's bid for the second coat was \$575.

'Keep Eye On Enrollment'

In informal discussion, board members favored "keeping an eye on" school enrollments in North Marquette to see if further im provements in facilities there would be warranted.

They noted that the possibility of residential expansion in the Lakeside School area or the possibility of a future overflow enrollment at Whitman School might result in an increased enrollment at Lakeside School.

Secretary Paul J. Kinville commented that the Lakeside School gree Knights of Columbus of Maris a community gathering place which produces a "unique spirit this week in the KC Hall. of unity" for that area of the

· Approved a change order in specifications for new high school cafeteria equipment, for a cost reduction of \$8,959. Included are Julia Sartor, Everett, Wash., and elimination of a bake oven, hot

food cart, mixer and cooling unit "It's going to be nip and tuck to have funds to complete the new school and these are changes which the high school staff and administration say they can get along without," President Herman . Olson said

1,200 In 1964 Superintendent of Schools Hen-Bothwell pointed out that Building Committee the new school will have a capacity for 1,500 students but will be occupied by 1,200 students in the Oakes O'Neill and Dorais.

· Approved a change order in electrical specifications for the secretary, as appointed by the new high school for a synchro- supreme (national) office of the nized heating control system at a KCs

cost increase of \$10,900. ders in construction specifications point program chairman. for the six-room addition to Sandy Past 4th Degree Head Knoll School, including an inquette, died in the family home in ging, and a \$290 increase for cer- Degree KCs. concrete blocks) behind two hall graduated from St. Joseph's (now

> Bothwell to correct water runoff from Kingsford, where he was in problems at the rear of Fisher the grocery business. School, with the intention of building a fence and retaining wall. 'Erosion On Property'

Frank Tonella, 106 W. College Chamber of Commerce. Ave., appeared before the board to request the retaining wall. He side at 411 E. Prospect St. They said the runoff from the blackhad been in poor health for some School results in erosion on prop-

Bothwell reported that a trench resident of Marquette for two has been dug to alleviate the runoff problem, but final action has Lloyd; and a sister, Mrs. Ida pletion of grading for the U.S. 41

· Selected the firm of Ernst and Ernst, Marquette, certified The body was removed to Ton- public accountants, for the annual

 Heard a budget comparison report from Bothwell, who said

Burial will take place in Park voices totaling \$15,589.

The Federation of Nigeria has



HERBERT LAWRENCE

Top KC Post Here Given To Lawrence

New officers of the Third Dequette were elected at a meeting

Herbert W. (Bert) Lawrence was elected grand knight, succeeding John B. Dorais, who has held the post for the past year. New officers will be installed at a meeting Sunday at the KC Hall in Ishpeming. Installing officer will be Paul Riopelle, Marquette, district deputy for the KCs.

Thomas Musolf, deputy grand enight; Albert Piasecki, chancel-Edward Beaudry, warden; ames Connors, recording secre-William Gray, trustee; Maurice Brazil, inside guard; William Mc-Vannel, outside guard, and Fran-cis Dupras, treasurer. the absence of City Manager Thomas Moore, who will be in

mittee are Joseph Marquette Council's chaplain. Conrad Murk is the financial

Bernard Worth is the organist · Approved three change or- and Bolduc also will serve as six-

Lawrence, owner of the Western crease of \$201 for a roof expan- Auto Associates Store here, is the sion joint which should not leak immediate past faithful navigator or crack in cold temperatures, a of the Marquette General Assem-\$749.57 increase to lower wall bly, Fourth Degree Knights of footing in the foundation because Columbus. He also is a past re-

A native of Escanaba, where he Holy Name) High School, Law-Directed Superintendent rence came to Marquette in 1950

Lawrence is a member of St. Peter's Cathedral Parish, the cathedral choir and the Marquette Lawrence and his wife, Ella, re-

erty he has purchased at 702-04 of gypsum is contained in White Sands National Monument in New

have two sons, John and Dan.

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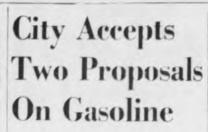
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Contracts for the fineal year' supply of gasoline for the city automobile fleet were awarded to Dahlke Oil Co., Marquette, for premium gasoline, at a special meeting of the city commission yesterday afternoon

Bids, opened at Monday night's regular meeting, had been re- N

Dahlke bid 14,25 cents per gallon, with a one-cent per gallon discount on all gasoline delivered in transport quantities, for regular gasoline and Sinclair was low bidder for premium gasoline at 17.1 cents per gallon.

Clayton Dablke appeared before asion to explain that the ene-cent discount will apply to all gasoline delivered to the 10,000 galon tank at the public works department on Wright St., but not to gasoline delivered to the 1,000 galpartment warehouse on Spring St.

City Clerk Everett H. Kent said that about 80 per cent of the regular gasoline used by the city fleet is taken from the pump at the public works department warehouse.

The one cent discount would apply to about 65,000 gallons of gasoline to be used in the coming year, Kent said.

He noted that the discount would result in a "saving" of \$680 for the year. On this basis, Kent said he was recommending the Dahlke bid of 14:25 cents per gallon ove tary; Howard Bolduc, advocate; the low bid from Sinclair Refining Co. at 14.1 cents per gallon. Kent is acting city manager i

Chicago until July 1 discussing th Members of the building com- planned steam electric generating Mongrain, plant with Consulting Engineer J Bryan Sims of Grand Haven.

nium price second, were as fol-

Dahlke Oil Co., 14.25 cents for regular and 18.25 cents for pre mlum; Sinclair Refining Co., Mar quette, 14.1 and 17.1; Horrigan Ol Co., Marquette, 14.4 and 18.4; Cities Service Oil Co., Milwaukee, 14.95 and 18.95, and Standard Oil

Co., Marquette, 16.9 and 20.9. Also at yesterday's meeting, the commission selected the firm of Lawrence Scudder and Co. 35 ed recently from California State auditor for the fiscal year 1963-64.

Obituary

GEORGE S. LOVERIDGE George S. Loveridge, 78, of 803 Front St., died suddenly early quested on 84,000 gallons of regulthis morning. He was stricken at lar gasoline and 8,000 gallons of home and taken to St. Luke's Hospremium gasoline for the coming pital where he was pronounced

dead upon arrival. Mr. Loveridge was born June 8. 1885 in Ganges, Mich. He was engaged there in farming and real estate until his retirement a year ago, when he moved to Marquette. He was a member of the Bap-Douglas Masonic Lodge and life cord with two red tassels. member of the Order of Eastern

Mr. Loveridge is survived by his wife, Emily; two daughters Mrs. Leo (Evelyn) VanTassel Marquette, and Mrs. Gene (Marie) Wallace, Norfolk, Va., and two grandchildren, Marilyn Van Tassel and Michael Wallace. Services will be held Monday afternoon in Fennville, Mich., in the Chappell Funeral Home. Buria! will be made in the Ganges

The body is in the Swanson Fu neral Home and will be taken Fennyille this evening.

Ex-Resident Awarded M. A. Degree

Miss Maryalice Mankins, a former Marquette resident, graduat-Polytechnic College, San Luis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Smith, Route 1, Box 897, is a 1941 grad-uate of Graveraet High School. She is now serving as the dear of girls at Arroyo Grande High

ist Church in Ganges and a life over two crossed keys, one of gold nember and past master of the and one of silver, tied with a red

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arts degree in education.

Miss Mankins, the daughter of School, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

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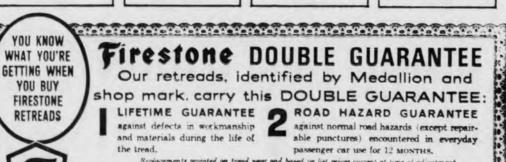
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Moose Slate Initiation For

Twenty candidates will be in-Obispo, Calif., with a master of itiated into the Marquette Moose Lodge in ceremonies to be conducted tomorrow evening in the Moose Hall.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the initiation following at 8, being presided over by Moose Governor Harris Oust. A dance will follow.

Leo P. Miller, Robert McCloud, William Smith Jr., Herman J.

PARDON US In Thursday's Mining Journal We Advertised Spareribs Lb. 25c It Should Have Read

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Lloyd Ferguson, Robert W. Scott, John F. Peterson, Robert P. Dahlstrom, Bernard Deschaine, James H. Luke, Robert Sands, Darrell Baker and Arvo Rantanen.

City Paragraphs

It was incorrectly stated in The Mining Journal yesterday that 50 dockworkers at the Soo Line Railroad Co. ore dock walked off the dock during picketing Tuesday night. Fifteen men are employed on the dock by the Soo Line.

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County's Relief Costs Climb; Surplus Food Distribution To 5,602

went up again last month, James tion \$6,148.40. B. Scanlon, Negaunee, director of | Per capita costs of relief in the the county's social welfare depart- townships ranged from lows of

bout nine per cent more than, or to highs of \$3.90, for Ely Township \$6.331.19 over, the corresponding and \$3.10 for Champion Township figure for May 1962.

Direct relief commitments last month dropped by \$2 .-038.34, to \$16,157.67, but social welfare expenses went up to \$59,090.59, an increase of \$5,-317.17, over the previous month.

those under 65 and determined to be in need, are shared with the state on a 70-30 cost-sharing basis. but the county must pay for all of the expenses of the social welfare program, primarily hospitalization, which takes about two-thirds of the entire budget.

Surplus commodities last month | year up to June. were issued to 380 public assistance families and 1.173 non-relief families, with the 1.553 total representing 6,602 persons, Scanlon stated

Commodities consisting of beans, butter, peanut butter, white flour, cheese, dried milk, rice, chopped meat, rolled wheat, shortening and lard, totaling 73,463 pounds and bearing a total retail value of \$20,-878.59, were distributed.

The following charges were incurred in the program: Trucking \$1,620.75, and outlets stores, \$310.-.60 for a total of \$1,931.34. Thirty per cent of that amount will be reimbursed to the county by the

Principal Expenses Given Principal expenses of the relief department last month were food, \$4.070.89; shelter, \$808.27; fuel \$524.50; nursing, medical, dental, \$1.050.56; hospitalization, \$53,-369.17; cash aid, \$1,338.88, and mis-



GARY GILDNER

Gary Gildner Takes Teacher Post At NMU

as sports information director at General Roberts replaces Mai Wayne State University, Detroit, to Gen. Harold E. Humfeld who has accept a teaching position in the been reassigned to SAC headquar-English Department at Northern ters, Offutt AFB, Neb. Michigan University.

Gildner, a 1960 journalism graduate of Michigan State, joined the WSU staff in January 1962. No successor has been announced

At Northern, Gildner will teach composition and American literature. He received an M.A. in comparative literature from MSU in 1961. Before joining the Wayne State

staff, he worked in Information Services at MSU and on the publicity staff of bandleader Fred War-

toward a Ph.D. in English and also wrote a novel, which he expects to be published next year

Relief costs for Marquette County | cellaneous, burial and transporta-

12 cents, for Forsyth Township Relief costs totaled \$75,248.26, a- and 17 cents, for Sands Township The cities' per capita costs for relief in May were: Ishpeming, \$1.53; Negaunee, \$1.42, and Maruette, \$1.05.

A drop was reported in the num ber of persons at the County Citizens Home, which last month had only 16 residents. Cost of the plus food and clothing, etc., for upkeep of the institution for the month was \$1,931.34.

The case load for the county dropped to 332, down six, last month. The year's average is 343. compared to 335 last year at this

Relief costs this year have averaged \$71.619.04 per month, an in-crease of almost \$4,000 from last

Air Refueling Wing To Join

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base officials today announced that the 500th Air Refueling Wing s'a-tioned at Selfridge AFB, Mt. Clemens, will join 40th Air Divi-

The change has been announced by Second Air Force, parent unit of 40th Air Division. The 410th Bombardment Wing at Sawyer is one of the Strategic Air Command wings included in the division.

The addition of the air refueling wing will continue 40th Air Division at the largest unit of its kind in Second Air Force. It was announced in March that the 17th Bombardment Wing at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, will leave the division on July 1 and will fall under control of Eighth

The 500th is currently under ommand jurisdiction of the 17th Strategic Aerospace Division at Whiteman AFB, Sedalia, Mo. However, the division headquartered there will also join Eighth Air Force under the new SAC concept of alignment, effective the start of the coming month.

The Selfridge based wing is July 4 Programs composed of two KC-97 tanker - the 44th and the 307th Refueling Squadrons - as vell as maintenance and support units. It has a complement of 40 of the propellor-driven air raft and approximately 1,500 person-

air refueling wing in Second Air Force. With the activation of a KC-135

equipped air refueling squadron Kincheloe AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, also on July 1, all units of the division will be equipped with tanker-type aircraft used to refuel bombers of the command.

Wurtsmith Headquarters Also, early next month, Brig. Island yacht race. Gen John Roberts will take over as division commander. He is currently commander of the Fourth Gary Gildner, 24, has resigned Air Division, Barksdale AFB, La.

> As of the beginning of next month, the four wings in the division will be located at Kincheloe, Selfridge, Wurtsmith and Sawyer Wurtsmith is also headquarters for the division.

> Duncan Phyfe is noted for manufacture of furniture outstanding for its artistic beauty.

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Final Booster Button Sale Set Here Tonight



the booster button sales on Friday evenings to help -(Mining Journal photo).

buttons on the streets in downtown Marquette this Shown readying their plans for the sale tonight evening. Proceeds will be used to help stage the Fourth of July celebration here next week. Previously, other service clubs in the city conducted Wilbert Wiitala, Ben Peterson and Howard McKie.

SBA To Open Field Office In Marquette

An office of the Small Business Administration will be opened in Marquette next month.

The announcement of the open- ing the past year. ing of the SBA office here was nade today by U. S. Senators fice will be located in the public horns for implements and its hide Patrick V. McNamara and Philip services division offices at NMU. for tents, ropes and clothing. A. Hart (Ds- Mich.), in a message to The Mining Journal. Opens On July 8

They said the Small Business Administration field office will be officially opened on Monday, July 8, in a building on the campus of Northern Michigan University. It will provide financial and

ing all maintenance in his area According to 2nd Lt. George W Wolfmeyer, officer in charge the bomber branch of the 410th Organizational Maintenance Squad on. Fawcett was selected ahead o ore experienced non-commissio ed officers to fill the flight line cor coller slot because of his demon strated performance as a crev

While a crew chief, his B-52H arcraft accrued 84 consecutive of ime take-offs. SAC gave him the master crew chief award for the flight line controller. In his new post he is responsible for control-in late 1961.

technical counseling and aids to small business concerns in the entire Upper Peninsula and in Emmett, C. eboygan, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency and Alpena Counties in the Lower Peninsula.

The senators said Glenn G. Pot er will be the employee in charge of the office.

representative from its Detroit re- Kentucky. gional office visit Marquette dur-

Alaska's nomadic Eskimos use It is expected that the SBA of- the caribou as meat for food, its

Winnie Gets Bourbon

From State Of Kentucky

(By the Associated Press)
Sir Winsten Churchill not only

has been made a Kentucky colo-

nel. Arriving with the certificate in

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day was a five-gallon keg of bour-

St. Christopher's Church Annual Picnic

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40th Division Centennial Events Highlight Peninsula's Summer Calendar

Centennial celebrations high- | Crystal Falls ight the list of special events be- 4-H Club Week ing prepared in the Upper Peninsula for entertainment of residents and visitors the coming two

The Upper Michigan Tourist Association headquartered in Marquette, has a "calendar of events." listing four such celebrations, beginning with a two-day affair at the Marquette County mining community of Champion tomorrow and Sunday and ending with Menominee County's observance of its 100th birthday in August.

Gala centennial events are during the first week of July. The former's week-long anni- cett ersary celebration will begin the month." coming Sunday, principally with Baraga Day.

June 30-July 6-Escanaba Cen-

tennial celebration. July 3-7-Hancock Centennial

(Most communities including Marquette, have planned more - than - usual claborate Fourth of July programs.) July 5-6 - Strawberry Festival

in Chassell. July 6 - Soap-Box Derby in Hancock. July 6 - Menominee River canoe race.

July 13 - Chicago-to-Mackinac July 14 - Bass Festival in

ment in Laurium

July 20-Bay View-to-Mackinac Island yacht race.

July 22-26 - 4-H Club Week at Camp Shaw, Chatham. July 24-26 - 68th annual Upper Peninsula Firemen's Tourna-

Fawcett Chosen Wing 'Maintenance Man Of Month'

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's slated for Escanaba and Hancock 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) has named TSgt. Harlan R. Faw-"maintenance man of the

The award is given for outspecial church services featuring a standing contribution to the Strafield Mass in observance of Bishop tegic Air Command maintenance

Fawcett, formerly a ground crev chief on a B-52H "Stratofortress" The list of special events for assigned to the wing, is now a

NOTICE 4TH OF JULY MUSICAL

REVIEW MEMBERS A rehearsal of the east of the musical review, which is sponsored by the Marquette Chamber of Com-merce, is scheduled for Sunday, June 30th in the Kaufman Auditorium of the Marquette High School, at 4 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

> JACKIE PETERS Chairman

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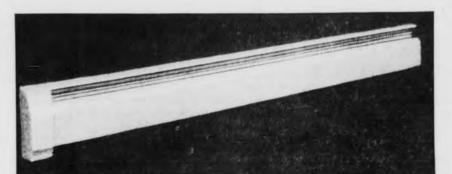
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Patrolman William G. Lasich opens the door of a 1948 sedan for Donald Holmquist, 20, Cadillac, after Holmquist's car, which had no brakes, came down the N. Front St. hill, went into the intersection at Washington St. without stopping and started a chain reaction wreck, which resulted in his and five other automobiles being damaged, two of them so extensively they had to be hauled from the scene by wreckers. Photo also shows station wagon owned by Danny Zini, 114 W. Prospect St., which was shoved into the sidewalk by Holmquist's car, and vehicle owned by Winifred Mahan, 312 W. Crescent St., which was damaged when Zini's was pushed into it. Traffic (background) was temporarily halted due to the weird collision. Holmquist suffered minor injuries and received two tickets from city police .- (Howard

Driver Hurt, Given Tickets In Six-Car Collision In City

Six automobiles were damaged, a | 312 W. Crescent St., also on the motorist was injured and two west side of the street. drivers were ticketed in a chain reaction traffic smashup at 5:15 sidewalk in the middle of the yesterday afternoon at the corner block of Front and Washington Sts.

City police said the weird col- the Dollar car went out of control lision took place when Donald and collided with an automobil Holmquist, Cadillac, drove down operated by Margaret Kampe, 531 the N. Front St. hill in a 1948 two- E. Ohio St., who also was traveling door sedan which had no brakes.

As he approched the Washington Two Cars Towed Away St. intersection, officers said, he extensive damage resulted to was in the right turn lane, but his the front end and both sides of car traveled straight ahead, setting Holmquist's car, which had to be off the rapid-fire mishaps.

Holmquist, 20, suffered a bloody nose and a skinned knee, and was taken in the city patrol car to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

After going into the intersection, city police said. Holmquist's a 1954 twodoor sedan; the left side car sideswiped an automobile als being driven south on Front St. fourdoor sedan; the rear end of by Mary Dollar, 321 Hampton St., the Mahan vehicle, a 1956 twodoor and then sideswiped a car owned sedan, and the right side of the by Edward Beaudry Jr., 350 Alger Kampe car, a 1955 fourdoor sedan, St., which was parked on the west were damaged. All four of these side of the street, facing south, automobiles were able to be driven from the scene under their own

Three Parked Cars Hit Holmquist's car continued south ward and smashed into the rear summonses, one for driving an end of a vehicle owned by Danny automobile with defective equip-Zini, 114 W. Prospect St., which ment - no brakes, and the other also was parked on the west side for having improper registration of the street, faring south, and no license plates. caused Zini's vehicle to move for- Mrs. Dollar was ticketed for not ward, striking a third parked auto- having an operator's license on her mobile, owned by Winifred Mahan, person.

15 Years Ago

Tito Said No

To Joe Stalin

Tito's defiance produced the

first crack in the monolithic Com-

munist wall Stalin built. Yugo-

slavs think it also brought on de-

Stalinization, a process which al-

tered the course of Soviet com

munism and developed deep divi-

lites and Yugoslavia are locked in

an ideological war with China and

June 28 also is an historic Yugo-

On that day in 1389 the Turks

defeated Serbia in the battle of

Kosovo Polje and established Turkish rule that lasted 500 years.

On June 28, 1914, in Sarajevo

a young Serbian nationalist named

Gavrilo Princip killed Archduke

Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Aus

tro-Hungarian throne. His bullets

But Yugoslavs prefer to remem-

ber June 28, 1948. On that day

Yugoslavia was expelled from

the Cominform (Communist Infor-

mation Bureau), the Soviet-dom-

inated organization which ruled

world communism. Stalin ordered

the expulsion after Tito rebuffed

his dictation of Yugoslavia's in-

ternal and Communist party af-

Stalin also ordered all Commu-

triggered World War I.

Expulsion

Russia, its East European satel-

sions in the Communist world.

Albania over the question.

slav date for other reasons.

Historic Date

in Yugoslav affairs.

blockade on Yugoslavia.

He Was Wrong "It's enough to wiggle my little finger and Tito will go," the Soviet dictator reportedly said. He was wrong.

AUSTRALIA'S VISITORS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP -Fifteen years ago today Joseph Stalin read Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc because Marshal ing monarchs to do so, according ner was held in the Northland Ho- has eyes so constructed it can see Tito said "no" to Soviet meddling Year.

Zini's car was shoved onto the

In the meantime, city police said.

hauled from the scene by a wreck

to the front and rear ends of Zini's

utomobile, a 1960 station wagon

which also had to be removed by

The right side of the Dollar car.

City police issued Holmquist two

south on Front St.

wrecker.

Queen Sirkit, of Thailand, toured 40 et 8 officers. Australia, becoming the first rul- Following the initiation, a din- The anableps, or four-eye fish,

Evaluation Of Sediment Cores From Superior Sheds Light On History Of Great Lakes

an scientists is shedding light on basins as we now know them. history of the Great Lakes "They scoured clean the bottom

dtom of Lake Superior in water clal troughs pths of 500 to 1,100 feet by a Reveal Glacial Deposits from the university's Great

The work also included waanalysis and sub-bottom depth recording to locate bedrock formations. It was arried out first aboard the U-M research vessel Inland Seas and later aboard the Submarex, a commercial vessel equipped with a drilling derrick.

grants to Prof. James H. Zum- red bedrock of the south shore of berge (now president of Grand the lake, and the upper part is Valley College) and Assistant gray clay laid down in annual Prof. Paul L. Cloke of the U-M layers, called varves, each about faculty. Other Michigan research- one-half inch thick. As many as ers have included David Nuss- 1,300 varves were counted in one During Last Ice Age

Field director of the latest of Sedimentation Dropped drilling expeditions on Lake ia University:

udy of the cores and other reearch data, still continuing, will elp explain the history of Lake sperior basin, especially during last ice age which appears to ave been crucial in its develop-

'Most of the bottom of the lake now 500 to 1,300 feet deep, or much as 700 feet below sea

However, on the bottom of the eastern part of the lake there is a submerged stream system, with valleys 500 or more feet deep and 80 miles long. This stream system must originally developed when the Lake Superior area was dry land and above sea

"Now, however, the lowest present outlet, Sault Ste. Marie, portunity in education. which is 600 or more feet higher than the drowned river system, "Some data suggest that the

floor of Lake Superior foundered some time after the development of the river system, but until the age of the ancient river is established this question will remain open.

"The soft sediments lying on he bedrock floor of Lake Suthe last part of the last glaciation. Four great ice advances covered the Great Lakes region during the call for "action on all levels" in

40 Et 8 Unit er. Considerable damage occurred Reviews U.P. Meeting Here of Beaudry's automobile, a 1958

County, held a very successful some 10 to 15 administrators is to or reconstruction. Upper Peninsula convention in be named by Bartlett. Marquette over the weekend, in "The sensitivity about having sidy equal to the difference in the

The 40 Et 8 Marquette County lem of larger scale." Voiture today stated that many of Same Persons the events held during the conven- Dr. Samuel Brownel, Detroit Would Extend Eligibility

Grand Chef Attends

as a few from the Lower Penin- facts are.' Howard from Jackson.

Wrecking Crew of Flint. This ini- system. tiation team is well known all over the State of Michigan for its su- because we didn't keep track of

er 100 persons.

Evaluation of sediment cores last million years. Each of these rilled from the bottom of Lake helped to put the finishing touchaperior by University of Michi- es on the sculpture of the lakes'

of the lakes and converted the V-Core samples under study were shaped valleys of drowned river scovered last summer from the system into typical U-shaped gla-

"The cores taken during this ikes Research Division, part of project reveal glacial deposits, ape Institute of Science and Tech- parently not older than 15,000 years, lying directly on sandstone bedrock which is around 500 million years old. The last ice advance apparently cleaned out all earlier glacial deposits.

"Above the youngest glacial deosits is a rather thick layer lay deposited in ancestral stage of Lake Superior, some of which were as much as 500 feet above present lake level. "The lower part of the clay is

v National Science Foundation bright red, being derived from the nann, Dr. William F. MacLean core, which means many years were required for their deposi-

"About 9,000 years ago the sedi-

ters of Lake Superior dropped brown mud has been laid down.

the fact that Lake Superior waters are extremely clear and pure. almost entirely devoid of any sediment, except along the shores."

State May Drop Policy In Schools

LANSING (AP)-A state policy against keeping records on the racial makeup of public schools may be abandoned in a search nown point of bedrock around for facts about discrimination, rathe rim of Lake Superior is at the cial imbalance and unequal op-The need for facts on the num-

per and distribution of racial minority members - teachers and students-was a key point as some 50 school officials agreed informally Thursday to a statewide study of these issues.

Dr. Lynn Bartlett, superintendthe school administrators from Sen. E. L. Bartlett of Alaska. perior contain evidence of only more than 40 communities to-Complaints Registered

Bartlett said the policy on racial data was set up a decade ago strong positions. plained that to list racial or rewhen minority group leaders comform of discrimination.

we need in order to deal with lowing benefits: Voiture 599, La Societe des 40 lic education," Bartlett said solete vessels to be applied to-

affiliation with the U. P. Ameri- records which indicate race is still can Legion Convention, being held very strong," said Bartlett, "but

tion in Marquette were successful superintendent of schools, said he due to the county voiture's active believed the people who 10 years ago thought a policy of no records on race would help eliminate dis Many 40 et 8ers attended from crimination "are the same ones nist states to impose an economic all over Upper Michigan as well who now want to know what the

sula, including the 40 et 8ers' Supt. Paul Emerich, of Ypsilan-grand (state) chef de gare, Paul ti, said he was asked recently by an official of the National Asso-Graveract High School was the ciation for the Advancement of cene of initiation for 22 canal Colored People (NAACP) how dates into the order by the Flint many Negro teachers were in his

"I told him I didn't reall; know In 1962, King Bhumbol and perior initiary work, according to such information," said Emerich.

o the Britannica Book of the tel, which was attended by well ov- above and below water at the same time.





Johnson Gets **Equitable Post** In Marquette

appointed district manager of and none is building." Equitable Life Assurance Society's Six Companies Liquidated new office at Marquette, Dale V. U. S. Companies have built

position July 8.

operior was Dr. William R. Far- mentation rate in the deeper wa- tral Michigan University, he joined compete with the subsidized foroff abruptly. Since that time only Co, in Bay City as assistant man- Six U.S. companies have been Dr. Farrand points out that a very thin layer of gray ooze or lager, remaining until September liquidated in the last three years. of 1960, at which time he was ap- "If the United States fleet is to "Moreover, this trend is con- pointed a representative for the be kept from withering away, its inuing at present as witnessed by Equitable in Bay City. After a year owners must obtain financial asand a half of underwriting in the sistance from the federal govern-Bay City area, he was appointed ment," the admiral said, "We beassistant district manager in lieve passage of this bill will pro-November 1962, engaging in the vide the impetus for restoring the A final report on the studies is hiring and training of personnel, fleet to a position where it will expected to be written next year. which has prepared him for the be more able to cope with its appointment in Marquette, Gant foreign competitors, and at the

> Johnson will reside with his wife, gencies." JoAnn, and two children at 1913 Fitch Ave, and will be joined by them in Marquette in the near

Bill To Help Lake Shipping Introduced

Great Lakes and domestic coastwise vessel industries, whose existence is threatened by operations | Trenary, was assigned in late May foreign-flag ships, is sought in a Germany. ent of public instruction, called bill introduced in Washington by

gether as the first step in a plan amend the merchant marine act mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Texto implement President Kennedy's of 1936 so as to stimulate con- as, A-3c James L. Fassbender, son Lakes and domestic trades and er, 212 E. Chocolay St., Munising, provide incentives for restoring is being reassigned to England. these industries to their former

ligious information in application The bill provides for the setting Jr. has been promoted to A/1c forms and other records was a up of building agreements between The airman is the son of Mr. and vessel operators and the secretary "But the question now is wheth- of commerce which would grant er we have all the information operators one or more of the fol-

solete vessels to be applied to-Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Marquette An investigative committee of ward the cost of new construction

A construction differential sub-"fair and reasonable cost" of building or rebuilding a ship in we are dealing with a total prob- the United States and the cost of having similar work done in a foreign shipyard.

> Creation of construction reserve funds by owners in which they

monies for use in defraying purchase indebtedness.

The merchant marine act of 1936 now provides construction and operating differential subsidies only for certain vessels engaged in foreign trade. The legislation introduced by Sen. Bartlett is designed to aid those segments of the merchant marine which are not eligible for such subsidies. Backed By Lake Carriers

"The outcome of Sen. Bartlett's bill is of vital importance to the United States portion of the Great Lakes vessel industry, and we hope early hearings will be held on it," said Vice Admiral James A. Hirshfield, president of the Lake Carriers' Association, which is supporting it.

in the steadily increasing internaional trade between Canada and ver. he United States now dominated the Canadians," he asserted. Using the 40 per cent construcion subsidy provided by their government, Canadian operators in he last three years have built 17 large, modern carriers for this trade, seven of which are being commissioned this year. As for the United States, not a single ship Roberts and George T. Kendricks has been built for a U.S. lake Warren E. Johnson Jr. has been operator in more than two years,

Gant, agency manager, announced larger ships, disposed of more uneconomical units and resorted to Johnson will assume his new every possible means of cutting panied to the convention by his costs and increasing efficiency, Following graduation from Cen- but still have been hard-put to the staff of R. P. Oldershaw and eign operators, Hirshfield said.

same time be ready to meet emer-

Armed Forces Personnel

Max A. Mills, boilerman 1c, USN, son of Mrs. Max Mills, Sherman St., Marquette, is serv-ing aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet, a Pacific Fleet unit homeported in Long Beach, Calif. and currently operating with the Relief for the hard-pressed First Fleet off the West Coast.

Army Pvt. Frank M. Kayser, 23 son of Mrs. Bertha M. Kayser. low-cost Canadian and other to the 4th Armored Division in

Following graduation from the United States Air Force technical The proposed legislation would training course for jet aircraft Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fassbend

While serving at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. as administrative specialist, James C. DeHoff

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would deposit a part of earnings before taxes from specific vessels; depreciation and certain other Kiwanis Club Represented At Convention 10th Year In Row

Melvin N. Nyquist, president of he Marquette Kiwanis Club, will ttend the 48th annual convention Kiwanis International, to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Sunthrough Thursday

This will be the 10th consecutive year that the Marquette Kiwanis Club has been represented by at least one delegate to the international conventions of the organization. The record is regarded as the best in the entire Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis. Last year Dr. David Engstrom

hen president, and Leo F. Carlson "The future of the industry lies | and Leslie J. Roberts went as delegates to the convention in Den-

Previous Delegates Recalled

In 1961 Carlson attended the Kiwanis International convention in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Previous delegates and sites were: 1960, Glen H. Yoder, Miami Fla.: 1959, Joseph D. Mason, Dal las, Texas; 1958, Alfred A. Camilli Chicago; 1957, Paul J. Kinville, At Kearney (now of Minneapolis), Los Angeles; 1955, Kendricks, Cleveland, and 1954, the late Louis J Fezatt, then president.

Nyquist, who will be accom wife, Shirley, and son, David. noted there are few, if any, clubs of the size of Marquette in the entire Kiwanis International or ganization which have had dele-Over 16,000 To Attend

More than 16,000 Kiwanians and their families from the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Bahamas are expected to gather in Atlantic City for the four and a half day event. Convention ses sions will be held in Atlantic City's Convention Hall, the largest of its type in the world.

Mrs. James E. Pendleton, 5719 Wilson Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio; his wife is the former Diane L. Carlon, 163 Cliff St., Ishpeming.

Work to be accomplished at the convention will include the election of officers for 1963-64 - a president, president-elect, treasurer, and six trustees; recognition of the top clubs and Kiwanis districts, based on community service activities; and the adoption of resolutions upon which the organization's 1963-64 community service

program will be based. Merle H. Tucker, Gallup, N. M., radio station owner and president of Kiwanis International, will preside. Quaal To Speak

Principal speakers, in addition to Tucker, will be Dean Rusk, U. S. secretary of state; Max Freedman, syndicated Washington columnist; Ward L. Quaal, a native of Ishpeming, who is executive vice president and general manager of WGN, Inc., Chicago; and the leaders of Kiwanis' two sponsored youth organizations. H. Pettus Randall III, president of Key Club International, the high school service organization for boys and James S. Mathews, president of Circle K International, the college men's service group.

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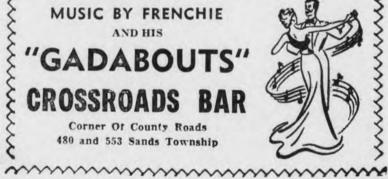
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MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

called and held June 17, 1963 at int. & premium, 3.4770%. 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor Rydholm. Com- & Assoc.; maturity, net interest; missioners Fine and Johnson. Absent: Commissioners Carlson

On motion of Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted the absence of Commissioner Carlson be excused, he be-

ing away from the City, the absence of Commissioner Smith be excused, he being engaged in a meeting as City Supervisor. Mayor Rydholm announced that one of the purposes of this meet- and Associates as above stated, be ing was to hold a bid opening as and the same is hereby accepted.

bidder for the revenue bonds for der's representative or by registhe proposed electric utility. Mayor Rydholm then directed MacArthur and Company, the are rescinded.

City's financial advisors. After the reading and tabulating missioners Fine and Johnson. of bids received the following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner Johnson and supported by Commissioner

chase of \$3,775,000.00 Electric Utilithe City of Marquette, County of Marquette, Michigan:

been publicly opened and read; bids have been received

Associates; maturity, 1969/71; in- each change of interest rate. terest rate, 5%; net. int. & pre-mium, 2,077,673.75; maturity, 1972; interest rate, 31/4%: maturity, the transfer from Marion Bessex to 1973/75; interest rate, 3%; net. int. Lawrence and Ruth Pleaugh of a & premium, 3.3701115%; maturity, tavern license located at 922 W. 1976/81; interest rate, 31/4%; maturity, 1982/85: 348%; maturity, 1986/87; interest sioner Fine, supported by Commis-

Corp. & Associates; maturity, net Pleaugh, husband and wife. interest; net. int. & premium,

& Assoc .: maturity, net interest: net. int. & premium, 3.44704%.

A Special Meeting of the Mar- | Bidder - Halsey, Stuart & Co. & quette City Commission was duly Assoc.; maturity, net interest; net.

> Bidder - Smith, Barney & Co. net. int. & premium, \$3.4939%. Bidder - Harriman, Ripley & Co., Inc. & Associates; maturity, net interest; net. int. & premium, \$3 516870%

AND WHEREAS, the bid of Wertheim & Co. and Associates has been determined to produce the lowest interest cost to the City; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED THAT:

1. The bid of Wertheim & Co. legally advertised and to award 2. Checks of the unsuccessful the bids to the lowest favorable bidders be returned to each bidtered mail.

3. All resolutions and parts of the Clerk to open, read, and tabu- resolutions insofar as they conlate the bids with the assistance of flict with the provisions of this Mr. Julius Pochelon, of Kenower, resolution be and the same hereby AYES: Mayor Rydholm, Com-

> NAYS: Commissioner: None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. Mayor Rydholm then directed

the City Clerk to open, read and WHEREAS, June 17, 1963 at 2:00 tabulate bids received for the printo'clock p. m., Eastern Standard ing of the bonds for the revenue Time, has been set as the date and bond issue awarded in the previous time for opening bids for the pur- resolution. On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commisty Revenue Bonds, Series II, of sioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the low bid of Midwest Bank Note Company, Plymouth, AND WHEREAS, said bids have Michigan be accepted for the steel engraved printing of the bonds of AND WHEREAS, the following the denominations of \$5,000.00 each and the coupons attached thereto in Bidder - Wertheim & Co. & the sum of \$315.00 plus \$15.00 for

The Mayor then pointed out the urgency for the consideration of Lawrence and Ruth Pleaugh of a Washington Street. Marquette. interest rate, Michigan. On motion of Commissioner Johnson and unanimously Bidder - Goldman, Sachs & Co. adopted the Clerk be authorized to & Assoc.; maturity, 1969/71; in- write a letter the Michigan Liquor, terest rate, 5%; net. int. & pre- Control Commission, expressing mium, 2,085,875.00; maturity, 1972; the attitude of the City Commisinterest rate, 4%; maturity, 1973; sion, Chief of Police and City interest rate, 3%; maturity, Manager, that they will approve, 1974/75; interest rate, 31/8%; ma- when officially requested to do so turity, 1976/80; interest rate, 31/4%; by the Commission, a transfer of net. int. & premium, 3.3834%; ma- Tavern S.D.M. License covering turity, 1981/87; interest rate, 338%. 922 West Washington Street, to Bidder - First of Michigan Lawrence Pleaugh and Ruth

There being no other business before the Commission at this Bidder - B. J. Van Ingen & Co. time, meeting adjourned. EVERETT H. KENT,

City Clerk.



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Among those attending the meeting of Marquette | Dominic J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee), Marquette County Democrats, held in the Chalet Restaurant County District; Mrs. John P. McNamara, Negauyesterday afternoon, were, from left, Stephen Ada- nee, wife of the Marquette County Democratic mini, 1203 N. Second St., Marquette, representing chairman, and Thomas Baldini, 209 Brown St., the Young Democrats Club; Zolton A. Ferency, De- Negaunee, another Young Democrats Club reptroit, state Democratic Party chairman; State Rep. resentative .- (Mining Journal photo).

financially."

"Romney's fiscal reform discus- makes headlines but which does

Concerning the party's stand

on Romney's fiscal reform pro-

gram, he said, "We'll support

it if it provides relief and is

a fair plan, but if it's another

attempt to say Michigan is

Ferency said Democrats would

rolling we'll offer criticism."

something that sounds good and

Demo Chairman Raps Romney could be \$250,000 in debt and have so much life." He said that by the Sessions As 'Publicity Moves'

Zolton A. Ferency, Detroit, Democratic state chairman, accused Gov. George Romney here many description of the legislature.

Most of the state's problems, into the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of th yesterday of being "a stunt man cluding money for higher educawho moves from one publicity tion, have been put aside by Romgimmick to another" and "only ney until the state's tax problems alks of getting Michigan moving are ironed out in September, Ferency asserted.

Meeting at the Chalet with Praises Demo Governors county Democrats, Ferency re- "When Govs. Williams and viewed the past six months under Swainson were faced with tax a state Republican administration, problems, they analyzed the sitafter 14 years with a Democrat untion with the help of experts and not settle for "paper reformsitting in the Governor's chair. then took action," Ferency said.

"The Governor's citizens sessions are known around the executive sion with citizens throughout the no real, long range service to the offices as 'nutty Thursday' " Fer- state are a pure publicity venture, state. ency said. One of the sessions, the The situation has been studied Tax Structure Need Overhauling first held outside Lansing, was completely and now it's time for held in Marquette Saturday. Referred To Staff Members

Refers To Marquette Appearance "Most of the people who see the Governor on Thursdays are only quette Saturday, he said nothing to meet the larger needs of the sophomores "gives them two years seeking publicity. The people with about plans for action, but gave 60s." real problems are referred to the same old talk on getting Michi- "Too much of the legislative groove" before high school gradstaff members nine times out of gan moving again. What has he program enacted so far under the uation, Dionne said. "I've indocdone for children in school, re- Romney banner has been in the trinated the boys. They'll be em-

Included in the list of promises tarded children, senior citizens and form of headline accomplishments issaries for the college; I have no which Ferency said the Governor high education?" has not fulfilled were taxation re- Of the Michigan Democratic lief for senior citizens, a state Party's activities in the past six on some of the legislation, the care plan and help for labor.

can't understand how a party substance.' Romney did not introduce, support or move forward a proposal for taxation relief for senior citizens, and the bill was finally killed by Republicans, Ferency said

'Regressive Labor Legislation' As for help for labor, Ferency asserted that the most regressive labor legislation in 50 years was

Congressmen Hail Success Of JFK Trip

claim given President Kennedy in Europe was welcomed by congressional leaders today, but Republicans cautioned against weighing the lasting success of the trip until all the results are in -particularly from France.

House Spaker John McCormack D-Mass., voiced the general Democratic feeling that the President's tour had made "a profound impression conducive to furthering the national interests of our country and those of Europe.' Vindicates Doubts

The assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, Hubert H Humphrey of Minnesota, saw the President's trip as "vindicating all the doubts and dire predic tions that assailed him before his departure.

Humphrey said he considered the Kennedy restatements of U.S. "direct answers to the damaging arguments" of President Charles de Gaulle of

Senate Republican Leader Ev erett Dirksen of Illinois agreed that the President had been "welcomed with open arms and lis tened to in Germany as the President of the United States should have been.

Warning Dirksen said he hoped that "good results will flow" from the trip, but warned against speculating on the President's success in "trying to patch up certain situa-

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Ex-Resident Heads College Science Series

Edward A. Dionne, former Mar juette resident, now an assistant rofessor in the engineering department at San Jose State College. San Jose, Calif., is chairman of the second in a new program of cience seminars at the college.

Dionne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dionne, Box 18, Deerton, is married to the former Charlene Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of San Jose, formerly of Marquette.

Dionne is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Tecnology, Houghton.

Helps 'Under-Achievers'

Stimulation of 48 high school ophomore boys considered "underachievers" is the purpose of the

The boys have been selected by their counselors at schools through ut San Jose County on the basis of their low achievement despite a igh potential indicated by tests "These boys were not being chalenged in class or else they were staging emotional rebellions," said

The seminar, which Dionne conducted last summer for the first time, aims to combat the problem faced by many entering college who have not yet decided on a field so much life." He said that by the of study. Dionne's seminar sugend of the year, Democrats ex- gests the fields of science and

pect to "have our house in order, mathematics. Although it is similar in some He stated that the Democratic ways to summer seminars at other he stated that the Democratic party has offered stands on major colleges, Dionne calls it unique in issues, not fly-speck criticism, in that it is not designed for the better its new role as the opposition par- students.

> opics as astronomy, mathematics. physics, geology, metallurgy, elecronics, rocket-testing and vehicle design. Last summer's program was focused on a theme of space. Dionne went on to say that he recommends the same program for other college divisions, especially to an Engineering Manpower Com-

day for every engineer. Time For Choice "Michigan's tax structure needs an overhauling for two major reasons - to bring about equity and each year for the next five years." "When Romney was in Mar- to develop new sources of revenue The fact that all the boys are to straighten up and get into the

which look good and sound better." doubt about it," he said. "But when the chips are down Bark on California's program to place the federal medi- months, he said: "Republicans people are going to find too little sequoia trees sometimes grows ment, with a description of the artwo feet thick.



MISS JUDY M. PARENT

2 From City Accept Jobs As Teachers

Two Marquette residents, both graduates this month of Northern and the Kappa Delta Pi National cepted teaching positions in Lower Zeta Chapter Michigan, the NMU placement of Majored In Mathematics

Miss Judy Marie Parent, Mar-

Thefts Noted The session consists of such Pools Here

Persons going swimming at Maruette area beaches and pools balloons that Goodyear Aircraf should leave valuables at home or Corporation is building for scien locked in automobiles.

James C. Engle, superintendent gives the helium - filled balloon of the parks and recreation depart- unusual stability in all kinds of in technological fields. According ment, said a number of reports of thefts at the various beaches and mission report, he said, "five techpools has been received. nicians are required in industry to- Not Guards' Responsibility

"The life guards can't be expected to watch the clothing and "Further academic progress of valuables of bathers," Engle pointthese students will be studied and ed out, "as they have to keep analyzed after the school year and their eyes on persons in the wat

> Engle said that if it is necessary to take valuables or cash along on swimming trips, the bathers should have someone watch their clothes or keep them in an automobile which is locked.

Of thefts do occur, however, he said, the report should be made giant immediately to the police departticle stolen.



ALFRED P. CHRISTENSEN JR.

second grade teacher at Utica 'Too Much Emphasis On Tests' Community Schools The daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Albert M. Parent, she received the bachelor of science degree at Northern with a major in elemen tary education.

While at Northern, she was a National Sorority, Michigan Asso-

Alfred Peter Christensen Jr. has taken the position of mathematics

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Christensen, 323 W. Crescent St. Christensen received the bachelor of science degree at Northern with a major in mathematic: He and his wife, Karen, have three children, Cathy Jean, Lisa Marie and Carl Joseph.

Objects seen in the sky re sembling two huge silver cigars joined in a V shape are probably tific research. The novel design

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Harden Talks At Opening Convocation

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, told students and faculty members at the opening summer convocation yesterday here that "success s what we do with what we famous sons included Thomas Ai-

Discussing the value of individ- | Charles Mayo among others, al differences within our society, Others Introduced Harden said "we must recognize roungsters to think for themselves is they develop their individual talents and intelligence. In the final analysis success is what we quette, has taken the position of do with what we have."

a testing in gauging student potential. He said he believes edus rector of information services; Ascation in America has placed "too much emphasis" on tests.

"Other factors must be taken into consideration when trying to nember of the Alpha Xi Delta evaluate a student's potential," he

He quoted the Rockefeller re-Michigan University, have ac- Honor Society in Education (Delta port on "The Pursuit of Excel- sole function being to propagate. lence" which states that "excel- The adults of most species may eat lence is a product of ability and no food at all.

motivation and character. And the more one observes high performance in the dust and heat of daily life, the more one is likely to be impressed with the contribution made by the latter two ingredi-

Speaking to present and prospective teachers, he urged them to attain a mastery of their subject matter along with teaching ability and

emotional maturity. Harden traced the rich heritage of higher education in Michigan and pointed out that Michigan's va Edison, Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr.

Members of Northern's Adminthese differences and encourage istrative Council introduced at the onvocation included:

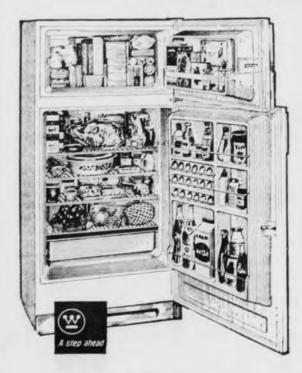
Dr. Milton Byrd, vice president in charge of academic affairs; Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice president public services; Dr. Clarence M. Bjork, dean of admissions and He deplored excessive reliance graduate studies; Leo Van Tassel, comptroller- Clair M. Hekhuis, disociate Prof. Charles Pappas, head of Northern's business department, and Dr. Luther S. West, dean of arts and science.

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The President

In Germany

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Before the President left Washington, Gen.

de Gaulle withdrew the rest of the French

navy from the NATO command. The timing

of the action and the blunt and curt manner

in which it was done have to be taken as

There is little question but that Gen, de

Gaulle has the power to force the issue if he

chooses to do so. Strategically, the NATO

command and the core of its communications

s no telling how long France, which has with-

drawn its navy and most of its army, will

leave the arrangements as they are. Certainly,

Gen, de Gaulle has very strong bargaining

power in any discussion about the future of

He has also a very powerful leverage on the

other five members of the Common Market.

the career of the general shows again and

and supply are on French territory, and there

will act positively to obstruct the revival.

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Confidence In Ourselves

their past. What we need is more people tire U. P.

Hannah has in mind.

Canada's far west province of British Co- state's leaders in industry and education, lumbia, where a huge electric power de- to overcome the Lower Michigan view of

versity of Michigan cited what the Russian trend to urbanization in America has acgovernment did in a wilderness area for its centuated the Peninsula's problems ser- the demand of iron ore buyers the Great Lakes area." development by the creation of the University of Urkutsk.

The Upper Peninsula can be charged dustrializationfairly with not having given economic de- The average individual's quest in eco- Davis, "father of taconite," that ore concentrates closely approxi- tries and referred to announcejolly economically here

the government and private industry in uates can find jobs in their skills in the Canada and Russia are different from those state and the other 16 have to go elsewhere.

Deninsula erambulator

A 25-year-old Mt. Clemens man, Eldon L. Whyly, was apprehended by state police when he drove through the Mackinac Bridge toll gate without paying the crossing fee. Trooper Kenneth Wallin led the chase for Whyly at speeds reported at 90 miles an hour. He finally was stopped about 16 miles north of St. Ignace at a road block set up by Trooper Shelby Rayburn. Whyly was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.30 when he appeared in justice court on a charge of reckless driving, but the Mackinac Bridge Authority dropped its charges against him following payment of the The que bridge toll by Whyly.

One of Hancock's most distinguished native daughters, Mrs. Carl Sandburg, wife of the noted Pulitzer Prize winner, author and hostorian, sends centennial greetings to Hancock from her Blue Ridge Mountain farm in North Carolina. She said she would like to be in Hancock for the celebration, but that she would be unable to do so. Mrs. Sandburg, the former Lilian Paula Steichen, lived in Hancock as a child. Her father was employed in the mines, later taking a job as a bookkeeper a group to Sawyer Lake by bus at the beginin a department store, while her mother, Mrs. Jean Pierre Steichen, operated a millinery store in the business district. The family left Hancock for Milwaukee 75 years ago.

A proposal for millage to build a new armory in Manistique was approved in a special still think this is expensive transportation for election by a substantial majority of voters. the average camper. We feel it would be a Specifically approved was the levying of a public service if some type of bus facility one-mill tax for three years to pay Manistique's share of a \$400,000 National Guard fee to transport children to the type of ex- crete and now resembles a parkarmory. The armory proposal had been de- cellent program available at the 4-H camp. feated twice as a Schoolcraft County project, but each time it had received a majority of "Yes" votes in Manistique.

in Michigan, Operation Action's Council, of which Presidents Hannah and Hatcher for generations to come. "One of the real problems of the Upper are distinguished members, is certainly Peninsula," President John Hannah of mindful that the largest industrial owner. Hugo E. Johnson, president of coming into production each year, Michigan State University told Operation ships in the Upper Peninsula are absentee: Action-U. P.'s Council at Northern Michigan that the state and federal governments own of the Lake Carriers' Association high-grade concentrates with over companies place upon costs and not been announced previously— only refuse to help the revival of NATO, but University, "is to get the people to believe 40 per cent of the area; that Grand Rapids and the Dominion Marine Associ- 62 per cent Fe from Minnesota quality of raw materials. He cited Ingham, Jackson, Muskegon and that their future is going to be better than has only a third fewer people than the en- ation in Montebello, Quebec.

with confidence in themselves and in the That the council is acting to seek more adequate state financing of Michigan Tech's discussed the industry's present be coming from Missouri, from a ore in the future will come from This comes from a great man who is a wood and mineral industry research and friend of the Upper Peninsula, and it is development is a bright hope for the Pentruthful, but taken as a prescription it will insula. This effort has been made ardently Today's not by itself solve the Peninsula's problems. by the Upper Peninsula for years. It knew It would certainly help to solve them, what was needed but lacked the means to though, and this clearly is what President accomplish it in competition with Lower Peninsula claims.

the Upper Peninsula what is being done in sition, being headed by so many of the C. F. Benkema, president of U.S. Iron ore and iron ore concentrates ally. Large sums will be expendvelopment program has been undertaken. the Upper Peninsula as a depressed area tional basic, producing from one all of this as a result of invest- this as background, what is the President Harlan Hatcher of the University of Michigan cited what the Russian of the urbanization in America has acversity of Michigan cited what the Russian in the lowest possible price to meet to urbanization in America has acversity of Michigan cited what the Russian in the lowest possible price to meet to urbanization in America has acversity of Michigan cited what the Russian in the lowest possible price to meet to urbanization in America has acversity of Michigan cited what the Russian in the lowest possible price to meet to urbanization in America has acversity of Michigan cited what the Russian in the lowest possible price to meet to urbanization in the lowest possible price to urbanization in the lowest possible pr tural resources and opportunities for in-

velopment our maximum local effort, but nomic development is for a job. There must high-grade reserves in Minnesota mate the ideal raw material for the ment of new ocean-going vessels it is not reasonable to proceed from this be leadership on a broad front to create admission to the assumption that if it had jobs. This is the Upper Peninsula's No. 1 Johnson said. It precipitated two done everything possible things would be need. That the U. P. is not alone in this important actions. Research pro- 3,000 net tons of pig iron per day kema predicted, that as a source problem was stressed by Dr. Hatcher, who grams to utilize the low-grade, from a furnace designed to pro- of iron ore loses markets in one ar-The concepts of the roles of the public, said that only 4 of 20 top Michigan grad-

> The unprecedented review of U. P. problems and resources by state leadership of grade iron ores." Operation Action and by Upper Peninsula leadership of the Upper Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP) gives the area the best hope yet for the economic breakthrough which Gov. George Romney sees imminent.

Editor's Mail

4-H Club Transportation

The question our 4-H Club put to Gov Romney concerning the cost of transportation to the summer camp for 4-H boys and girls at Sawyer Lake, near Republic, had to do with

the expense of making the trip by bus. At present, the parents are transporting the hildren to and from camp by car. In the interests of time saved, and also of safety, a blamed the U. S. government for group of parents investigated the possibility the startling changes at the anof renting a bus for this purpose.

We wish to correct the mistake we made nedy will visit Thursday. when we mentioned a dollar-a-mile-per-perning of the camping period and returning them to Marquette at the end of the camping period was about \$220. This would be trans- changes, the old homestead won't portation costs for a group of about 40 child- be the same place Kennedy visren. Sawyer Lake is approximately 55 miles ited in 1947 when he was a confrom Marquette.

Although we are sure the rates are fair, we could be rented by parents at a more nominal

The spectable of three young men - all

they belong. An example should be made of

Though there has been comparatively little

sidewalk building in town this season, the

the council may be asked to adopt an ordi-

RUTH BUCKLIN

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The common council met in special session drunk — and in a single rig, driving about last evening to consider the matter of the re- the streets of the city Sunday afternoon, was moval of the poles and posts from Front and one of the most disgusting sights ever wit-Washington Sts. in the business section and the question of paving Washington St. between Front and Third Sts., but in neither tween Front and Third Sts., but in neither the question of paving Washington St. between Front and Third Sts., but in neither the part of the results of the Washington Sts. The hut is now a storage shed.

Mary Ryan, a Kennedy before case did it take definite action, both issues have embraced almost every street in the going over for future deliberations. The pro- city. Passing through Pioneer Ave, at the corposed removal of the poles was first discussed. her of Case St., the driver was flourishing an The only poles in the district affected are ugly looking revolver, in quick succession those of the electric light commission and the covering one side of the street and then the street railway. Mr. Koepcke, a representative other. Ladies in the vicinity were nearly of the traction line, estimated that to replace frightened out of their wits. They finally the present trolley poles with iron posts drove in the direction of Ishpeming, where would cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Tomorrow afternoon at the fairgrounds them. Evidence will not be wanting Marquette people will have their first op- - Negaunceportunity to witness the famous game of lacrosse, which is this year one of the sports that is popular on the Upper Peninsula. The Portage Lake team will be down to meet the struction of all walks that may be built hereorganization that represents Marquette.

after has been raised, and it is possible that -Ishpeming-The board of review finished its work yes- nance requiring its sole use. The sidewalks of terday afternoon. The statements of the as- the city are, for the most part, in fairly good sessor were carefully reviewed, few altera- condition and with a few repairs can be made tions being made in his figures. The valua- to serve their purpose for a year or two lontions of the city were placed at \$267,000 less ger. Continually repairing of the wooden than last year. On real estate the valuation of walks is a constant expense to the city, and the city was fixed at \$5,111,705; it is \$2,757,- the plan of rement walks would solve the 645 on personal property, making a total of problem even though the cost would be more

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

will be opened today at the Gwinn High and Technology, who has arranged the itin-School and continue until July 15, A dentist from the Couzens Clinic arrived at Gwinn

Bank announced today that plans are being ments by opposing attorneys. made to reopen the institution on Aug. 28, or as soon thereafter as a license is issued, tions as candidates for election to the Neunder banking reorganization laws of the gaunee Board of Education prior to the clos-State of Michigan and subject to the approval of Gov. William A. Comstock, the state bank- to be voted upon at the school election July ing commissioner and the secretary of treasury of the United States.

visit iron mines in the Ishpeming and Negau- Mabel Prideaux, Cyr St.; all members are renee districts on Aug. 1, according to an an- quested to be present.

nouncement made by Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, The first dental clinic in Marquette County | president of the Michigan College of Mining

erary for the scientists.

yesterday and was busy on preliminary work The Works dispute, which has been the subject of court litigation for nearly two months, will be shifted to Houghton tomorrow, where Directors of the closed Peninsula State Judge John G. Stone will hear further argu-

> Four more Negaunee residents filed petiing date yesterday, making seven candidates

There will be a meeting of the Royal A group of international geologists will Neighbors this evening at the home of Mrs. slept in them!"

Great Lakes Iron Ore Shipping Seen Continuing For Generations

This was the prediction made by 40 countries with new properties Competitive Problems the American Iron Ore Associa-

International Operation

Special Story

the international dor in the very near future. aspect of the ore quoted the de-Steel Corp Oliver Iron Ore Min-

future.

could be exhausted by 1954 had a profound effect on the industry, Demanding Better Ore look for deposits of "what were re- less coke and less limestone per ratio is competitive.

"The success of these research studies is well known to all of Johnson said. "We have already seen one billion dollars expended in putting the results of nines and beneficiating plants. This has resulted in making a preriously useless fron-bearing material into a premium-grade plast furnace feed material.

Who Threw Concrete On Barnyard?

DUNGANSTOWN, Ireland (AP -Who threw the concrete topping

on Mrs. Rvan's barnvard? "It's an American trick." mos Irish newspapers said today. They cestral homestead President Ken-

gressman

Resembles Parking Lot

The tidy but dirty barnyard where the widow Ryan's 70 chick ens and three cows once held sway, has been covered with coning lot

A huge manure heap has disappeared from the adjoining field. Ambitious Amateurs 4-H Club where the President's helicopter All the farm animals have been

shunted out of sight. There are no pigs in the pasture. A concrete porch and an indoor tiled toilet-known locally as John's john-have been added to

the comfortable Ryan cottage. Third Cousin The cottage is a few yards from the humble tin-roofed hut that Patrick Kennedy, the President's great-grandfather, occupied

Mary Ryan, a Kennedy before her marriage, is the President's third cousin and his best-known

before emigrating to the United

relative in Ireland. Despite the changes that have Goldwater's states' rights posture been made about the place. Mrs. on the civil rights question, always Ryan is absolutely determined to applauded in the South, is winning the cities. give her illustrious kinsman a him new and unexpected support simple Irish welcome.

f iron ore over the Great Lakes, efforts is also well known. Today per cent Fe and 8-10 per cent siliupbound and downbound, will con- we have known deposits of iron ore con, he is demanding and is gettinue in ever-increasing amounts in over 60 countries, and are min- ting iron ores or iron ore concening from ore commercially in over trates with 10:1 fron-silica ratio."

tion, before the joint conference will have 17.500,000 gross to s of industry and the importance the alone Similar operations will be the importance of business climate. Ottawa. employed in Michigan to produce particularly regarding taxes on Johnson reviewed the recent about 9,000,000 gross tons of con-history of iron ore development, centrates; 3,000,000 gross tons will "It is safe to ooked into its

Nearly Ideal Material

cription of it by can expect 60,000,000 gross tons of taxes will be reviewed periodicing Division, as "an industry 60 per cent and a silicon content which is operating on an interna- below 5 per cent in most cases — the iron and steel industry. With The b

Johnson cited as another impor-

"They found they could produce ferred to at that time as high- ton of pig iron produced. It also "Does this mean that the lake gave them a way of increasing pro- movement of iron ore is a thing of 40 to 50 million dollars.

ores. Today, instead of accepting come."

"As a result of these efforts, we problems of the iron and steel

"It is safe to predict that iron patiern and property not previously known and those areas of the world where other 1,000,000 gross tone from total costs of mining and shipping Wyoming, and we will have about the ore to markets can result in the He emphasized 19,000,000 gross tons from Labra- best 'price-quality' ratio." he said

This indicates that all pertinent costs of mining, beneficiation, ma-"From these new operations we terials handling, transportation an with an iron content upward of ed to give the lowest possible costs Huge New Carriers

He noted increased activity retant development recognition by lated to future iron ore opera-A report in 1943 to the War blast furnace operators that the tions had been reported in the Production Board by Dr. E. W. new high-grade iron ores and iron U. S., Canada and 34 other count he pesticide sevin in ear worm ship of Europe rapable to carrying 70,000 gross

"It is now evident, as Mr. Beuthe dispatching of geologists and the cost per ton of pig iron was into markets in other areas of the mining engineers over the world to lower, since the new ores required world as long as its 'price-quality'

duction of much-needed iron with- the past? No, the future instead providing a new blast furnace, will see an ever-increasing move- seed, hay, straw, fodder, plant estimated to cost in the range of ment of iron ore on the Great Lakes. Iron ore and iron ore ag-"Once the blast furnace operator glomerates will move both up- such as trucks or railway cars. these investigations into operating fully realized this, he was reluctant bound and down-bound on the or other products that may preto go back to the conventional iron lakes for many generations to sent a hazard, may require inspec-

Call To Arms

Leaf Beetle Quarantine Extended

LANSING (AP) - The quarantine on European cereal leaf beetles will be extended to 15 new counties effective July 1, Agriculture Director George McIntyre announced here.

The department's list added parts of four counties that had notice to the President that France will not

Besides Berrien and Cass counwhere the quarantine went into effect last October in an attempt to check the spread of the bettle, the quarantine will cover all of Allegan, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties.

Parts of Barry, Eaton, Hills- NATO. dale, Ionia and Kent counties also None Ready To Risk Dissolution will be covered. The department into 21 Indiana counties and two By withdrawing from it, he can destroy it, and

The beetle was subjected to a again that one of the weapons he uses most pesticide spraying program, using efficiently and is most likely to use is to ab-The head of the cereal leaf bee- risk a dissolution. That is one of the com-

tle research program. Dr. Robert pelling reasons why we can afford no illusion Ruppel of Michigan State Univer- about the chances of West Germany challensity, now has recommended using ging Gen. de Gaulle effectively for the leadersprays on sweet corn.

The insect, whose presence was first reported in the U.S. last summer when found in Michigan. destroys cereal grains-oats, barley, rye, wheat-and eats corn leaves and grasses as well.

Articles that may not be moved out of regulated areas without an inspection certificate include the insect itself, barley, oats, wheat and other small grain, corn, uncleaned grass and forage crop litter, sod, harvesting machinery, Any other conveyance articles.

tion, the department said.

In his welcoming speech at the airport near Cologne, Chancellor Adenauer wasted little time on the diplomatic niceties. He read the President a lecture which was sharp notice that while the United States must guarantee the military 82curity of Western Europe, the President must not challenge the primacy of the Paris-Bonn combination in making the policies for dealing with the Soviet Union. He went so far as to quote to the President sentences taken out of the context of what the President said at American University. The President will be making several speeches in Germany, and it will be important to see if and how he extricates himself from the position to which Dr. Adenauer nailed him on his arrival

at the airport. In any event, the chancellor's speech may be taken to mean that, unless his successor makes a sharp break with present German policy. West Germany will remain completely dependent on Paris. For only Paris will support Bonn on an absolutely hard line about East Germany and Berlin. In all the other allied countries, including the United States, there is an inclination to explore the possibility of reunification to be brought about by dealing with the two German states. This is what Dr. Adenauer had in mind when he lectured the President at the airport. As long as he continues to speak for West Germany, Bonn is inseverably tied to Gen. de Gaulle. Promise Not Entirely Credible

We must not let ourselves be misled by the plea that the Germans and the other Euroneans need to be reassured once more that the United States will wage a thermonuclear war to defend them. The real situation is not nearly so simple as that. The French, who are more frank and lucid than most, say that in the nuclear age no ally can be counted upon to risk its own overwhelming destruction in order to protect the national interests of another ally. Therefore, no matter how often the Frenca, and a growing number of Europeans, will not believe him. For a promise to commit national suicide is not, say the annoying French, entirely credible.

At the same time, the French are a very long way from having a nuclear deterrent of their own capable of dealing with the Soviet Union without the help of the United States. The question, then, is: Why do they treat us so scornfully. The answer is that they are entirely certain that there is no real danger of Soviet military aggression against Western Europe. That is the missing key to the Gaullist policy which seems so destructive and so reckles. The French do not believe that NATO will be needed. That is why they are pulling it apart. They do not think that the American alliance is really necessary. In the French view, even if it were necessary, the United States could not be counted upon as a result

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TIME FOR THE PSYCHIATRIST?

The government, it seems, has offered to lend money to German and Japanese firms willing to establish factories in the United States, in areas of high unemployment,

This disclosure by the House Appropriations Committee so aroused Rep. Lipscomb, a California Republican, that he asked William L. Batt Jr., head of the Area Redevelopment Administration, to explain why taxpayers money was being offered to foreign firms to bring them into the United States to compete against

"These (foreign) firms." Mr. Batt replied, "have ideas for new business. Sometimes they becue set is economic. Because Goldwater that the Arizonan could are in competition and sometimes they manu-Goldwater would walk more slowly carry the Solid South in 1964. But facture products not manufactured in this country. The rationale is that these areas suffer a terrible shortage of entrepreneur-

Is it possible that with all of the young Thanks to his big Negro vote, people being turned out by our colleges and their ranch houses and clapboard Kennedy managed to squeak out a will all of the experienced business men lookvictory over Dick Nixon in 1960. ing for new opportunities there is really a "terrible shortage of entrepreneurship"? We This fear may be unfounded and is deserted by large numbers of doubt it. If there is a shortage in some areas, perhaps unworthy of Americans, Northern suburbanites who support- it is probably because business men have debut it is very real. For today the ed him last time, he will be in termined that the prospects for profits do Negro is seeking not only his basic serious trouble. Goldwater has al- not warrant the necessary investment, or

Unless American business men are losing clude living in suburbs where he is conservatism; now he has a good the initiative which has always distinguished now banned by convenient and un- chance of successfully wooing the them (and if this happens, it will be largely written, unspoken agreement. commuters who don't want to live the government's fault), they are just as able to detect and exploit an opportunity as foreign business men. A German or Japanese communities with Negro because Kennedy carried Texas in 1960; factory owner would have to pay just as they feel it would rob them of Goldwater, with Texas' Sen. John much in wages and other costs as an Ameristatus as well. This situation is Tower in his corner, has allotted can factory owner-unless the government is considering additional concessions to the formembers of Congress who other- Kennedy carried Illinois by a whis- eigner. The normal level of profits in this wise would be inclined to go down ker; he could lost it next year if country is lower than in either Germany or the line for President Kennedy's the suburbs go after his political Japan. Thus the government seems to think that a foreign business man will be willing But for Barry Goldwater, it is Privately, some Goldwater peo-all pure gold. His supporters have ple admit they might be too is not, and to accept, in the process, a lower

gan and California, but now some der States, 10 Midwestern states will borrow money for such a venture, we of them are taking a second look. and seven Mountain states. But if would prefer that they did their borrowing The ARA has had notoriously poor success

This simply doesn't make sense. If there

they are seeing and hearing. help from the man with the lawn- in recruiting American business men to oper-Some of them are already glee- mower whose problems now include ate in the depressed areas. It looks as if its fully predicting a "revolt of the the Negro as well as crabgrass and frustration is leading to hallucinations, and suburbs" that could sweep their the high cost of charcoal. perhaps it is time to call the psychiatrist.—



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Sen. Barry in certain areas of the vote-rich

Side Glances



"What's wrong with your eyelashes, Mitzi? They look like you'd

North. He is fast becoming the As Attorney General Bobby Ken-

protector of their pocketbooks where "the pocketbook philosophy" against a Negro invasion that they prevails. fear would destroy the value of Cape Cod cottages. Fear Loss Of Status

rights in the South, but additional attracted support among the well-rights in the North, and these in-to-do in the North because of his Unless American business men at the flectoral five flectoral five flectoral flettoral flectoral flettoral fle Moreover, suburbanites generally next to Negroes. do not want to share their leafy Counts 311 Votes

civil rights program. man into the presidency.

hero of the suburbs, which are all nedy admitted the other day, the most as populous these days as the President's popularity is sure to apartment houses and tenements of suffer as a consequence of his civil American firms rights program. Privately, some His appeal to the backyard bar- Democrats already agree with down the path to integration, he is it is also probable that Kennedy seen by many suburbanites as a will lose strength in the North.

But if he loses the South and also

privately troubling many Northern a chance to carry the state in 1964.

scalp.

been included to write off the big optimistic in claiming 311 electoral profit than he might expect to make at home. industrial states such as New York votes-41 more than needed to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michi- win-from the Old South, five bor- are foreign business men so reckless that they And although it is too early to set some of these states don't deliver from somebody else. down a boxscore, they like what as expected, they hope for a little

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Chicago Tribune.

It's No More School Now Until Fall ---



Many students in this area go from one school to another early in June when church schools open for morning sessions following the close of the regular term. This group, which completed daily Bible studies this morning at Messiah Lutheran Church includes members of both Messiah's and St. Mark's congregations, which conducted a joint two-week

church school again this year. In the first row, from left, are Susan Luke, Molly Melby, Janet Outinen, left, are Susan Luke, Molly Melby, Janet Outinen, rope the Middle East, Ceylon, numbers on the program are, from left to right:

Diane Ramirez, Sandy Swanson and Carolyn Lar- Mexico, Canada, Australia, Haiti sen. In the second row, also from left, are Pamela and the Bahamas. His work has Olson, Dick Pierson, Ed Jossens, Joe Martin, Mrs. shown in 62 national and region-Willard Brewington, crafts director, and Jane Wil- al exhibitions



above, whose motherhouse is in St. Louis, Mo., came a long way to teach the 130 children enrolled in the Summer School of Religion at St. Pius X Church, North Lake, Taking a breather outd with a group of their charges as the school drew to a close this week are, from left, Sister M. Clau- The St. Pius School, also a two-week session, was dina, who taught at Sacred Heart School in Indian- under the direction of the Very Rev. Msgr. Edapolis, Ind., this year; Sister M. Lau of St. Viator's mund C. Szoka, paster. (Mining Journal photos).

The four Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, School, Chicago; Sister Catherine Edward, of St. Joseph's School in Keshena, Wis., and Sister M. Wilfrida of Sacred Heart School in Shawano, Wis. Awards Program At With them, also from left, are Paul Hamel, Thomas Grace Methodist Set Foster, Susan Gelmi and Deborah Delongchamp,

were 300 guests.

Marguette Couple

Marks Anniversary

dy and Kenneth Hamman.

buds and white carnations.

An arrangement of assorted

flowers and silver candles in

matching holders decorated the

Mrs. Longtine's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arden

Contois, Marquette, who were the

couple's attendants at their wedding 25 years ago, and Mrs. Long-tine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bert Contois. Mrs. Arden Con-

tois wore a blue and white cotton with a yellow and white corsage to

the anniversary party and the sen-

ior Mrs. Contois, who is 76, was

The bridal attendants wore iden-

tical cocktail-length dresses of blue embossed peau de soie with scoop

necklines, short sleeves, and bell

controlled skirts, accented by a

double bow at the waistline in

front. Their braided pillbox crowns

and gold brocade sheath with

beige accessories, and her flowers

were also yellow and white pom-

Reception For 300

A reception was held in the

The bride is a graduate of the

been employed at Our Own Bak-

cousin of the groom.

Among guests at the party were

buffet table for the reception.

At Reception, Dance

Mackey-Johnson



Photo by Maki Studio)

NEGAUNEE — Marriage vows nylon organza had a border of were exchanged Saturday in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church by A. Lorraine Mackey, daughter bouffant veil of imported silk illustrated by Mrs. Mackey attended her of Mr. and Mrs. Einar A. Mackey, sion was attached to a cap-style daughter's wedding wearing a Champion, and G. Michael John- spray of rosebuds made of match- beige linen sheath with matching son, son of Mr. and Mrs. George ing nylon organza and trimmed accessories and corsage of yellow Johnson, Iron River. John with orange blossoms. She carried and white pompons. Mrs. Johnson, W. Prusi performed the double- a colonial bouquet of yellow roses mother of the groom, chose a beige

ring ceremony at 8 p. m. White and yellow gladioli decorated the altar for the wedding, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Kenosha, during which Irving and William Wis., was the matron of honor and

by Judith Eliason, Champion.

The bride, who was given in mar- bride, were flower girls. eleeves and the bouffant skirt of the bride, and Robert Johnson, 11th Ave. in Kenosha.

and white pompons.

Two Attendants

Johnson, uncles of the groom, sang Miss Karen Johnson, Iron River, "Canaan's Wedding" and "Abide sister of the groom, was brides- church parlors for 300 guests. in Grace." They were accompanied maid. Patricia and Laurie Anderson of Greenbush, nieces of the Champion High School and has

riage by her father, wore a bal- Dennis Johnson of Iron River ery. The groom, a graduate of Iron lerina length gown. Its fitted bodice was his brother's best man and River High School, is employed by of rosepoint lace featured a scal- Lawrence Erickson, also of Iron the White Welding Sales, Inc. loped Sabrina neckline trimmed River, was groomsman. Ushers Kenosha. with sequins and short scalloped were Vernon Hintsala, cousin of The couple will reside at

Local Artist, Teen-Agers In Workshop

Anita E. Meyland, Marquette artist who teaches adult education classes in art at Graveraet High School, and two local area students - Susan Herlich of Marquette and Jerry Carlson of Negaunee — are enrolled in art work-shops in Wausau this week. Mrs. Meyland is one of 15 ma-

ture painters accepted for the second consecutive year for the advanced workshop in painting being offered at the University of Wisconsin's Marathon County Extension Center under the guidance of one of the state's leading artists, John Nicholson Colt.

The two student artists are attending a high school art work-shop for an estimated 300 talent-ed high school students, with Mrs. Meyland as their sponsor. The workshop for teen-agers is held simultaneously with the advanced widely Traveled
Colt, presently a faculty mem-

ber in the art department of the University of Wisconsin branch at

"The forms and ideas that evolve in my paintings are derived from close observation of small facets of nature," Colt says. "The grass snake, moth, field stump, sea urchin, stones and bones are all spurs for painted structure idea, surprise, richness, and variation," he says.
One of the most outstanding

meetings of the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association this year featured an audio-visual program in which Colt demonstrated the transition from realism to abstrac-

Cites Local Need Mrs. Meyland remarks that Marquette artists "need to make

that transition if our paintings are not to be obsolete in years to come." She adds that "realism, as such, is a check on the freedom of expression and creativity and will be happy to observe at the Wausau workshop how this tran-sition is brought about by Colt." Both adults and high school stu-

dents have been meeting for "colloquia" each evening and meeting such personalities as Theodore Kraynich, Wisconsin sculptor; tor; Donald Key, Milwaukee Journal art editor; artists D. Gibson Byrd, Madison, and Allan Priebe, Oshkosh; Frederick Logan, and Aaron Bohrod, Madison.

A final exhibit is being held tonight in Wausau for both adults

For Sunday Morning

Top attendance and other awards will be presented Sunday to members of the Grace Methodist Sunday School, the Rev. Knut

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Longtine, 447 Craig St., observed their 25th ening with a reception and dance the special program.

at the Harvey Town Hall. There In the afternoon, the annual Trinity Lutheran Church here on gregation will be held at the Pres- formed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. sion was secured to a nylon tulle Roepke, now deceased. They are Games have been arranged for pastor, who was also celebrant of lions and seed pearls and she car- Stanley Roberts And the parents of four children: Mrs. the afternoon and a notified rice. The Number West and seed pearls and she carthe parents of four children: Mrs. the afternoon and a potluck picture of the Nuptial High Mass. David Jen- ried a cascade bouquet of white Bride Honor Guests David (Clarice) Hamman, who is nic supper will be served at 5.

These attending the number of the Nuptial High Mass. David Jen- ried a cascade bouquet of white Bride Honor Guests ner, Marquette seminarian, was chrysanthemums, carnations and Bride Honor Guests

an airman first class in the U. S. asked to bring a dish to pass and Air Force; Dale, Daryl and Char, their own table service. Coffee Those attending the picnic are acolyte.

ton dress to the anniversary par- which she had a pink and white ty. Her flowers were pink rose- corsage.

Congratulations From The Boss!



Evelyn Weiger gets congratulations from her longtime boss, Dr. For more comfortable washdays, dents now of Vancouver, Wash., from the market, during summer L. W. Howe, a practicing physician and surgeon here for more than try pinning a pair of sunglasses to are spending the summer in Mar- months pack the meat and dairy 50 years, on her recent appointment to the project committee of the your clothespin bag. They'll be quette with Mrs. Temple's moth- products in a portable picnic cool-American Association of Doctors' Nurses. Mrs. Weiger has worked in handy as you hang out the laundry er, Mrs. Viola Schippers, 724 N. er. This will eliminate spoilage be-Dr. Howe's office for the past 15 years. (Mining Journal photo).



Things are moving along fast now in planning Milwaukee, has his roots in Wis- for the musical revue which will be a Fourth of consin although his travels and July evening entertainment feature at Memorial studies have taken him to Eu- Field. Shown here going over some of the musical

Edward Quinnell, Dr. Donald Hurst, Mrs. Ralph Peters, who is directing the revue, and Howard Marquette Lady Elks, Marquette Treado Jr., the committee handling arrangements Junior Woman's Service Club, Ishfor the show. (Treado photo).

Wills-Gibson



(Photo by Sgt. Don Schrader)

themums and pink tea roses.

Brothers In Party

Stephen Wills of Gwinn, brother

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base was .

For her daughter's wedding,

the groomsman, Ushers were Day-

pink and white tea roses,

Gwinn Graduate

School, is stationed at Sawyer.
Out of town guests included Mr.
and Mrs. C. J. Fredrickson and
daughter. Carol, of Elmhurst, Ill.:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrickson and

children of West Chicago, Ill.; Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Bender of Shore-

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Dickerson of

on a sunny day.

of the bride, was best man and

O. Savareid, pastor, announced GWINN - A double ring cere- with her father, who gave her in be admitted without charge, he to Theodore Morrison of Ishpemmony in St. Anthony's Church marriage. Hen sheath style gown said. The annual awards will be giv- last Saturday morning united in of nylon tulle over taffeta feaen out during the 11 o'clock wor- marriage Nancy Elizabeth Wills, tured a short-sleeved fitted boship service, the Rev. Mr. Sav- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bride- dice, with Empire waistline acareid said. The regular 9:30 ses- son Wills, and Airman 1-c Ronaid cented by a flat self-bow and un- of the sheriff's department and sion of the Sunday School depart- J. Gibson, son of Mrs. Eva Gibson derlined in sheer lace, and streetwedding anniversary Saturday evments will not be held because of
of Oklahoma City, Okla.

J. Gibson, son of Mrs. Eva Gibson derlined in sheer lace, and streetoperating to handle traffic, crowds
and other duties in connection

the church for the ceremony, per- length veil of imported silk illu-

Air Force; Dale, Daryl and Chartheir own table service. Coffee, on, all at home. There are also pop and ice cream will be prother grandchildren, David, Tru
where grandchildren, David, Tru
dy and Kenneth Hamman.

Music of the Mass was sung by was maid of honor and Mrs. Mary ISHPEMING — A family wedthe church choir which also sang was maid of honor and Mrs. Mary ISHPEMING — A family wedwas maid of honor and Mrs. Mary IshPeming — A family wedwas maid of honor and Mrs.

Escorted By Father The bride entered the church

Rehearsals Set For 4th Revue Cast

Fourth of July musical revue ber Trail not only have lots of which will be a special entertain- fun," she said. "Their camping exment feature prior to the fire- perience also stimulates real enworks display at Memorial Field joyment and appreciation of the will rehearse Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ralph Peters of K. I. Sawyer Air Force of community living, contributes to Base, who is directing the show, physical, mental and spiritual announced today

On the evening of the Fourth, members of the revue cast are asked to meet at Memorial Stadium at 5:30. All should be prompt it was emphasized.

School's Kaufman Auditorium and on Tuesday evening, at 8, the cast will rehearse with the band in the Northern Michigan Univermusic department's band

Quinnell Is M.C. Master of ceremonies for the show, to start at 7:30 p. m., will be Edward Quinnell, Marquette County prosecutor. Working with Mrs. Peters on the revue are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Treado Jr. and Dr. Donald Hurst.

Wyndal H. Hudson, executive director of the Chamber of Comerce who is general chairman of the Fourth of July celebration here, said today that the Marquette Jaycees are serving as stage hands for the musical show and are distributing the special Fourth buttons which will admit adults to of Ishpeming announce the en-the entertainment. Children will gagement of their daughter, Trina,

Many Cooperating

City and state police, members the city fire department are all co-In the afternoon, the annual church picnic for members of the snapdragons adorned the altar of ed by lace panels. Her elbow-

Mrs. Longtine wore a pink cot- attired in a black dress with O Beautiful Mother."

Virgin Mary's altar, "On This Day, of pale blue silk organza fash- lie Roberts for the Roberts' son, the name of the daughter born in dress to the anniversary para which at the hold of the daughter born with the formula of the daughter born with the daughter born ioned with scoop necklines, short Stanley, and the former Lois Roisleeves and apron-effect skirts der of Marquette, who were martrimmed with horizontal bows ried in Trinity Lutheran Church 523 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette. Their forward hats were designed in Marquette May 25.

of small rosebuds, petals and Out of town guests included Su-French illusion bouffant bows, san Roberts, Joyce Johnson and with face veils attached, and they Donna Anderson, all of Chicago. Ave., are the parents of a daughtwith face veils attached, and they Donna Anderson, all of Chicago.

carried pink and white chrysan- The newlyweds will live in St. Mary's Hospital. Stambaugh, where Roberts, a graduate of Ishpeming High ROOSE — A son was born June School and Northern Michigan 26 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. University, is a teacher in the and Mrs. Henry Roose, 320 E. Airman 2-c Richard Shepard of Stambaugh public school system. Park St., Marquette

the groomsman, Ushers were David Wills, brother of the bride, and Paragraphs

Mrs. Wills wore a three-piece The Community Presbyterian dress of silk shantung with white Church Ladies Aid in Big Bay will accessories and her corsage was of operate Helen's Pasty Shop in Big Following the wedding cere- with breakfast at 7. For advance memoration of the 166th annivermony, a reception was held in the pasty orders, patrons may call sary of the birth of Bishop Fred-church parlors. After a short wed- Big Bay 251,

225 W. Washington St., Marquette, cast over WDMJ daily next week executive secretary of the Bishop at 6:45 p.m. by the Rev. Theodore Baraga Association. The bride is a graduate of Gwinn Pflug, pastor of Trinity Lutheran High School and is presently em- Church.

ployed by Western Electric at Vesper services are scheduled Sawyer Air Base. The groom, a Sunday at 4 p.m. at Morgan graduate of Shawnee (Okla.) High Heights Sanatorium, with the Rev. Knut O. Savareid, pastor of

Personals

wood, Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wills of Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. L. A. of Miami, Fla., are spending the berry Social, to be held at the Cluley of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. summer at their cottage on Big home of Dr. and Mrs. K. Charles Marshall Dupie of Escanapa, and Dead River Basin.

Mrs. Margaret Temple and children, Margaret and Kelly Charles, former Marquette resi-Third St.

Girl Scout Camperships Announced

A total of five camperships to Camp Timber Trail, Girl Scout camp on Skeels Lake operated by the Timber Trail Association, have been awarded local area girls by

Mrs. Burton Boyum of Negautnce, president of the Timber Trail Association, announced that the camperships were awarded to girls qualifying for them on the basis of financial need and also for their grading on an essay entitled "What Girl Scouting Means To Me." Evaluations were made by the camp committee of Timberlane Girl Scout Council, which was charg-ed with awarding of the camper-

Donors Listed

Camperships were awarded for two weeks and for one week by the five organizations as follows: Marquette Rotary Club, two weeks; peming-Negaunee Jaycees and Marquete County Home Economics Extension Council, all one week.

"The cooperation of these groups is greatly appreciated by Timberlane Council's board of d rectors and by the individual girls who were awarded the camperships," it was announced today by Mrs. Eugene Cole, Timberlane

Fun And Training

"Girls who attend Camp Timout-of-doors, provides citizenship training through the give-and-take well-being and helps to develop Sunday's rehearsal is scheduled such qualities as resourcefulness, for four o'clock in Graveraet High Initiative and self-rellance."

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Doucette ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Isabella. No wedding date has been set.

New Names News

AUGUSTINE - A son, John William, was born June 26 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Augustine, 415 High St.,

er, Theresa Ann, born June 26 at

ROOSE - A son was born June

Mass Tomorrow In Bishop's Chapel For Baraga Anniversary

Mass will be offered in the Bishop's Chapel at St. Peter's Cathe-

Celebrant of the Mass will be ding trip, the couple will reside at Family devotions will be broad- the Rev. Charles J. Carmody,

Meetings

St. Jude's Society will hold its Grace Methodist Church in charge, monthly novena and quarterly meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Louis the King Church, Har-

St. Luke's Auxillary has set July Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mattson 9 as the date for its anual Straw-Wright, 422 E. Ohio St. Furt details will be announced later

> If you have a long drive home fore you can refrigerate the food,

R. W. Fredrikson, 36, Named Superintendent At L'Anse

son, 36, superintendent of Inland districts to the Inland Lakes dis-Lakes High School at Indian Riv- trict and in implementation of a Koskey Funeral Home. Arrangeer, Mich., was named to fill the special education program for superintendent's post at L'Anse county students, which is to be High School at Wednesday night's taught at Inland Lakes School. In special meeting of the board of his interview with the board,

unanimous vote from a field of 14 school curriculum and an upgrading of staff qualifications institute wednesday evening in Bell Meing vacated by C. J. Sullivan, who ed while he was at Indian River. wednesday evening in Beil Mewill retire July 1 after serving will retire July 1 after serving 26 years in that capacity. All aplications were from Michigan educators, and 10 of the 14 were land and received his bachelor's ate and interment will take place

addition to the school (which is from that university already being occupied) was He began his academic career passed. In addition, he has been as a commercial instructor at the

84-Year-Old Limestone Woman Dies

LIMESTONE - Mrs. Myrt named superintendent.

a resident of Alger County for 20 ing programs

Surviving are two daughters; Mrs. Leonard Josephson of Dexter, Mich., and Miss Dorothy Messer of Coldwater; three sons.

Mrs. Leonard Josephson of Dextern Mich., and Miss Dorothy and is a member of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Ite of Newberry; Ralph of Portage Principals and the Northern As-Lake and Carl of Limestone: a sociation of Secondary School sister in Kentucky; 18 grandchil- Principals, of which he was sec-Lake and Carl of Limestone; a sociation of Secondary School dren and eight great-grandchil-

The body was removed to the Bowerman - Hallifax Funeral his wife have been active in com- blad, 68, Route 1, Munising, died Home, Munising, where friends munity-sponsored activities in In- at 11 yesterday morning in Mumay start calling at 7:30 this eve-

Services will be held Saturday The Rev. Mr. Jolls will officiate and burial will be made in Lime-

No Decision In Howling Dog Case

ISHPEMING — In a jury trial Of Moose yesterday in Ishpeming Municipal Court, a jury failed to reach a decision in a case against Arthur Truscott Jr., 803 Palms Ave.,

Roscoe Baldwin, Marquette, was acting city attorney in the case Gaboury, treasurer; Doris Larson, and E. Nicholas Bridges, Negaunee, was the defense attorney.

The jury deliberated for 2 hours, 15 minutes, but could not agree on Violet Davis, sentinel, and Helen a decision. Members were William Marietta, pianist. Alderton, foreman; Henry Skewis, Honkavaara.

No announcement was made and John Kallio, guides about holding a new trial.

\$339,000 To Be Split Among Kaiser Workers

FONTANA, Calif. (A) - During May automation saved \$1,080,000 for the Kaiser Steel Corp. Because of this, the firm announced Thurs day, 4,400 workers will shar

Kaiser and the United Steel workers of American last year worked out a profit-sharing plan designed to offset the problems of automation. Under the scheme union employees get back 32.5 per cent of any savings in steel production costs.

Congolese Attempt To Block Comeback By Moise Tshombe

- In an attempt to block for served. mer secessionist leader Moise Tshombe's hopes for a political comeback, the Congolese Parliament has carved a new province out of his Katanga stronghold.

The Senate on Tuesday approved creation of East Katanga, consisting of three territories o North Katanga and part of Tshombe's old power base, South Katanga. Earlier parliament had cut off the western part of South Katanga to form the province of Lualaba.

Observers believe Tshombe, now in exile in Europe, cannot muste enough support to be elected presi dent in any of the provinces

L'ANSE - Robert W. Fredrik- involved in annexation of primary last night. Fredriksen provided details of im- MRS. ARTHUR KANTOLA Fredrikson was selected by provements made in the high

interviewed by the board during degree in business administration in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbear three closed sessions earlier this from Northern Michigan University in 1954. He holds a master's sity in 1954. He holds a master's degree in school administration.

During Fredrikson's term as superintendent at Indian River, a from Michigan State University successful millage issue to bond and is presently working toward and J. and Glenn Perry the school district for a \$320,000 an educational specialist degree neral Home and will be taken to

> Kingsley Area Schools, where he EDWARD V. CARLSON taught all the business education are supported in 1954 and 1955. He was Edward V. Carlson, who died Wedremained in that post until 1960. at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert Larson Fredriksen accepted the post of will officiate and Burial will be secondary principal at Inland made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Messer, 84. died Wednesday 10:30 p.m. in Newberry. She had been ill two days.

Fredrikson's work as a publication of the programment of the progra Mrs. Messer was born July 30, and he has had experience in the home after 4 this afternoon 1878, in Portsmouth, Ky., and was fields of school finance and build-

> member of the Michigan Educaretary this year.

He is married and the father of two sons. Both Fredrikson and MUNISING - Swan W. Lindedian River. He has worked in his nising Hospital. He had been in and a L'Anse girl are winners of were presented with scholarships church as a lay speaker and is an active member of the Indian He was born Dec. 16, 1894, in newspaper correspondent.

Installation For Women

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming Wobrought by Silas Clements, 811 men of the Moose will hold an this complete St. who complained of installation ceremony Saturday bebeing disturbed by Truscott's ginning at 8 p. m. in the Moove

> regent; Lois Meyer, chaplain; Aune Kallio, recorder; Margaret graduate regent; Alice Pepin guide; Florence Fredette, assistant guide; Sylvia Parkkonen, Argus

Installation officers will be Ma-George Kemp, Leo Anderson, donna Coombe, chairman; Albert Arvo Maki and Mrs. Lorraine Marietta, governor; Adelore Pepchaplain; William McDowell

A social hour will follow the ceremony and a potluck lunch will

Bethany Women To Hold Program Tuesday Evening

ISHPEMING - The Lutherar Church Women of Bethany will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 2, in the church par-

A program entitled "Post-Chris tian Era" will be presented by the Ruth Circle. Taking part will be Mrs. Alden Moyle, Mrs. Reno Norell, Mrs. Verden Greenwood, Mrs. Fred Blewett, Miss Ruth Berquist and Mrs. Seth Johnson Devotions will be led by Mr. Donald Carlson.

A business meeting will follow LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo & the program, and junch will be

DANCE SATURDAY MUSIC BY DON'S COUNTRY SERENADERS ROYAL BAR

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Division St.



Obituary

OSCAR LARSON NEGAUNEE - Oscar Larson, who resided at 103 E. Peck St., was found dead in his home at 8

The body was taken to the relatives from Lower Michigan.

NEGAUNEE - Services for

the church at 11 Saturday morn-

named secondary principal at Ringsley the following year, and Zhulkie Funeral Home tomorrow

Lakes High School at Indian River | Pallbearers will be Edward Lindin 1960 and was elevated to the berg, Harold Johnson, Oscar Blompost of assistant superintendent gren, Edward Hoghund, Edward and secondary principal the fol- Poirier and Adolph Violetta. lowing year. In 1962 he was Honorary pallbearers will be Wil-Messer, 84, died Wednesday at Fredrikson's work as a principal Oie, Bert Gaboury and Fred

Fredrikson has been an active Resident Of

organizations, as a Girl 1941. Mr. Lindeblad was a mem- Association, Scout leader and a Sunday school ber of the First Methodist Church, teacher, and also has served as a Munising, and had been employed Kimberly Clark Corp.

John Prunick of Anoka, Minn., ters, Mrs. Anna Haglund of Skan- throughout the Upper Peninsula dia and Mrs. Amelia Caneron of submitted essays on "How Banks Brainard, Minn., and 12 grand- Help My Community." Their ef-

Hallifax Funeral Home, where newspapers. this evening.

2 p.m. in the First Methodist the centennial of the dual banking Newly elected officers to be in- Church. The Rev. Densel Fuller system. The contest was open to City of Ishpeming concerning pubregent; Charlotte Valenti, junior made in Maple Grove Cemetery. schools.

L'Anse Girl Wins \$250 Scholarship In Contest L'ANSE - A Menominee boy | Johnson and Miss Waisanen

the \$750 scholarship essay contest to the schools of their choice. at 2:30 from the funeral home. River Lions Club, Mrs. Fredrikson Sweden, came to Skandia in 1901 sponsored by Group 1 (Upper Penhas been active in various wo- and resided in Munising since insula) of the Michigan Bankers committee were Cecil Rushford, First place in the contest went White, cashier, First National

Survivors are his wife, Marga- \$500 scholarship, Louise Waisanen, Bark River State Bank. ret; two sons, William and Earl of 18, L'Anse High School senior, took Munising; two daughters, Mrs. second place and a \$250 scholarand Ellen of Munising; two sis- High school seniors from

forts were judged by a committee The body is in the Bowerman- of editors of Upper Peninsula ester understanding of the func-Services will be held Sunday at tions of banks, in recognition of

Louise Waisanen, second-place winner from shown above with C. J. Dubuque, president of the

L'Anse in essay contest sponsored by Upper Pen-insula unit of Michigan Bankers Association, is ceived a \$250 scholarship for her essay.

assistant cashier, First National Bank, Iron Mountain; Joseph F. by the Munising division of the to Marvin Johnson, 18, Menominee Bank, Crystal Falls, and William High School senior who won a Boyle, executive vice president,

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We especially wish to thank Rev.
Eric Hammar and Mrs. Hammar, the
Bjork and Zhulkle Funeral Home, staff
of the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, the organist, those who sent
cards, flowers and donations, the ladies
who provided and served lunch, or
helped in any other way. Their many
acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

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Village Clerk Of Baraga 20 **Years Dies**

mond Sr., 72, died early Thursday morning in Baraga County Memorial Hospital after a five weeks'

Mr. Raymond was born in Baraga May 24, 1891, and was a lifeong resident of the community. He served as village clerk for 20 years and was a member of the Methodist Church and the American Legion.

He was a graduate of Baraga High School and was a veteran of World War I, during which he served with the U.S. Army in France.

Mr. Raymond was married to the former Ruth Shulstad May 8 1918, in L'Anse. Surviving, be sides his wife, are three sons, Harvey Jr. and Peter of Baraga and Perry of Bend, Ore.; two sisters Mrs. Doris Lundman of Milwaukee and Mrs. Lenore Foy of Republic; a brother, Fred of Munising; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be conducted at 10

Monday morning in the Swanson Funeral Home. The Rev. K. Wipp will officiate and burial will take place in Baraga Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at he funeral home after 7 Saturday

Youth Center Cards Available At Dance

ISHPEMING - Chaperones for the Youth Center dance tonight will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dally, Mrs. George Sibley and Mrs. Al Wallen-

Youth Center freshman cards are now available and may be obtained at the dance.

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6:30- 5-Int. Showtime 11-Cheyenne

6-Rawhide 7:30- 5-Sing Along With Mitch 11-Flintstones 6-Route 66 8:00-11-Dickens - Fenster

8:30- 5-Price Is Right 11-Your Friday Night "To Paris With Love

6-77 Sunset Strip 9.00 5-Jack Paar Show 9:30- 6-Peter Gunn 10:00- 5-Newslens

11-News, Weather, Sports 6-Hazel 10:30- 5-Tonight Show

6-Mr. Lucky 11-Eleven Steps Beyond "Invaders from Mars" 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 'Rogues of Sherwood

SATURDAY

8:00- 5-Cartoon Carnival 6—Captain Kangaroo 8:30- 5-Ruff & Reddy 9:00- 5-Shari Lewis 6-Alvin and the Chipmunks

9:30- 5-King Leonardo

6-Mighty Mouse

sader Rabbit

Playhouse

6-Roy Rogers 11-The Buccaneers 11:00- 5-Mr. Wizard 6-Sky King

11-Cartoonies 11:30- 5-Summer Semester 11-Matties Funnies 12:00- 6-Abbott & Costello

6-Rin Tin Tin

11-Sir Lancelot

10:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy

11-Bugs Bunny 5-Home, Farm & Garden 12:30-11-Allakazan 5-My Little Margie 6-Industry on Parade

12:45- 6-Baseball 1:00-11-My Friend Flicka 5-Wild Bill Hickok 1:30-11-Border Patrol 5—Baseball

2:00-11-San Francisco Beat 2:30-11-Adv. Theatre 4:00-11-Wide World of Sports 6-Encore Theatre 4:30- 5-TBA

4:45- 5-Race of the Week 5:00- 5-Saturday Showtime 5:30-11-The Deputy 6-Mich. Employment Security Comm.

6:00- 5-Dick Sherwood Show 11-Biography 6-British Calendar 6:15-6-News, Sports, Weather

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

8:45-Morning Bell

9:00-Morning Bell

9:30-Community Speaks

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Shoppers Guide

9:25-Local News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

8:55-ABC News

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FRIDAY

5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase 5:25-News Capsule 5:30-Showcase 5:55-Twi-Night

Detroit Tigers vs. Los Angeles

SATURDAY

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

6:15-Your County Agent 6:25-Mich. News

6:30-Morning Bell 6:55—Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

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

7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:55-News Around the World

8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News

12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Mich. News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Pre-Game Melodies 1:25-Baseball: Detroit Tigers vs. Los Angeles 4:00-Michigan News

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

PROGRAMMING FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 28

WNMR — FM 90.1 MEGACYCLES

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY 7:00 - 9:00

sung by Marian Newscast spirituals Anderson. T. R. Richer, Assistant Professor of English at NMU reading his

A program of selected Negro

own short story, "Her Blue Opera Ballet Favorites. Paul Paray

conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Antal Dorati conducting the London Symphony and the Minneapolis Symphony

orchestras.

9:00 - 9:15

Beethoven: Symphony No. 9. Chicago Symphony Fritz Reiner, cond.

9:15 - 11:00

Phyllis Curtin, soprano: Florence Kopleff, contralto; John McCollain, tenor; and Donald Gramm,

U. P. Champion Blue Notes, Queen Kathleen Greeted By **Large Crowd At Homecoming**

largest crowds seen here in years event, introduced the young ladies lined Ishpeming streets yesterday and presented Miss McLaughlin to extend a welcome to the Blue with a tape recorder from the Notes Drum and Bugle Corps for winning the Upper Peninsula
American Legion championship
and to salute Miss Kathleen McLaughlin for being named Miss

Retail Division of the Ishpeming
Chamber of Commerce.

The brunette beauty, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Upper Peninsula.

Parading through the streets of spectators. Ishpeming, the Blue Notes and The Ishpeming Co-op Store their feeder corps were applauded parking lot was the scene of a all along the route, then per- dance sponsored by the Ishpemingformed on Main St. Miss Mc- Negaunee Junior Chamber of Laughlin viewed the proceedings Commerce during the evening. from an elevated platform over- Yesterday's program was relooking the crowd.

quette, runners-up in the Miss Jaycees will conduct such a con-U.P. contest, also were on hand. test on Sept. 13 and 14.

ISHPEMING - One of the | Robert Sturm, chairman for the

Laughlin spoke briefly in thanking

garded as a "kick-off" for the 1964 Miss Mary McGuire and Miss campaign to select a Miss Ish-Marsha Williams, both of Mar- peming. The Ishpeming-Negaunee

Special Education Services For Alger Made Possible By Merger Of School District

MUNISING - Marquette and | and local budgets are adopted and Alger Counties will become local school taxes levied. Michigan's first bi-county school William T. MacNeil, superinten

district Monday. new state law aimed at spurring Board of Education, describes the "special educational services" for new setup as a "service area." beef up lean budgets of smaller, involved in the merger will repoorer school districts, allowing ceive \$3,500 in state funds to aid

Merger OK'd By Voters

Alger voters approved the merger two weeks ago, 822-141. the state as a result of the merger. 16,300.

Elsewhere in the Upper Peninstate, including Grand Traverse to \$15,300 of the cost. County

Intermediate Districts

by the intermediate to school dis- ible in the past due to the county's trict act, passed by the Legislature last fall and approved by the Marquette County Board of Edu- three speech therapists on its cation and the State Department teaching staff and other special of Education.

school districts will be changed be shared with Alger County to intermediate school districts, schools, Any intermediate district having Hope For Change In Act fewer than 5,000 pupils after 1964 In Baraga County, voters have will not receive state aid.

5,000 districts must be carried by They have appealed to Sen. Charles Marquette have-to bring enroll- provide for representation from ment above 5,000, the present constituent counties on the new state allocation of \$4,800 toward intermediate boards. the superintendent's salary will "People forget that county lines be continued and more money will are broken down under the inter-

authority or local privileges.

Republic

A representative of the county

Camille Venn is a patient in

Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpem-

Negaunee

Mrs. Gordon Rice, 529 Elm St.,

The quarterly business meeting

of Mission Covenant Church will

Through error, one of the per-

sons paying traffic violation fines

in Negaunee Municipal Court was

be held next Tuesday night at 7.

is a patient in Bell Memorial Hos-

sheriff's department will be in the

driver licenses.

Local school boards still are elec- special services it would be ented, teachers are engaged as usual titled to."

dent of Munising's public schools They have joined forces under a and president of the Alger County

handicapped children. It also helps | Under the program, each county them to provide services they in transition and the new districts might not otherwise be able to can receive up to \$5,100 for each special program initiated involving 5,000 pupils.

The Alger County school enroll ment of just over 2,300 and Mar-Alger will get the special serv- quette's enrollment of more than ices funds to finance them from 14,000 make a total of more than

Using these figures, the new sula, Baraga County recently arrangement will allow three spec-rejected annexation to neighboring ial teachers to be hired for Houghton County. Similar elections special programs in the two are planned in other parts of the counties with the state paying up

MacNeil said the system will enable Alger County to have in-The program was made possible struction which has not been posstight financial situation. Marquette's district already has

education teachers can be added Under the bill, present county under the new program and can

expressed fears they would lose Financial burdens in the under- local control of their schools. county funds beginning in 1965, but O. McManiman and Rep. Gilbert intermediate district com- L. Wales to push for an amend bines with another-as Alger and ment to the act which would

be provided for additional ser-wices. mediate school district act," said MacNeil. "In any event the De-Under the new arrangement, no partment of Public Instruction school district gives up any of its would check to see that the smaller county received the share of

the Kenward cottage on the Dead

Cottage services of Bethel Lu-

cottage at the Dead River Basin

Mrs. Hanninen will be assisted by

her daughters, Mrs. Uno Saari,

Mrs. Clarence Magnuson, Mrs.

Sulo Palomaki, Mrs. Reuben Bar-

Columbus Circle, Daughters of

Isabella, will hold a holy hour at

St. Pius X Church Monday eve-

ning from 7:30 to 8:30. All mem-

bers and other interested persons

A baked good sale, sponsored by

be used to help purchase uniforms.

The Hannah Circle of the WSCS

of Wesley Methodist Church will

meet in the home of Mrs. Hilma

Hill, 801 N. Third St., at 7:30 p.m.

tanen and Mrs. Robert Olds.

are urged to attend.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Wuolle building next Tuesday, be- theran Church will be held Sunday

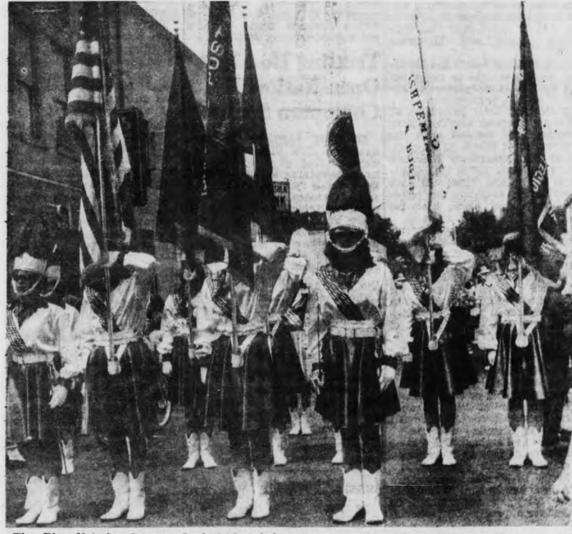
tween 3 and 5 p. m., to issue at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Otto Hanninen's



Kathleen McLaughlin (center). Ishpeming's | both of Marquette, are shown in an elevated stand Miss Upper Peninsula, and the runners-up for the on Ishpeming's Main St. During homecoming cele-



The high-stepping and talented Blue Notes Drum | from hundreds of spectators who lined Ishpeming's and Bugle Corps, Upper Peninsula American Le- downtown streets to give them and U. P. Queen gion champions, received a tremendous ovation Kathleen McLaughlin an official "Welcome home."



The Blue Notes' color guard, decked out in coming parade held in Ishpeming Thursday, Robtheir flashing uniforms, performed in an excellent ert Sturm, American Legion post commander, was manner and were one of the highlights in the home | chairman for the celebration.

will meet Monday, July 1, at 7 p. m. July 2 in the home of Mrs. the National Mine School baseball team, will be held from 10 a.m. to p. m. noon Saturday at the National

The Friendship Circle of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 1.30

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event, the Lions are planning and school events will be disa homecoming for former Trenary residents.

The program will begin at 10 their identification badges, Prizes with opening announce- for visitors will be awarded at ments, followed at 10:15 by a 4:15 p. m.
"bigger than ever" parade, King Many Members Take Part Lion Joseph Ostanek, general Assisting Ostanek in making chairman, reported. The parade arrangements and in conducting will feature a marching unit from the activities scheduled for the I. Sawyer Air Force Base, fourth are the following: Eben High School band and floats. Races, games and other com- and Floyd Kallio petitive events for persons of all

The Lions will set up their big and Larry Ollila. "midway" across from the high school again. There visitors will Knaus and William Smith find tents, shade trees, benches and restrooms. Ample parking and John Knaus. space is available there, as well Norbert Webber, Edward Roberts, as a safe place where children can Edwin Oulette and Floyd Kallio. play. A lunch stand, popular games, children's ferris wheel, chair swing ride (which the club recently purchased), pony rides and a cotton candy machine will found there

Midget League baseball games, in which teams from Chatham, Trenary, Skandia and Eben will compete, will be offered during the afternoon.

Assault Case Defendant Asks Hearing

NEGAUNEE — Graham Hop-per, 600 Water St., Negaunee, arrested on a felonious assault charge, demanded preliminary examination at his arraignment Thursday afternoon in Negaunee Municipal Court.

Hopper, according to police, or-dered Officers Howard G. Nease and Ralph Carlson off his property at gun point when they went to his home early Thursday morning to investigate a complaint of family trouble after a call was received at the police department office from Mrs. Hopper.

The officers left and when they returned with other members of the local force, plus state police reinforcements, Hopper voluntarily surrendered.

Judge William E. Haupt tentatively set Friday, July 5, as the date for the preliminary examination. Hopper, who was represent E. Nickolas Bridges of Negaunce was released after posting bond

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quist, Frank Heeti and John Web-Races - George Richmond,

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incorrected listed as Barbara Bus- Mine Post Office. Proceeds will sone, Negaunee, in yesterday's Mining Journal. The correct name is Barbara Brisson.

Ishpeming Mr. and Mrs. William Keskey, New Burt Location, will hold an "open house" reception in their home on Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. An invitation is extended to relatives,

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GABELGRAM

Gary Sile, Northern's basketball center, has received an inquiry about playing semi-pro basketball for Goodyear of Akron, in addition to his bid to try out for the professional Detroit Pistons.

Speaking of the semipros, Bob up a couple of bucks this summer in fast. West Coal softball. The former IHS superstar has about six months to go for a master's

While it certainly would be a hardship on the coaching staff, it seems a shame that Bishop Baraga Central couldn't sponsor a baseball team for its upper classmen next

Likely future foe for Northern teams: growing little Northwoods Institute, at Midland, has shown it aims for better than average sports program. Northwoods recently fixed Lou Juilleratt, at his price. Law was top Ohio high school coach, then went to NMU

Playing the percentages Dennis (DJ) Erickson had same figures in won-lost column as a pitcher and in the batting averages, as sophomore letter winner with the Michigan State baseball team. A 2-1 mound record and a 2-for-3 batting mark both stand at 667 The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson of Gwinn, "DJ" won U.P. and All-State basketball recognition, but at 5-10 is a little short for college basketball

More items from the coaching ranks:

Ray Johnson, who was a student assistant during the final years of Pierce High basketball, is to go to car Denmark, Wis., this fall:

Tom Rainier is slated to coach at Suomi College; Don Gorsuch is to be the basket-ball coach of the Bad Axe High

School Hatchets, down in The Lee Sayring is the new "B" team basketball coach at Negaunce St.

Bill Popp reportedly will handle basketball at L'Anse, and assist Jim Mattson in football. The former Northern quarterback relieves Maz No Big Spender: Mattson, who handled both jobs last year. "Sugar's" appointment was announced earlier, but specific duties weren't mentioned.

Need bullpen help, Charley? by Tigers from LA, pitched three no-hit innings in Angels' exhibition game at Davenport this game at Davenport this season. Rocky Colavito did likewise in 1958 1951, at Daytona Beach, Fla. He League as the "Golden Glove" was tapped for one run that time.

Co-captain Dan Underwood, of disease, who spent years in casts. braces, and wheel chair, Under-wood wears one size S shoe, one 'Part of His Hand' size 11. One leg is an inch shorter, two inches slimmer than the other hand," Mazeroski says, a smile assist. Yet he was an All-Stater at

Athletes got a little more bounce struction time is reduced 90 per any glove I've ever had." cent and the track should resist May Be Only One weather damage. The track material got part of the credit when only glove Mazeroski has ever St. Louis high school high jump had. They're almost right.

Comment continues mixed on the it together with wire." new strike zone rule for major league baseball. Some contend the impossitanted calling the high strike, but have tended to return to the old zone. However, low-hit games seem on the increase. In the location of the increase in the increas

moved to KC as The scarred. Chiefs. The team won the 1962 AFL nookie list including such hefties as Bob Bell of Minnesota, Ed Builde of Michigan State, and 6-7, 27c. His Big Year

Don't hang up your spikes yet. Who - especially Ralph Terry-Mother, the dash events are next! Stella Walsh Olson, 52, who once oski galloping around third in the held 30 track records, will return minth inning of the seventh World to national competition July 4, in Series game, a mob surging tohe Women's AAU at Dayton, Ohis, ward him, after he had blasted a And she ain't kidding Mrs. Olson home run that gave the Pirates recently ran a 75-yard dash in 8.6 the world championship. seconds - only two-tenths of a second off the world record.

AHO ATOP 'A' LIST

EAST LANSING M - Jon Aho. sophomore football player from recumseh, headed the list of 51 Michigan State University varsity athletes with a grade of "B" or better during the spring quarter. Aho had a straight "A" and 11 other Spartan athletes earned "A hamus" averages.

EX-TIGER, EX-ANGEL

Paul Foytack took over Tom Morgan's berth in the Angel ou'l after the deal which sent Paul and Frank Kostro to LA for George Thomas and a player (Bo Belinsky?) to be named later. Morgan, rmer Tiger reliever, was cut from the Angels' major roster. - Florence Hampton - .

Terrible Tiger Trek Ends; Detroit 3-11 In Past Two Weeks

deal on the road is over and the Wills, from Ishpeming, is picking Detroit Tigers are safely back Better Memories

His Senators have grown up into third-place Boston Thursday.

Minnesota and bunched all three the muscular Minnesota Twins. Three Games Out ctories into a four-game series

The ninth-place whib limped into own Thursday night with a new a different coaching staff and three new players. And

Baseball

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Today's Games

Pirate 2b Uses Same

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Because of his adroit fielding, Bill Mazer- flareup with Vic Power in the surprise appearance for the In- oski, the reticent second baseman lifth. They'd exchanged words in dians. Rocco also hurled for four of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is innings in his first pro ball season, known throughout the National He should be called the "Cal- a punch at Regan and they went loused Kid."

For the tattered piece of leather emptied. Michigan State is one of Spartans' most rugged players. The 6-0, sugar the line drives of Henry Umpire spear the line drives of Henry playing behind big Matt Snorton Agron and scoop up the aweplaying behind big Matt Snorton and scoop up the law some grounders of Bob Buhl— Regan stay in the game to the the top five in compilation of allodd statistics. Victim of a hip only by stretching one's imagina-

crossing his face. "It looks like a permorr Dowagiac High, a year behind couple of pieres of worn-out leather. It's thin, there's no padding. McAultife at 5 1 2 Dave Behrman, who became Spar- And it's ripped in the web. I have to get my wife to sew it.
"Really, it's just like catching

to the ounce in the AAU track meet bare handed. I get a few bone at St. Louis. A rubberized composi- bruises, especially in the spring tion track was used. According to I got one last year that lasted the meet director Bill Bangert, con- whole season. But it's better than

mark leaved from 5-11 to 6-4. Rub- "When I came up to the maher-asphalt-crushed stone mix was jors," Mazeroski says, "I was moured in single day over 14-mile using the same glove I had used track, then rolled to 112-inch thick-ness. all through high school and in the minors. It wasn't quite as wornout as this one but I had to hold

hard one may be making the dif- Nacron's philanthrophy, Mazeroski emerged as the best second "Kansas City didn't exactly get baseman in the league. But by itself an also-ran when the Dallas 1960, the glove had become battle

"So, I took it home and put it in sudden-death, averages away," Mag says, "It was pretty only 23.3 years of age, and has a well shot by then and I had been breaking in another glove. I used that glove all through '60."

Of course, as all Yankee Junious Buchanan of chauvinists tearfully recall, 1960 was the year of the Mazeroski can ever forget a jubilant Mazer-

> "After I hit that homer I came back to the dugout to get my glove," he says, "but somebody had scooped it off the dugout steps. So, I got my old glove out again and I've been using it ever

Golf

| | Here are the pai | rings for the Monday |
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| | Country Club, Dor | is Johnson won this |
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| | Frieda Smith (C.) | Margaret Barry |
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DETROIT (AP) - The terrible they were in the same old tail-

It was a never-to-be forgotten there were bitter memories of Power. home. The new boss schecked into Luplow,

the fear that had just skunked the Tigers three straight, including a 10-6 licking Thursday, Buried Deeper

Dressen was hired 10 days ago to replace Bob Scheffing. The Tigers have buried themselves deeper in ninth place in the new

These are the statistics of com-

Under Scheffing the Tigers were a 400 ball club with a 24-36 record. Under Dressen the Tigers have been a ,300 team, 3-7. Hitting .234

The Tigers had a 238 team bathave hit 234. Pitching Poorer

games at home. They open with

Aguirre & Lolich Hank Aguirre and Mickey Louch Pounded Yankees Dressen named left - handers to start against the Angels' Dan ton, 10-3, for 10 hits in five innight as the Phillies pounded 18 Only one starter Louch has

Six Runs In 6th

started and left after the fifth the loser. when Harmon Killebrew tied the

Bill. Mac Come Through Jim Perry muffled the Tigers on eight hits. Bill Freehan touched him for a two-run homer in the eighth, Freehan and McAuliffe

had two hits each. Regan was involved in a brief the fourth and when Regan walked in the next inning the dispute continued at first base, Power threw

Umpire Red Flaherty ejected delight of the Minnesota batters. round athletic performance.

first base for the Tigers by not

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this "game of nehes" even an oc-pastonal strike call on a high. next 312 years, thanks in part to prechan, 8 Goryl, SF - Kaline.



It takes skill to handle a boat or fancy skiing, a job that should be entrusted only to the most experienced drivers

Not as much finesse is required for family skiing, but there are positions of previous years, ecrtain things every driver should know and rules he should follow o make water skiing the safe port I know it can be.

Whether the law demands it or not, always have an observer in TAKE A LOOK the tow boat. The driver has his hands full watching the water ahead. The ideal ski boat has a seat facing backward, so the ob- Dean Look, former Michigan State server can keep the skier in view University back, to a 1963 'cotteal' today he still can beat any tennis 'Combine' Happy and communication.

Skiing at night is barred by law defensive back. practically everywhere. The dangers of collision or hitting floating PRODUCES IN TIGHT SPOTS or half-submerged objects is obvi-

tain types of skiing. Mary Downey | chored boats,

Luplow Catch AL Highlight; Chisox Belt NY

In the fury of the American League pennant chase, the spotnome with a bunch of strangers For Manager Charlie Dressen light glares on Al Luplow and Vic

The Tigers last 11 games and the same downtown hotel he sheck- made a spectacular diving catch con only three in the series of ed out of on May 7, 1957, the day of Dick Williams' bid for a three misadventures that began two weeks ago tonight. They were win-

> Power, Minnesota first base man, threw a punch at Detroit pitcher Phil Regan and was eject ed from the game during a 10-6 moved the Twins to within three games of first-place New York. The Chicago White Sox downed the Yankees 6-0 as Ray Herbert pitched a five-hitter for his sixth shutout and second over New York while pulling the White Sox

of the front-runners, In the only other game sched- Bonus Baby ting average under Scheffing. In uled, Washington used home runs the 10 games under Dressen they by Jim King, Don Zimmer and Hobie Landrith to top Kansas

to within eight percentage points

City 4-2. The pitching staff had a 3.91 Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky arned run average under Schef-didn't believe the unbelievable For Phillies The pitching staff had a 3.91 Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky fing. The aggregate ERA under catch should have deprived Williams of a homer, because the The Tigers play their next 12 ball was caught in the bullpen and played the game under protest | 000 bonus right-hander who had a lwi-night doubleheader tonight Umpire Joe Paparella ruled it a a losing minor league record, is against the Los Angeles Angels. sacrifice fly, scoring Lu Clinton halfway home in his bid to befrom third base.

nings and breezed behind Herbert. hits and clobbered Pittsburgh 13-4

games with the Yankees this sea- schedule Thursday, at Minnesota, the Home runs by King and Zim- Could Be 1st Since Jansen Twins broke a 4-4 tie with six mer, his first in the AL, gave runs in the sixth against Terry Washington a 2-0 lead. Ed Brink- pace, he will have an excellent Fox. who was Scheffing's only out to be the decisive run in the 20-game winner since Larry Janreliable reliever the last two sixth and Landrith added insur- sen of the New Hork Giants postyears, suffered the loss. He has ance with his seventh inning hom- ed a 21-5 record in 1947. er. Norm Siebern homered for the Against the Pirates, Culp al-The Twins banged out 14 hits A's. Bennie Daniels, 1-4, was the lowed two hits in six innings, but against the Tigers. Phil Regan winner. Dave Wickersham, 5-7, was touched for two runs and

U-M Topped Big 10 In 'All-Sports'

gan repeated as the unofficial all- tripled in the first inning and sports champion of the Big-Ten in scored the first run, then followed into a clinch as both dugouts the 1962-63 school year with Wis- with a three-run homer, a single consin second and Minnesota and a run-producing double.

Iowa finished fourth and Michi- Trotting Horses

Totaling of team records in all Champion Series Norm Cash equaled a record at 13 sports in which Big Ten championships are decided gives the Wolverines 83 points, half a point better than runner-up Wisconsin AR R HRBI and two points better than thirdplace Minnesota. These totals are compiled by awarding ten poin's for every first place, nine for every third place, and so forth.

A more refined measure of comparative performance which might be termed a "quality point sys- \$50,000 race at Yonkers Raceway tem" also gives Michigan the edge. In the quality point system, a performance average is derived for each school by dividing the number of sports in which it participated into the total number of

Michigan made its 83 points with 11 team participations for a quality point mark of 7.54. The Wolverines did not compete in fencing or cross country. Included in the Michigan total were outright championships in wrestling and gymnastics and a share of the indoor track title as Wolverine athletes gained first-division berths in all but two sports.

A year ago in similar comparions. Michigan accumulated 32 points for a quality point mark of

Last year, Michigan State also had 92 points and a quality point mark of 7.07. This year, the Spar- Sunday at Guntersville, Ala., is ans totaled 7912 points and a quality point mark of 6.11. It narked the first time that MSU nad finished lower than third in these comparisons since it entered the Big Ten in 1950-51.

Michigan State, the only conference member to compete in all 13 sports, won titles in cross country and fencing. But second-division finishes in basketball, wrestling, baseball and golf brought the Spartans down from their higher

Nine league schools captured on or more team titles for one of the most balanced spread of honors in recent years.

DETROIT A - The Detroit contract for use primarily as a

comes through in the pinch. In Thursday. Tow boats should stay clear of 1962 the big outfielder drove in If They Dare hit game for Jack Kralick.

Wins 10th

Ray Culp, Philadelphia's \$100,come the first rookie pitcher since 1947 to enter the 20-victory circle in the National League.

has been able to pitch the distance 8-4, to their fifth victory in six in the only game on the NL

three hits in the seventh and was given a rest by Manager Gene

Biggest Production

The Phillies piled up 18 hits and their biggest run production of the season. The 18 hits tied the NL high for the season.

Johnny Callison took hitting honors for Philadelphia, becoming the first player in either league to complete the single, double EAST LANSING - Michi- triple, homer cycle this year. He

DETROIT (AP)-Hambletonian winner A. C.'s Viking heads an expected field of nine horses in tonight's opening leg of the \$111,-500 Harness Tracks of America national championship series for trotters at Northville Downs. The annual series will be run through the next six weeks at HTA tracks, winding up Aug. 1 with a

near New York. Use Point System The first five races in the ser ies have purses of \$12,300 each and 1st, Miss Wright a point system determines the

finalists in the grand finale at

A.C.'s Viking, which won \$116,-136 in capturing the Hambletonian-trotting's Kentucky Derbyis expected to get his chief challenges from Sprite Rodney and Tercel in the HTA trotting opener. Other trotters in the likely field are Lord Gordon, Happy Newport. Apex Hanover, Lord Valentine, Linda's Lucky Guy and Top Pro.

SEATTLE INVASION

SEATTLE (A) - The July 7 Gold Cup race in Detroit will have at least five unlimited hydroplanes representing Seattle. Miss Bardahl, enroute from that city and Miss Exide, newest addition to the over Judy Kimball. Seattle fleet, began the long haul Fascination to Detroit later.

Trenary HRs Top Harvey

-four of them-spelled the dif-ference as they downed Harvey,

Harvey, held to four hits by Roy Aho, built a 4-1 lead in the first four innings, only to have Trenary tie the score, then pound out five runs in the sixth inning to clinch it.

Wayne Lusardi and Alan Rukkila each had a homer and two break a 1-1 tie. other hits for the victors, while Ulinen and Blair also homered. Harvey's four hits.

Negaunce plays at Harvey Wednesday, in Legion league action,

Sinclair Tips Standard '9' In BR Play

4-3 behind Tom Parker's two-hitter, in Marquette Babe Ruth League play, Thursday.

It was Parker's third victory of the year, and his biggest helper was Forrest Barry, who had two hits, and scored three Sinclair runs. Smith of Standard had both hits off Parker. Jim Pineno was the tough-luck

losing pitcher.

Kiwanis, Schillinger Nines Romp

A couple of high scoring tea won in Marquette Amvets Little League play last night, as league-leading Kiwanis topped Elks, 13-6, and Schillingers downed Amvets, 14-1,

Tommy Keranen of Kiwanis pitched a fine game, striking out 16 and allowing only two hits Meanwhile, the victors collected

two other hits. got three hits for Kiwanis while Open.

to victory over Amvets. Kerry McGinley had two singles and a Ancient Brassie double for three times at bat to

Vets. McGinley, Orr and Terry day's opening round. Hill each had two or more hits.

Marilynn Smith 3 Back At Carvel

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP)-Mickey Wright didn't have one of the last three holes or he could her better days in the first round have been off by himself. of the Ladies PGA Carvel Open. Tied with Mullins were Dave but she's still close enough to give Hill, the slim 26-year-old ex-cadthe rest of the touring pros a die from Jackson, Mich., and severe case of the jitters.

er from Dallas turned in a par match play titles in 1957. round of 37-36-73 over the 6,194yard Tam O'Shanter layout Thurs- Top Interceptors day, and trailed pretty Marilynn Smith by three strokes going into today's second round of the 54 hole tourney.

Miss Smith, a 34-year-old blueeyed blonde from Tequesta, Fla., clipped three strokes off par on the front round and parred the Thriftway left here Monday. Miss home nine for a one-stroke lead Mary Lena Faulk, Kathy Whit-

Tuesday. Owner Bob Gilliam said worth and Marlene Hagge were he will take his Fascination and one stroke back of Miss Kimball,

Gonzalez Insists He's Best Tennis Player, Even After Drubbing By Alex Olmedo

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - simply let the 35-year-old former beaten Pancho Gonzalez Insisted said Pancho

day of the week, and I'll bet on with Gonzalez, was as happy as myself," he said after his 10-8, if he had been Pancho's conqueror 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, defeat at the hands instead of Olmedo. MINNEAPOLIS & - Bob Alli- of Peruvian Alex Olmedo in the Gonzalez and the association

swimmers and away from heavily the deciding run in 15 games as "I'm willing to play them any he filed suit against it. traveled or restricted waters, such the Twins finished second in the place, any time and for whatever "Gonzalez was thoroughly beat-

His old crown knocked askew, his tennis ruler run himself into the prestige badly shattered and his ground during the first two sets. Lions Tuesday announced signing game slowed to a walk, a badly "My legs just gave out on me," Tony Trabert, director of the

Even good swimmers should son of the Minnesota Twins has first round of the U.S. Pro Ten- have been fighting in public and Get up at 8." The young boxer wear life belts or jackets for cer- turned out to be a player who nis championship at Forest Hills the courts over rival television looked up groggily and asked: shows and other matters. The association suspended Gonzalez and

as areas with docks, floats, an- American League race. One of his they want-if they dare. And I'll en." Trabert gloated. "And I en- Lexington trotting track is the oldchors and buoys, swimming areas, defensive gems of the season was guarantee the gate," he said. joyed it very much. Particuarly est continuously in operation in narrow winding channels and an- a leaping catch that saved a no- Gonzalez' defiance did not re- because of all the threats and the the United States, holding meets flect his play against Olmedo, who boasts he has made." since 1873.

Steen's Win, 4-1, In Hansen Play; In Legion Play Quarterfinals Open

ISHPEMING - Gwinn Steen's | played Sunday. 9-4, in a County Legion League defeated Gwinn Peterson's, 4-1, in a surprise in the Dewey Hansen softball tournament. Thursday

In a game which technically opens the tourney, Stine fired a four-hitter, as did Al Wakkuri in defeat, but the victors put three of them in a row in the fifth to

Rim Wahtera had two of Peterson's in the first, but Hut- off by Catcher Joe Blemberg, but chins tripled to drive in Steen's John Hemr reached base on an

> 'County Championshin" tourney homered in the second, hit a twolisted Marquette Casino with a run triple in the third. "Pudge" bye, the actual layout of plat L'Huillier hit a two-run homer in should have noted that 15 of the the fourth, and Joe Blemberg 17 teams drew byes in the "first scored after his second hit in the round" leaving only the two fifth. Turk allowed seven hits. Gwinn teams to square off.

Tonight at 7, Sawyer Schlitz plays Midwest United, in another round-of-16 game, while Marquette Joe's Bar meets Ishpeming WJPD in the nightcap, in a quarterfinal (roundof-8) game.

The Schlitz-MULIC winner will play the Steens-Casino victor Saturday at 7 in the quarterfinal. In other quarterfinals, Negaunee Boosta's play Ishpeming Woody's Saturday at 3, and Ishpeming Casinos play Negaunce Maruke's, Saturday at 8:30.

Tonight's quarterfinal foes, WJPD and Joe's each won in Monday night shutouts. Joe's has since played two Tri-City "A" league contests, winning both. Semi-finals and finals will be

2 Newcomers In Golf Meet

CLEVELAND (AP)-They may 16 hits. Chris Baker hit his sec- not be up there at the finish, but and rebounding as they outscored ond homer of the year and added two colorful newcomers to upper their opponents in every quarter. bracket golf are creating an early Pacing the victor's attack was Danny Pohl and Mike Ternus furor in the \$110,000 Cleveland Mick Nevala with 22 points. Ray

Neumann, Hyde and Spratto had two hits apiece. Bell homered for Elks. Kiwanis' record is now 5-1.

Mullins of Indio Calif. a trans-Larry Orr struck out seven. Mullins of Indio, Calif., a trans- tunen scored 15, and Harley Angave up one walk and allowed plant from Kentucky's hills. In drews, 12, as the Underdogs put only two hits to pace Schillinger three years on the tour neither tremendous pressure on Bruce has come close to winning a tour-

Eggers, a smiling redhead, was Schillinger's played errorless has four children, and rode a married at 16, turned pro at 17, caseball as only three batters long-driving 19-year-old brassic to were able to reach base for the a rousing 5-under-par 66 in Thurs-

That tied him with South Afri-Eddie Moyle produced a bases- can Gary Player and Oklahoma empty home run in the fourth in- City's Bo Wininger for the top ning for the Amvets only tally, spot in the field of 150 shooting This marks the third win for the \$22,000 first prize. Player against three loses for Schillin- has won \$44,000 this year, Winers who have previously defeated inger more than \$13,000 and Eg-Amvets, 4-3, and Bunny Bread, gers a mere \$1,612, which hasn't come close to paying his ex-

penses. Never Better Than 8th Mullins learned to play golf in the mid-50s while in the Marines and never has finished better than eighth. His wife and daughter are tagging along on the tour and for them he fired a 67 in the inaugural. He bogied two of

Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., The powerful, personable belt- who won the last of the PGA

Sign '63 Pacts

Vince Lombardi, Head Coach and General Manager of the Green Bay Packers has announced that defensive backs Herb Adderley and Willie Wood have agreed to terms for the 1963 season. Cornerback Adderley, from Michigan State, and safety man Wood, from USC intercepted 16 passes between them last year. Adderley earned all-pro honors from Associated Press and United

NFL last year returning 15 for a 27.9 average. His 103 yard jaunt 21; against the Colts was the longest run in the NFL during the 1962 Wood was the National Football League's top interceptor with 9. He was second in punt return

Press International. Adderley was

the third best kickoff man in the

with 23 for 273 yards, a 11.9 aver-Adderley was the Packers first draft choice in 1961. Wood was

signed as a free agent in 1960. TIME TO RISE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Take "I'll play any one of them any player combine that is feuding it for what it's worth, but this reportedly happened in a Golden Gloves bout: A young fighter was knocked down. His second screamed at him: "Get up at 8

> 'What time is it now?" TROTTING SINCE 1873 LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The

At Hurley Field last night Joe's Bar downed Negaunee Beau Chateau in a Tri-City game, 7-0, behind Jack Stone's one-hitter, and Remillards' two teams split hit and run honors, with No.1 outhitting

No. 2, 15-11, but losing by the same score. Stone allowed a second-inning A walk, single by St. Aubin and single by Gary Turk, and faced

error in the seventh While earlier reports for the Jack whiffed five. Mark Sertich

Remillard I scored six runs or Steen's meets Mqt. Casinos Sat- seven hits in their third, and still urday at 1:30, to round out the led. 6-5, after five, and 10-9 after round-of-16. The victor plays a wild sixth. But No. 2's batted around for the second straight inning, while No. 1's got only one run back in the bottom of the

There were 11 extra base hits n the contest. Ward DeWitt blasted two homers and a double for the victors, batting in six runs. Dor Beaudoin had two hits. Don Perrin had a three-run homer for the losers, as did Norm Pelto. Kaye Vandenboom had a pair of triples, Sheldon Kalbfiesch had three hits Pat McLaughlin, two, for Remil-

Underdogs At It Again In Hoop Play

The Underdogs started off last night just as they left off a year ago with an 84-45 victory over Hart's Failures. In the past few years the victors have dominated the league and have not tasted defeated in a league contest for about six years.

Last night's contest, they com-

bined speed, experience, depth,

Johnson and Jack Leadbetter The upstarts are 30-year-old netted 12 each, despite blowing For the Failures, big Jerry Pert-

Defenders Edge Hasbeens After a tight first quarter, the Defenders overcame a one point deficit and went to to win despite a fourth period rally by the Hasbeens. The score was 59-54 and both teams indicated that they might be a threat in ending the

Underdogs' reign. The defenders used a balanced attack and dominated the boards during most of the game. Rick Balmes lead the victors with 14 points. He was closely followed by Gene Pearson with 12. Pearson also did a good job on the boards. For the Hasbeens, Howie Treado came within two points of taking scoring honors for the evening as ne hit for 21. Cooper took up the slack for the losers in the second

half and ended up with 16. League Leaders

AL LEADERS Batting - Malzone, Boston, .346; Runs - Allison, Twins, 51: RBI - Allison, Twins, 52: Hits - Malzone, Boston, 91; Doubles - Power and Versalles,

Twins, 19:

HRs - Allison, Twins, 19: Stolen Bases - Aparcio, Orioles, Pitching (W-L) - Radatz, Boston, 6-1:

Triples - Hinton. Senators, 10;

Strikeouts - Pizarro, Chicago, N. L. LEADERS Batting — T. Davis, LA, .338; Runs — H. Aaron, Braves, 57; RBI - H. Aaron, Braves, 55; Hits - White, Cards, 100; Doubles — Groat, Cards, 21; Triples — Pinson, Reds, 11; HRs - H. Aaron, Braves, 21; Stolen Bases - Robinson, Reds,

Pitching (W-L) - Koufax, LA and Marichal, Giants, 12-3; Strikeouts - Koufax, LA, 129.



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(TUCKPOINT REPAIR) Notice is hereby given that scaled and will be received at the office of the indersigned in Marquette. Michigan on a before 12:00 noon. E.S/F. on Monday. 10: 1063, for repair work to be done in the exterior walls of the Court House and County Jail footted in the City and founty of Marquette, Michigan. Bids will be taken for the completion of the following repair work:

Pointing: All exposed surfaces of the lidings will be inspected and lowing repair work:
Pointing: All exposed surfaces of the buildings will be inspected and, where recessary, tuckpointed. The procedure for incipenting will be as follows: All loose or eroded joints will be cut out with proper power tools, washed out with water and repointed with mortar in best possible, match of color and exterior shape of point. The mortar shall consist of one part rement. It so parts masonity rement and six parts sand. After pointing the work will be wet down again to insure a good bond and hard mortar. hard mertar, omplete ruiting and point shall be done.

Complete ruiting and point shall be done in the stone walls of the main entrance taircase to the Court House (East side) and upon the Court House chimney and be faller chimney atop the County jail and Sheriff's Residence.

Caulking: The toints of the stone belt ourse alop the County Jail building will o saw cut to a depth of at least 1, inch and then caulked. Where it is necessary it cut deeper, as in expansion joints, be joints will be stuffed with fiber glass insulation before caulking. All joints will be properly cleaned of dust and dirtitler from the saw or foreign materials, then properly primed with primer from the fiber glass than properly primed with primer from the saw or foreign materials, then properly primed with grey Thiokol Supplies. When thoroughly joints will be filled with grey Thiokol Supplies.

Bidder shall specify in detail the type mortar, joint primer and caulking manals he proposes to use. Bidder shall me a lump sum price for all work and sterials required. The bidder awarded my in packages bearing the manufactures name and for which specifications are been filed. have been filed.

In all instances where hidder's specifications and representations form a part or
all of the specifications in this trans-

on the right is reserved to award basis of tendered specifications, or Unless otherwise expressly agreed writing, it is to be understood that gords utilized used, or furnished will accepted by the undersigned only upon lunderstanding that the sellers assume the defense of any suit for intringement patents brought against the purchaser user of such goods, and that they windermitly such persons against any decident. indemnify such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that tender of any bid pursuant to this notice constitutes acceptance of this understanding by the bidder.

All bids are to be submitted in scaled plainly marked on the outside words "Bid on Mortar Repair Buildings": MARQUETTE COUNTY By: ROBERT H. DEROCHE. County Controlle 6-28 7-1

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Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at the office of the undersigned in Marquette. Michigan, on or before 12:00 o'clock noon. E.S.T., on Monday, duly 15, 1963, for the following work: The thorough cleaning of all exterior wood and metal dome on the Court House, all window frames and sash and doors and door frames complete, and all wood all window frames and sash and doors and door frames complete, and all wood cornices, frames and trim, frames of skylights and all wood which is or can be exposed to the weather and including the removing of all blistered paint and the repainting of all wood and metal surfaces with two coats of approved paint applied in approved manner. In approved manner.

Also the thorough cleaning of all exterior wood and metal surfaces on the Jail and Sheriff's Dwelling which are or may be exposed to the weather and the repainting of same as provided in the preceding paragraph of this notice, the work to be done as best possible without remaining metal screens on said County Jail, Bidder shall specify in detail paint or points which he which he works and service call CA 5-0866. Man paints which he will furnish and shall furnish color cards and specify, in detail, manner of painting procedure.

Bidder shall name a lump sum price for the work required on the Court House, a lump sum price for the work required on the Jail and Sherif's Dwelling and a lump sum price for the two projects combined should both projects be awarded to the same bidder. Bidder shall state in his bid the completion dates shall be considered a part of the bid. All work done and materials furnished shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the County Controller or his authorized representatives. Paint and manufactured materials shall be furnished only in packages beating the manufacturer's name and for which specifications have been filed.

The bidder awarded the contract hereunder will execute same and shall furnish proof that bidder has employees compensation insurance and full insurance coverage in force for all liability for which the County would otherwise become liable, which insurances shall be kept in force during the prosecution of all work hereunder.

In all instances where bidder's specification. hish color cards and specify, in detail

under.

In all instances where bidder's specifications and representations form a part or all of the specifications in this transaction the right is reserved to award on the basis of tendered specifications, or on price, or from considerations involving both specifications and price; the right is further reserved to reject bids in parts and award in parts.

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continuous continuous award in parts.

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U.S. Housing Officials Eye Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal housing officials are studying how step up pressure on home builders to voluntarily end dis crimination against Negroes.

If no answer can be found, it may lead to a broadening of President Kennedy's anti - bias housing order to include conventionally-financed as well as federally financed housing.

In early test cases, officials have had little luck in persuading builders who don't come under the order to sell to Negroes. Gradually, however, more and

more builders will come under the order and officials feel that, to some extent, time is on their side. No Mood To Wait

But recent mass protests, in both the North and the South, indicate that the Negroes are in no mood to wait. Although the disturbances haven't directly involved housing so far, there is a feeling that this will come before

New regulations will be issued early next week affecting some phases of urban renewal. The over-all question of how to

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DEAR ABBY: Shame on you'la number of the leading Italian for suggesting that spaghetti be restaurants in the Los Angele esten by twisting the forked-up area, and asked, "How do your spaghetti into the hollow of a large spoon. That's like condoning drinking coffee out a saucer after fanning it with your hat!

SPAGHETTI AFICIONADO

The replies "With a fork and large spoon."

Patrone's "With a fork and large spoon."

DEAR ABBY: Where did you get the idea that one uses a fork AND A SPOON for spaghetti? According to Emily Post it is not considered etiquette either here or in Italy. Please correct yourself in your column before million of Dear Abby fans start eating their spaghetti like Italian peas-

VELIA DEAR VELIA: All right, so I was taught to eat spaghetti like an Italian peasant. But it's easier to eat that way and, in my book, common sense and convenience transcend "etiquette," so let us not have and Emily Postmortems.

DEAR READERS: I finally be came so exercised over the spa ghetti-eating controversy that sent the following cable to a well bred Italian friend in Florence Italy: "In Italy, is it considered proper etiquette to cat spaghetti with a fork and large spoon?

ABBITA VAN BURENIO"

By return cable, this reply was "Only the midle-class southern

Italian eats spaghetti with a fork and large spoon. Aforementioned technique strictly excluded by good society throughout the whole of

GIORGIO GIANESE DEAR ABBY: I followed through on your memo, telephone

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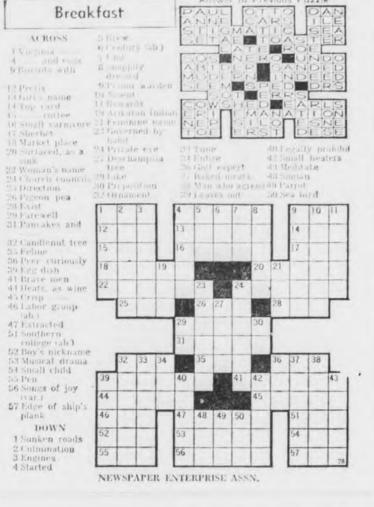
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