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Navy Yeoman Nelson C. Drum-

several years. He claimed that the

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classified and was harmless. (NEA

Read It Today

Ishpeming Blue Notes win state championship in Detroit. L'Anse Golden Eagles place second. Story on Page 6.

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predecessor in the hospital.

Judges Pick

Rocky Losing Fight To Get Nation's Governors Behind Strong Civil Rights Action

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Rockefeller proposals, 14 Demo- sin. Besides Rockefeller himself. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's ef- cratic and five Republican gov- only GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield fort to put the 55th annual Gov- ernors said they would support of Oregon, mentioned as a posernors' Conference on record for the amendment for unanimity. strong civil rights action appeared They included the Democratic mate if the New York governor marked for defeat today.

The best the New York gover- Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, would vote against the amendnor seemed likely to salvage from Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, ment. an effort that appeared to be de- New Jersey, North Carolina, 16 Undecided signed to revive his nose-diving South Carolina, Virginia and GOP Gov. William W. Scranton campaign for the 1964 GOP presi- Washington. dential nomination might be a The five Republicans includ- candidate for the presidential non-conference resolution signed ed the governors of Arizona, Kan- nomination, and Democratic Gov. by some Republican and Demo- sas, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyom- Elbert Carvel of Delaware sent cratic state executives.

'Captive Candidate' At a news conference in New

York Friday, Rockefeller renewed his charge that Sen. Barry Gold-**Beauty Queen** water of Arizona could become a ciety and others of what he called

Miss Universe pageant plagued by conservatives and liberals but a missing contestant, a freak car whether "the extreme right wing accident, an appendectomy and is going to infiltrate the party." heat, went into final rehearsals

by Norma Beatriz Nolan of Ar- intended to vote for, and eight to rambunctious maid. gentina on a nationally-televised oppose, in Monday's first busi-

the help of four interpreters, put unanimous approval-instead of be integrated. But it wants the out rancor." the 92 lovelies through their paces the present two-thirds major l- technical staff to include at least Miss Nolan planned to visit her ty-for the adoption of any reso- one Negro.

Former Queen Marlene Schmidt of Germany, the wife of actor Ty ent. Hardin, was stricken with acute appendicitis Thursday. She hoped Resolutions to attend tonight's festivities in a wheelchair, but doctors said the ies of resolutions. One of these William Dozier, vice president

pretty blonde the night she ar- committee to police civil rights. Not Selected Yet rived. Susan planned to watch the With recognition that the propageant on television. Missing

One of the contestants, Miss Dahomey, never showed up, Pageant headquarters announced sev-eral times she would compete, but

Rockefeller has proposed a ser- tor Company.

stately blonde would still be in calls for cooperation by the state in charge of production at Screen the cast, one Negro must be emexecutives with President Kenne- Gems, the studio which makes ployed. The figure was based on Miss England, Susan Pratt, was dy in "achieving equal rights and "Hazel" said that the techni- the estimate that 20 million Nein the same hospital, recovering opportunities regardless of race, cians used are provided by the groes comprise one-ninth of the from a hairline fracture of her creed or color." It also would Hollywood craft unions under a nation's 180 million population. left leg. A car bumped into the set up a continuing conference union-shop agreement,

"If they choose to send us a posed change in the rules would Negro technician," said Dozer, prevent conference action on the "We will be very pleased."

Said James Tolbert, president groes an opportunity to seek re-Hills chapter: "If the person pay-

ing the bills says, 'I want a Ne-

Herbert Hill, national labor sec-

retary of the NAACP, told a news

conference here that "we have no

zel" was chosen because its pro-

duction crew for the 1964-65 sea-

Picket

gro in that crew,' it will happen."

sible vice presidential running governors of Alabama, California, heads the 1964 ticket, said he

of Pennsylvania, a favorite son word they wouldn't attend the con-Opposing the rules change were ference in time for a vote on the

victed by a federal court jury of Democratic governors of Alaska, issue. conspiracy to commit espionage for Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Sixteen governors said they

Hampshire, Vermont and Wiscon- were undecided on the question.

"captive candidate" for the nom-ination unless he rid himself of support by the John Birch So-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A Vise Universe pageant plaqued by the party is not between Universe pageant plaqued by HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Negro past" and show Negroes in roles

Out of a possible conference at-leaders have picked "Hazel" as as professional people in the same \$24,000 from Soviet agents over tendance of about 50 governors- the first Hollywood television ser- manner they are shown in roles One of the 15 finalists will be including those of the territories- ies they want integrated. The pro- as menial laborers.

crowned Miss Universe of 1963 19 told the Associated Press they gram stars Shirley Booth as a NAACP spokesmen said they were satisfied with the opening Telephoto). The National Association for the negotiations. They said the stuness session a change in the con- Advancement of Colored People dio and union representatives ac-While pageant officials, with ference rules which would require made no demands that the cast cepted the Negro demands "with-

British Ore The demands also were reported to include requests that Negroes lution. The rules can be changed If demands aren't met, the be used in television commercials Ship Sinks by a majority vote of those pres- NAACP said Friday, it will con- and that there be at least one sider economic sanctions against Negro in a regular role in each

the show's sponsor-the Ford Mo- television series. Other reported demands were:

In theatrical films, for each Negroes also should be given one-ninth representation on movie

technical crews. Establishment of a civil rights

gan National Guardsmen who miss

The warning was issued by Maj.

of the NAACP Hollywood-Beverly dress without fear of retaliation reported to have picked up eight were trying to draft a communiby a union or employer.

bias against Ford." He said "Ha- Face Court-Martial



(10 Pages)

Nuclear Test Ban

Talks Going Well,

the Soviet Union. The maximum MOSCOW (AP) - Premier penalty on the conviction is death. Khrushchev and Red China's em-Judge Thomas C. Murphy set Aug. issaries to the Moscow "peace 15 for sentencing. On the first talks" are scheduled to meet this count, Drummond was found guilty evening for what was believed to of conspiring with four Soviet be their first encounter since the agents in a plot to provide military Chinese arrived two weeks ago. data, including information on Khrushchev disclosed his date naval weapons systems, maintefor a supper meeting with the nance of submarines and electronic Chinese to Western diplomats at equipment. Drummond admitted Kremlin reception for visiting during the trial, which started July Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar. 8, that he got between \$20,000 and The announcement followed an

accusation by Red China that the Soviet premier was capitulating to the West and was poisoning the people's minds with his talk about the horrors of nuclear war.

Peking also took up Khrushchev's challenge to take the Chinese-Soviet dispute before the people by announcing it would air to the world both sides of the Communist argument.

Khrushchev, reasserting his claim to leadership of the Communist world, dared the Chinese Friday to go to any plant or collective farm and submit their program alongside of his.

Sputtering mad, Khrushchev predicted that the people would Mrs. William Grace of Tampa, isten politely, then tell the Chi- Fla. displayed the tonsils they lost nese to "get out." in a mass family operation recent-

While Khrushchev raged against ly. Sitting in the hospital room at the Chinese in an extemporane- Centro Austuriano Hospital are ous outburst at a Kremlin rally, (Top to Bottom): Jimbo, 4: Pat, 14; Soviet and Chinese delegates re- Mickey, 12; Deborah, 11; and mained at odds in another ses- Jeanne 9. (AP Wirephoto). sion of their ideological talks in

L. Michigan



MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev told amassadors at a reception tonight that the nuclear test ban talks are going on so well that "an agreement is in sight "

Khrushchev made the comment in the presence of Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, head of the U.S. delegation to the three-power talks, at a reception in the Kremlin for Janos Kadar. Hungarian government and party leader. **Gay Banter**

The Soviet leader seemed eager to express publicly the con fidence he appeared to feel about the negotiations.

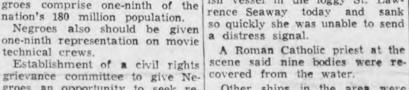
He called Harriman up to him just as the American delegation chief was leaving to attend a Russian-American track meet.

There was a great deal of gay banter, with Harriman and others taking part in the center of the big St. George reception hall of the Kremlin. Then, according to the several ambassadors gathered around, Khrushchev said: 'Going On Well'

The five children of Mr. and "The talks are going on well. There have been no obstacles. If they go on as they have, an agreement is in sight.

Khrushchev's offer Friday to ease cold war tensions with a sweeping set of war prevention proposals had boosted speculation about the possibility of an East-

West summit conference. Some diplomatic sources indicated the proposals involved so uch that not one but a ser of summit conferences may be necessary. Non-Aggression Pact The Soviet premier offered Friday to back up a nuclear test ban agreement with a nonaggression pact and a system of airfield and railroad inspections to prevent surprise attacks. Khrushchev said he would like to see the agreement include a but implied such a pact may not be immediately possible due to rain, hail and strong winds, hit the impasse over on-site inspec-



Other ships in the area were the Lenin Hills. They reportedly survivors and were looking for que to end the talks that began

In Seaway QUEBEC (AP)-A British ore carrier collided with another British vessel in the foggy St. Law-

said-Friday night they still don't ble with Miami's record 90-degree heat. Eight girls fainted in one

during an afternoon photographic session.

nalists.

Wins Battle



Willie Gallacher, 81, grand old bending of starlight passing close man of the British Communist to the sun, the airglow, and other Party, has won his fight with the phenomena. U. S. State Dept. for permission Racing eastward in airplanes to visit his ailing sister, Agnes with the moon's swift shadow, Wilson, 75, in Chicago. He has American and Canadian scientists promised to avoid politics during will extend their time in the total his three-week stay in the United eclipse by up to 44 seconds. States. (AP Wirephoto).

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly fair. with little temperature change tonight and Sunday: lows tonight in the mid 50s. high Sunday in the low 80s. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy and warmer.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smalleraft warnings in effect east cent was entered and a Sept. 19 one of 60, including 15 children, of Eagle Harbor; northwesterly trial date set Friday for the for- that had to be removed by police winds 15-25 MPH east half; west- mer chief of the state police after they sat down in entrance to erly 10-18 MPH west half, be- rackets squad, charged with em- Brooklyn Medical Center construccoming westerly 8-15 MPH over bezzlement.

the entire lake tonight and Sunture, 62.

Data for 24 hours ending at ski on charges of embezzling photo). \$10,000 to \$15,000 seized in gamnoon: Temperatures - 60 at 6 a.m.; bling raids.

ted he had been taking money day.

er cent. Precipitation — .32 of an inch money for household needs and Navy attack bomber dropped a "I never es per cent.

in last 24 hours; total to date this expenses. year, 13.95 inches; normal to date, Childs said there is no evidence downtown Market Street Friday Hole In Street

16.66 inches.

at 8:34 p.m. tomorrow. Records for July 20-Maximum temperature, 100 in 1901: mini-temperature, 100 in 1901: mini-te mum temperature, 38 in 1891; \$10,085 a year, was released on ment. most precipitation, 65 in '85", [personal bond,

know where Francine Marcos is. Physicians had the most trou-For View Of outdoor evening ceremony, and several were given medical aid Solar Eclipse

son hadn't yet been selected. Although all 92 girls were to par- NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists At the same meeting Hill told their two weeks training without a Although all 92 girls were to par-ticipate in the final program, the and children, and people of all of some of the demands given both valid excuse next summer may Head. There was no report on her Tung's statement that "mankind severe thunderstorms and fornadcommon celestial cause today - the NAACP.

hoping for clear skies to see Mix Stereotypes

Hill said the Negroes are de- der of the Guard's 46th Infantry an eclipse of the sun. The rendezvous of moon and manding that Hollywood change Division. This year's summer sun will be visible during after- "stereotyped patterns of the camp ended today. noon hours throughout the con-

tinental United States, but with the moon covering only part of the glowing disc. Only in a 60-mile-wide swath through Alaska and Maine will the clipse be total, with day turning , night and stars popping out.

with comets possibly becoming vis-

ible in their flirtations with the

Scientists Ready

There, with an array of carefully tuned instruments, hundreds of astronomers and other scientists waited aground for the rare opportunity to analyze the sun's pearly halo or corona, its temperatures and changing structure, the

Aground, the eclipse will be total for about 100 seconds in Alaska to

about one minute in Maine.

Court Sets Robinson's

Trial Date

A foot-dragging CORE picket is dragged from road she was sitting in by policewomen of the New

DETROIT (AP)-A plea of inno- York police Dept. The picket was

tion site Friday. The majority of Det. Lt. Carl Robinson stood the pickets were white and 16 day; partly cloudy. Lake tempera- mute at his arraignment before were arested after police carried Recorder's Judge Arthur Koscin- them from the road. (AP Wire-

Organization of apprenticeship more. The number on board the with misgivings July 5. programs to train Negroes for all ill-fated ship, the 13,000-ton Tritypes of jobs in the industry. **AWOL Guardsmen**

Second Ship The collision occurred about 30 CAMP GRAYLING IP - Michi-

about 1 a.m. EST. The second ship was identified rescue operations, however.

Gen. Cecil L. Simmons, commandistress signal.

Nine Bodies 11 State Indian Tribes The Rev. Maurice Mathieu. **Powwow In Petoskey** parish priest at Petite-Riviere St.

Francois, said nine bodies had PETOSKEY (P - Indians from been brought ashore from the 1 tribes will parade through collision scene. He reported that downtown Petoskey today, mark- some aboard the Roonagh Head ing the opening of the fourth an- were injured.

nual All-State Indian Powwow. The Roonagh Head radioed It Highlighting the two-date affair had picked up six of the survivwill be the selection of the Michi- ors. Other vessels in the area also gan Indian Princess tonight. took up the search for survivors.

News In Brief

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The chief of the U.S. naval mission to Haiti and four other U.S. marines have been ordered expelled by President Francois Duvalier's regime for making unauthorized trips into the Haitian interior.

JAKARTA (AP) - Indonesia plans to build four airbases equipped with Soviet-made guided missiles on outlying islands facing Malaya and Australia, Brig. Gen. Askari, commander of Indonesia's Army Air Defense Command, told the official Antara News Agency.

MONROE (AP) - A northbound automobile crashed head-on with a car apparently traveling the wrong way on the 1-75 freeway five mlies north of Monroe today, killing three persons. The dead were identified as Ralph C. Smith, 36, of Detroit, his 6-week-old adopted son, Ralph J., and Manuel F. Menendez Jr., 27, of Wyandotte.

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. board chairman Henry Ford II and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther met secretly this week for two hours, it was learned Friday.

above, was one of three U. S. LAKE ODESSA (AP) - Loss in a fire that swept Lake Odessa servicemen killed in a Communist Machine Products Co. Friday was estimated unofficially today at ambush Thursday. He was killed several hundred thousand dollars. The blaze, believed started by a five days before he was scheduled workman's torch, destroyed extensive equipment and supplies as to leave the area, according to a well as most of the block-long building. There were no injuries.

DETROIT (AP) - Two downtown Detroit skyscrapers, the Ford Buildings nad two nearby parking lots were sold ot a business group headed by Attorney Donald H. Parsons of suburban Birmingham. The two buildings have an assessed valuation of \$3.8 million. The sale price was not announced.

more. The number on board the ill-fated ship, the 13,000-ton Tri-tonica, was not immediately with insgivings only of Khrushchev's challenge and Pe-king's reply reflected the appar-ent failure of the negotiators to heal the rift that has split the Communist world.

In Peking, the chinese replied During Seiche miles northeast of here in dense that Khrushchev's argument fog off the island of Orleans at "confuses and poisons people's (By the Associated Press)

minds." Storms abated across most The official Peking People's as the 6,000-ton freighter Roonagh Daily drew attention to Mao Tzeareas in the Eastern half of the damage. She was participating in will definitely not be destroyed severe thunderstorms and tornad- ban on underground explosions, c winds in many areas. even if the imperialists insist on The transport department's ma-rine radio station said the Tri-tonica had no time to send a Violent weather, with heavy

Killed

northeastern Illinois, south- tions.

in Niles, a northwest suburb of Chicago. The severe thunderstorms set up a seiche, a sudden rise in the level of Lake Michigan, along the east shore. The Coast Guard at Holland, Mich., reported a rise of 6 to 10 feet as the seiche moved

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northward along the shore. Hundreds of policemen were posted along the lake front in Chicago and traffic was diverted off Lake Shore Drive. Beaches, harbors, piers and docks were evacuated. Some 2,000 persons in Mc-Cormick Place, the exposition center on the lakefront, were ordered by police to leave the build-

The Weather Bureau reported a rise in the lake level of 6.4 feet recorded at the Coast Guard sta-

tion in Waukegan, about 40 miles north of Chicago, and an unofficial rise of 2 to 6 feet along the Chi- promptly on President Kennedy's cago lakefront. However, no injuries were reported.

stable air, thunderstorms and week.

sudden rises and falls in barometic pressure. Eight persons have done considerable research drowned on June 26, 1954, as they and hearings are expected to start were fishing in Chicago in a simi- in both branches within a day or lar lakefront phenomenon.

M-Sgt. Jack L. Goodman. 35, Thunderstorms also rumbled proposals on Monday. across the upper Ohio Valley states and into the North Atlantic

humid Southeast. The storms con- dent's recommendations. tinued during the early morning Some Hope letter received in Bonifay. Fla. by in sections of the lower Great his parents. Slain along with Sgt. Lakes Region and Ohio Valley. Goodman were two U. S. Army One man was killed by electric captains. Trio were distributing shock from a 2,200-volt power medical supplies in a village about it on fire during a violent thunder- July 29 deadline. 70 miles north of Saigon when they were waylaid. (AP Wirephoto).

storm in Ithaca, N.Y. Three persons were killed by lightning in Indiana,

Topless Swimsuits

For Gals In 10 Years?

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ern Lake Michigan, northern In-**Rail Report** diana and southwest Wisconsin. Tornadic winds struck Antioch. Ill., near the Wisconsin line, and To Be Made

Public Today

WASHINGTON UM - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced today meetings will continue through the weekend in an attempt at settling by agreement the railway work rules dispute.

Wirtz said the meetings with representatives of both the carriers and the five on-train unions will be held in a "final attempt" at reaching agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is tooling up to move recommendations to avert a nationwide railroad strike but few A seiche is produced by un- members think it can act in a

> Congressional committee staffs so after Kennedy sends up his

Legislators said the length of time needed to pass a law will seaboard and across the hot and depend on the depth of the Prest-

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said it "would be moving mighty fast" to get the bill line that fell on his car and set through in one week before the

But there was some hope that if Congress showed a determination to act by that time, the railroads and unions might again decide to postpone the showdown.

Under an agreement made at the White House July 10, the carriers agreed to hold off instituting

The President received a report

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74 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 77 at 11 a.m. today: lowest in last 24 hours; 58 at 4 a.m. to-seph Childs said Robinson admit-Navy Plane Bombs 'Frisco By Mistake Relative humidity at noon - 66 "for several years." Childs said SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A Italy." said Policeman Norman as Lt. R. A. Kiner of Anaheim, building while a fragment hit

added that "there is no evidence tice one. The gunpowder in it my office window," said Bob Cuy- missed the crowded sidewalks and more than a block away. Then During a showing of his sports-

Calif., headed his A4A Skyhawk Cuyler's seventh-floor office.

story, glass-walled IBM Building. four inches deep. Then it bounced Electric Co. truck in which three "I'm not musing on the possibil- the dispute. Its contents will be "I used to fly a bomber in The 25-pound bomb came loose in a 300-foot are over a five-story workmen were eating sandwiches. ities - not advocating the thing." made public today,

Red Wing Picketed Again; Motor Boat Operator Arrested

Pickets of the Canadian-owned | contempt case to the Michigan Suore carrier, the Red Wing, ap- preme Court.

neared in a motor boat last night The Red Wing is owned by Upin lower harbor, were served with per Lakes Shipping Co., Ltd., of restraining orders, also by boat, Toronto, Upper Lakes has been and dispersed. However, an operator of the

pickets' boat was arrested for reckless operation of a motor boat after a high-speed chase around the harbor. He pleaded guilty to the charge

in municipal court this morning and was placed on 90 days' probation by Jurge Edward H. Dembowski.

Given Restraining Order

In all, the Red Wing was picketed three different times last night, twice by boat and once by land. A copy of the restraining order issued by Circuit Judge Ernest W Brown of Iron Mountain was ment served on each of the five men by sheriff's officers and not one of the five appeared again in lower har-

The Red Wing was loaded as usual and left the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock at 11:45 p.m.

Last night was the fourth time in the past month that the Red Wing has been picketed at Marquette ore docks. Pickets in each case have been served with restraining orders and three pickets have been cited for contempt, after they defied the order and continued to picket.

A temporary injunction was issued Thursday by Judge Brown with a copy of the restraining oragainst the Great Lakes District der. The boat attempted to avoid of the Seafarers International Un- service by speeding around lower ion (SIU). Judge Brown declared harbor in a reckless manner, that SIU Wing is unlawful and for an unlawful purpose.

Appealing Ruling Attorneys for the Great Lakes

Court.

through next week.

District of the SIU are appealing the injunctive judgment and the

Two Arraigned As Special

Term Of Federal Court Opens

Pre-trial conferences were be-| Two regular district court terms

ing conducted today during a spec- are provided for by federal law

fal term of United States District and held in Marquette in April

Here for the special term is half of the Lower Peninsula com-

mazoo. Accompanying the judge court held in Grand Rapids.

and October

vears at Great Lakes ports. The union claims that hecause Upper Lakes is twothirds American owned, it should employ American rather than Canadian seamen. However, Judge Brown declared that the picketing is apparently an attempt to coerce Upper Lakes and

to force it and its employees to become members of the SIU. Formerly In SIU Unlicensed (non-officer) crews on the Upper Lakes fleet of 15

bulk carriers formerly were members of the SIU, but in 1962 Upper Lakes' collective hargaining agreewith the SIU broke down and its non-officer crews became they were members of the SIU and members of the SIU's rival, the Canadian Maritime Union.

According to a story last week in the Detroit News, Upper Lakes is the only Canadian shipping company to attempt to resist the rule of Hal Banks, president of the SIU

of Canada. The Red Wing tied up at the Soo Line dock yesterday at 5:30 p.m. The first pickets appeared at the end of the ore dock in a motor boat at 5:45. The men in the boat carried five signs. Sheriff's officers went out in a

motor boat to serve the pickets picketing of the Red Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad said. The assistance of the U.S. Coast Guard was requested to stop the

pickets' boat. The Coast Guard cutter was able to stop the boat and Sheriff Jernstad arrested the

operator of the boat, served the pickets with copies of the re-straining order, and warned the two men that the picketing is unlawful. The same boat appeared in low-

er harbor at 9:45 p. m., carrying the same picket signs and two new pickets, sheriff's officers said. Appears On Foot The motor boat was stopped by sheriff's officers. The two occupants of the boat were served with copies of the restraining order and notified that the picketing is un-

lawful. The boat then disappeared from lower harbor. A fifth picket appeared on foot . 10:50 p. m. He was stationed on plagued by SIU "protests" for two Lake St., in the vicinity of the Soo Line dock. He was served with a

copy of the restraining order, and informed that the picketing is unawful. He then left the area. No other pickets appeared

until the Red Wing left the harbor, carrying 22,000 tons of ore. It was bound for Dominican Foundries and Steel Co., Hamilton, Ont.

The signs carried in the pickets' represented MEBA District oat II, AFL-CIO. The initials stand for Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association, which represents li censed (officers) seamen. The men who appeared in the boat the second time told officers

that they were picketing in behalf of MEBA The signs protested "the loss of

American seamen's jobs to foreign workers because U. S. capital is invested in foreign shipping. The S. S. Red Wing is two-thirds owned McCracken, owners. ov U. S. capital

The picket who pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless operation of a motor boat this morning was Opal W. Robinson of Benzonia, Mich.

As a condition of the 90 days' probation, Robinson must not violate state or federal laws or com-

mit any other unlawful act. Judge Dembowski said that for any violation of the probation conditions, Robinson will be committed to the Marquette County Jail for a 30-day term. He was assessed court costs of \$4.30.

Only Nine Dog Licenses Sold

Here In July

ing Board.

U.P. Hospital team in his senior year.

Loses Power For 2 Hours

grades

of the state. Fourteen persons were arrested hour in southwestern Lower Michfor misdemeanors and eight for

hours.

from

of the state.

felonies last month by personnel of the Marquette County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad of Marquette reported

He said 155 complaints were re- ported. who have not yet purchased dog ceived and investigated during the In the Upper Peninsula's Iron licenses. (It is estimated there are month, with 125 complaints clos-

18 Officers In SAC Wing Promoted

Eighteen Air Force officers in the 410th Bombardment Wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base have been promoted to either major or lieutenant colonel. The promotions, which were effective immediately included three men who were advanced to lieu-

tenant colonel. Seven of those promoted are in the 644th Bombardment Squadron, five '1 'he 46th Air Refueling Squadron, and the remainder are members of Headquarters

Squadron Section. Making the move to lieutenant olonel were John S. Bryant, the wing's director of administrative services, Roy A. Lancaster, chief of the programs and scheduling branch, and William E. Roach, a

Farm Event radar navigator in the 644th Bomb Squadron. Roach had held a "spot promotion to lieutenant colonel from Strategic Air Command for

eled professor of agricultural ecothe past several months. nomics at Michigan State Univer-Members of the bomb squadron sity, will be featured speaker durpromoted to major include Lauing the 1963 Upper rence (Pete) Maher, the squad-Farm Tour set for Wednesday ron operations officer, William P. July 31, in Dickinson County.

Martin, Joseph McGuckin, Jack Miller, Henry D. Rauchenstein and Daniel M. Wyckoff. **Tanker** Squadron The tanker squadron members ho were advanced in grade are James S. Barrie, Cyril T. Boys Dempsey B. Clinard, Frank E. Gel-

He will explain why agricul ure is not a declining industry sone and John T. Moore. why food costs are not high, wil Edmond G. Little, Henry D. Patell how farmers contribute to the ton Jr., Paul W. Perugino and Bill general economy and will docu-R. Whitesell were the headquarment the need for continuing reters squadron section members search and education in agriculpromoted to major, wing personnel ture. officials announced

Over 6,000 Air Force officers MSU Center Here In Charge were promoted to one of the two

Arrangements for the tour are being handled by the Michigan State University's Extension Service Center in Marquette.

DR. ARTHUR MAUCH

Dr. Arthur Mauch, world-trav-

Mauch, considered one of the

nation's experts on agricultur-

al policy, will speak at a luncheon stop at Marion Park,

just south of Norway.

Peninsula

Dr. Mauch

Speaker For

The U. P. tour will start at 10 a. m. at the Iver Alfredson farm which is 10 miles east of Norway just off U. S. 2, and will contin-ue to the Joe Paluch farm, just south of Norway.

Third and last stop will be at the Alfred Oelke farm, three miles west of Norway on U. S. 2. Tour guests will see a top-notch

Federal

(By the Associated Press) A hospital went two hours withdairy herd, a typical Dickinson County commercial vegetable opout power, a circus big top fell eration and a large acreage of and several hundred telephones Russet Burbank potatoes. went dead Friday as wind and rain storms lashed opposite ends

Police Raid Bookie Winds gusted up to 50 miles an **Joints In Pontiac**

igan and-300 miles north-in the southwestern part of the Upper PONTIAC (AP)

Peninsula, where 1.55 inches of agents and local police Friday rain fell in half an hour. raided what they described as bookie operations that took in \$1.1 No serious injuries were remillion a year in horse bets.

Eight Oakland County men were County, Stambaugh General Hos. arrested. They were accused of

Saturday, July 20, 1963

City Student

At Oklahoma

cial aid to study this summer at

biological station at Lake Texoma,

Dr. Carl D. Riggs, director of

the station and a professor of

zoology or botany or doing re-

The biological station is a per-

manent field station d signed and

operated to offer opportunities for

extensive study of organisms in

Nelson is classified as a begin-

ning graduate student and re

search in those areas.

their natural habitats.

Graveraet Graduate

Okla

University of Oklahoma's

ceived a \$200 grant for his summer's work.

He is a 1954 graduate of Graveraet High School, a 1960 graduate **Taking Course** of Wayne State University of Wayne, a former mortician for

Swanson's Funeral Home in Marquette. He will graduate from NMU in January 1964. Nelson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd O. Nelson Sr., 120 W.

Sigurd O. Nelson Jr., 601 Sum-Crescent St. He is married to the mit St., who will be a second former Shiela MacClellan of Wysemester senior at Northern Michigan University this fall, is one of 55 students who received finan-

Lesinski To Broadcast For Voice Of America

LANSING (A) - Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski says he has agreed to do a series of Polish-language broadzoology, said the students are tak- casts for the Voice of America, at the request of the United States ing graduate level courses in Information Agency.

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Funeral Home

DAVID J. LUNDQUIST

Job Accepted

and Mrs. George Lundquist, 125 W. Park St., has accepted a position with the Swanson Funeral Home, it was announced today by Albert E. Swanson and Jack L.

Lundquist is a June graduate of the Wayne State University department of mortuary science. He took two years of pre-mortuary study at Northern Michigan Uni-

versity and served in the Swanson Funeral Home for one year of resident training

Holds Mortuary License

He holds a mortuary science liwith the Michigan Board of Mortuary Science and is registered with the National Conference of Funeral Service Examin-

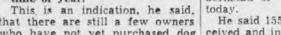
Born and raised in Marquette, Lundquist graduated from Graveraet High School in June 1959. At Graveraet he was active in sports, and captained the football

Report Given

Of Sheriff's Only nine dog licenses have been old in Marquette this month, City **Staff Work**

Clerk Everet H. Kent reports. Since the dog license fee doubled on June 1, only 18 licenses have been sold, he added.

Kent said that only slightly more than 1,000 licenses C. St. Arnaud of Negaunee said es the northern division of the have been sold to date in Marquette, a total well below the term is expected to last western district of U.S. District the normal number sold at this time of year. Judge W. Wallace Kent of Kala- prises the southern division, with



By Lundquist David J. Lundquist, son of Mr.

Rapids: Howard T. Ziel, Grand Rapids, court clerk; Antoinette Duda, court reporter, and Martha Reed, the judge's secretary.

are Assistant U. S. District At-

torney Robert G. Quinn Jr., Grand

Deputy Court Clerk Frederick

In arraignments yesterday, Saxton A. Palmer, Sault Ste. Marie, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assuming to be a retired lieutenant commander of the U. S. Coast Guard, and Donald L. Hart. Gladstone, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling and misapplying funds entrusted to the custody and care of the First National Bank of Gladstone.

Trials are scheduled to begin Monday in civil cases. At least three cases are expected to be strom heard this term. Sentencing Friday

Sentencing in criminal cases will be held Friday.

Interest High In Peninsula **Photo Contest**

Interest in the Upper Michi-gan Tourist Association's 1963 pho-and Dick Carpenter, assistant tography contest is increasing, with scoutmaster. inquiries being received from Wisconsin and Lower Michigan, a representative of the agency said to-

Both Upper Peninsulans, as well as visitors, are eligible to enter the event, for which prizes totalling

\$350 are offered. First, second and third-place awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be paid persons submitting the best black and white photographs of U. P. subjects, with equal prizes to be given in a separate division for color photos and transparencies.

Especially desired, the UM-TA emphasized, are pictures illustrating the region's recreation, scenic, historic, and industrial appeals.

It is planned to use the best pictures, including some that may not be in the prize-winning list, for future publicity purposes. Payment will be made for future use of any such photographs.

Deadline Sept. 15

The deadline for submission of pictures to the Upper Michigan nouncement of winners to be made within a month after that date. An entrant must attach a small

piece of paper - listing his name, address and description of photo, where taken, etc. - to the back of each photograph. Sizes Given

All photographs except transparencies submitted must be at cancer in humans.

least five by seven inches, with eight by 10 inch entries preferred. If a picture contains identifiable

person or persons, a signed affidavit granting UMTA permission American Cancer Society, the to use picture for publicity or pro- National Cancer Institute and the motional burpose must be sub- Houghton-Keweenaw Unit of the mitted with an entry, Bar > American Cancer Society, 22

Chocolay's Scouts Hold Honor Court

The Upper Peninsula compris-

Court for Michigan. The western

At a court of honor this week at all times. in the Chocolay Township Hall, Boy Scout Troop 361 awarded honors to eight boys. Awards presented were:

Star badge - Mike Blondeau,

Dave Patient and Steve Wahlthe clerk pointed out. First class - Carl Dewey and Fees Listed Sheldon Greenleaf.

Second class - William Menhennick. Tenderfoot - Ricky Greenleaf

and Dave St. Onge. the county courthouse Make 26-Mile Hike Licenses cost \$2 for male and Issued Licenses Following the court of honor, renon-sexed dogs and \$4 for females freshments were served to parents since the license fee increase. and friends of the Scouts. The Scouts recently hiked Integration

from Presque Isle Park to Sugar Loaf Mountain and then to Harvey, a trip of 26 miles, as part of their scouting program.

Gov. Tawes The troop is under the leadership CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-Inte-

Grant For **Cancer Study Given** Tech

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech's department of biological sciences has received a \$4,890 research grant from the Michigan Cancer Foundation for an electron micro-

scope study of pre-cancerous livers in rats. Dr. James D. Spain, head of the department, said this is part of a long-range project aimed at deter- J. mining how chemically - induced

gan Cancer Foundation, he said, is an independent foundation with of-

fices in Detroit. Much of the information gained to date, Dr. Spain said, indicates that early changes in the liver occur on the sub-cellular level Tourist Association, Box 749, Mar- These minute alterations believed quette, is Sept. 15, 1963, with an- to be occurring in liver cells can only be observed further by examination with an electron micro-

To Help Human Study

"If we can learn to understand how chemically produced liver cancer develops in rats," Spain said. 'we hope this knowledge will help us to understand certain types of

Spain's cancer research has been supported by more than \$32,000 in eqiupment and research grants in recent years. These came from the

between 1,000 and 1,500 dogs in ed and 30 remaining open at the end of the month. In addition, 17 the city.) Kent issued a reminder to citi- old complaints were closed during Iron River Show zens of Marquette who own dogs June. One special and six regular emthat state law requires the li-

ers

tered 15 guns.

censing of all dogs kept as pets ployees put in a total of 1,432 and that, in addition, the Mar- hours and worked 1911/2 hours in quette city ordinance states that excess of normal shifts. They put such animals must be confined in 666 hours on turnkey duty to their owners' premises or oth- 4241/2 hours on desk work and erwise under control (i.e., leached) 3411/2 hours on outside work.

84 Probes For Others

If these conditions are not met, During the month, they fingerdogs may be picked up by the printed 90 persons, made 35 recanimal warden and the impounded ord checks, conducted 84 investiand, under such circumstances, the gations for others and investigat-

owner is liable to both a fine and ed 20 missing persons reports. a license fee to reclaim his dog, Special traffic details numbered three.

They also attended five appeal City residents may obtain dog hearings and two special confer-Niles. At nearby Edwardsburg, licenses in Kent's office in the ences, investigated three dog comthree lumber company buildings city hall; out-of-city residents of plaints, transferred five mental blew across railroad tracks, blockthe area may purchase theirs in cases and transported two prison-

ing train traffic temporarily. **Phones** Out

in Holy Cross Cemetery.

recite the Rosary at 7:30 this

evening. The parish Rosary wil

be recited at 8 tomorrow evening.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The sheriff's department issued spokesmen said several hundred 130 operator's licenses, processed phones were out of service in the 16 concealed weapons applications, Iron Mountain, Rapid River issued 10 pistol permits and regis- Watersmeet area and in the Niles Buchanan, New Buffalo area. In addition, personnel served 69

civil processes, and attended court water-of 6 to 10 feet on Lake for a total of 11 hours. Michigan prompted the Coast Inmmates admitted to the county Guard to warn small craft on the jail in June numbered 73. They lake. The Coast Guard at Holland served a total of 641 "man days."

Meals served to prisoners during grationist leaders, accused by the month totaled 1,927. Fines and given. Gov. J. Millard Tawes of hinder- costs collected at the sheriff's ofing negotiations aimed at ending fice amounted to \$54.50.

Obituary

Apparently only the arrival of a racial relations committee of ALPHONSE J. NAULT the Maryland Bar Association Funeral services for Alphonse J.

Leaders Rap

strife in Cambridge, have threat-

ened to resume demonstrations to-

night.

could forestall a demonstration-Nault, who died vesterday in St which is forbidden under modified Mary's Hospital, will be held at 9 martial law, enforced by National Monday morning in St. John's Church with the offering of a

mediators, aren't likely to move be the Rev. Dennis O'Leary and subdeacon will be the Rev. James

Pallbearers will be Louis A. would be Monday," said William McWilliams, the committee Moran, Henry Croisetiere. chairman, who said the next regu- George S. Raish, Edward Derochiver cancer develops. The Michi- lar meeting is set for Wednesday er, William Gray and John Stos sell, all members of the Knights Baltimore



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W. B. THOMPSON CO. IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH. **PHONE 774-6543** pital was without power for two failure to buy federal gambling tax stamps. The eight were ordered to appear for examination

Aug. 20 by U.S. District Judge Winds destroyed the Sells Broth-Wade H. McCree Jr. ers Circus big top at Iron River Released on \$1,000 personal bond before an evening performance

each were Ellis C. Adler of Orion The show went on outdoors. About one quarter of the homes Township: Robert L. Barnett of in Iron County had power service Pontiac; William E. Berryman of interrupted briefly. Pontiac; James Flynn of Avon Reports of fallen trees and wires Township; Steve S. Grapsus of

came from both storm areas, and Birmingham; Roy Powell of Pon-Benzie, Leelanau, Grand tiac; Clovis Skelton of Pontiac, Traverse and Antrim counties in and Charles Thompson, of Union northwestern Lower Michigan. Lake The U.S. Weather Bureau said

scattered thundershowers hit most two docks and a boat were damaged in Pigeon Channel in Ottawa Falling trees hit several cars at County when water left the chan-

nel briefly and then returned with waves of 3 to 5 feet.

IN APPRECIATION Dear Friends and Neighbors: In remembrance of my beloved wife, Lena Dalrymple A seiche wave-unstable surface Johansen, who passed away on June 13th, and in gratitude for all the kindness and expressions of sympathy you showed her said it received no damage reand me during her illness, ports before the all clear was death and funeral services at State police said, however, that Marquette and at Monroe.

Iowa. I wish herewith to conof Columbus. Burial will be made vey my sincere thanks to all of The body is in the Fassbender you. Funeral Home, where the KCs will

John P. Johansen



livery of our vitamin-enriched milk and top-quality dairy products.



Guard troops. The attorneys, drawn almost Solemn Requiem High Mass by the

unwillingly into the dispute as Rev. Charles Olivier. Deacon will

that quickly. "The earliest we would meet Menapace.

Shrine Gives \$150 For Children's Aid Society



Al Stam, Ishpeming, potentate of Ahmed Temple, the Michigan Children's Aid Society. Robert H. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, presents a check for Clark (right), Marquette, president of the U. P. \$150 to Vern C. Dahlquist (center), Marquette, ex- society's board of directors, looks on .- (Mining ecutive director of the Upper Peninsula Branch of Journal photo).

One Person Injured, Three Issued Tickets In Accidents

One person was injured, three down in the 1100 block, due to motorists were issued tickets and traffic congestion in front of him, seven automobiles were involved and Haglund, following him, was in four traffic mishaps which oc- unable to stop in time and his Failed To Stop In Time car smashed into Hansen's. curred in Marquette yesterday.

Two accidents also were reported today by state police (see stories in Ishpeming, Munising sections). Reports on the city mishaps follow 1. The injury resulted from a

crackup which occurred at 4 yes- front end of Haglund's automobile, terday afternoon on N. Third St., a 1956 fourdoor sedan, were dam- sured clear distance ahead. involving automobiles operated by aged. Both vehicles were driven Edward J. Hansen, Star Route, from the scene under their own an automobile being driven west Box 11-A, Gwinn, and Floyd J. power.

Haglund, Route 1, Skandia. City police said Hansen, driving summons for failing to have his volved in a collision with a car north on N. Third St., had slowed car under control and also ticketed operated by Anne M. Wahlstrom,

UPCAP Transportation Group **Confab Scheduled For July 25**

Upper Michigan will take first | Mountain meeting and Joseph Relook at one of its basic economic vis, senior economist assigned to Wahlstrom car, a 1961 sedan, and development studies at a meet- UPCAP, will report on the study ing of UPCAP's Transportation to date. The public is invited to man vehicle, a 1961 station wag-Committee in the Dickinson Hotel, attend the meeting, along with on, were damaged to a minor ex-Iron Mountain, at 7:30 p. m., UPCAP's committee on transporta- tent. tion, communications and utilities. Tuly T

School Chiefs Slate Meeting In City; Eye Administrative Study

Michigan school superintendents | work of the school superintendent will have an opportunity to discuss with special emphasis on the needs the administrative problems of the state's schools at the annual superintendent's workshop to be held at Northern Michigan University, Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 5-7.

The workshop is being sponsor-ed by the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA), a department of the Michigan Education Association (MEA). Registration will begin at 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 5.

The program is geared to the

Barry Notes State Police Recruit Drive

With the opening of a State Poice recruiting drive, Sgt. Grant C. Barry, comanding officer of the Marquete post, is urging young personnel, and school construction men to call at the post to inquire

north on S. Front St. by Frances said.

> not be passed up because of the candidates must act now, because applications for this school must be

night July 28." 10 inches in height and with a

mission at Lansing. In addition to the new shorter

ve-day week, the recruit receives a starting salary of \$191 biweekly with step increases up to \$7,200 annually in the trooper rank alone **Given Subsistence**

He also receives a daily subsistence allowance, longevity pay, paid vacations and paid sick leave, opportunity for promotions with igher pay, and other benefits.

ce he is eligible to retire on a pension of one half his pay and if his wife survives him she receives the

"The state police ranks as one

right now is the time to join."

of the beginning superintendent. Dr. Marion Cranmore, president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals and principal of Burns Park Elementary School, Ann Arbor, will give the keynote address.

Dr. Cranmore will discuss the role of the National Education Association in the improvement of education in the 1960's. Other workshop speakers

will be Dr. Archibald Shaw, Washington, associate secretary of the American Association of School Administrators; Wilfred Clapp, Lansing, of the Michigan Department of Instruction, and MASA president-elect William Austin, superintendent of the Adrian schools.

Although the atmosphere will be casual, the superintendents will be busy. School-community relations, budgeting and accounting, will be on the agenda.

Approximately 100 educators are expected at the three-day conference.

The MEA representative to MASA is Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, Lansing, executive secretary of the MEA.

Of Circuit

Court Slated

A special non-jury term of Marquette County Circuit Court opens Monday, with Judge Ber-nard H. Davidson of Negaunee presiding. The term will begin at 9:-

30 a.m. with arraignments in criminal cases. Several criminal cases have been bound over to circuit court since the last term in May and these cases will come before the court this term.

Other general civil actions and auto negligence cases will be on the docket for the special July term

To Take Entire Week The term is expected to continue through the end of next week. Regular terms of Marquette County Circuit Court are sched-uled beginning the first Monday of

SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday, July 20, 1963

Wards Contest Winners



Prizes totaling approximately \$200 were pre-| Wards, presents a \$50 open charge account to Pat sented to winners in Montgomery Wards June Schneider, 12381/2 N. Third St., Marquete. They contest and in Wards Service Station drawing. James Legault (left), assistant manager of Wards, is shown presenting a \$100 open charge account Bay; John J. Mathews, Route 1, Negaunee, and to Mrs. Helen Kutchie, 201 E. Peck St., Negaunes, Keith Marceau, Skandia, each received an ice chest while Robert Wright, also an assistant manager at during the service station drawing.

the U. P., and a live telecast on California, Santa Barbara, a vis-Channel 3. The telecast will en-iting faculty member. **'Teacher Day'** ble teachers to observe a labor-At Northern Panel Slated **On Wednesday**

Northern Michigan University will sponsor the Department of NMU faculty and administration Classroom Teacher's annual who will participate in ~ panel "Teacher Day on Campus" next discussion are: Wednesday.

The main speaker at the annual event devoted to the interests of the classroom teacher will be Tom Northey, Lansing, director of research, Michigan Education Association, who will speak on "Professional Rights and Responsibilities of Teachers."

Teachers throughout the Upper Peninsula have been invited to attend the day-long session sponsor-ed by the Michigan Department of Classroom Teachers and Northern in cooperation with the MEA. TV Teaching Techniques

Featured at the event will be Northern's educational television studios which will include a demonstration in classroom television techniques, a panel discussion on

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Two Motorists atory school class in session. In addition to the address by Northey, the program will include **Killed In Headon** a movie on educational TV. **Crash In Delta**

Teachers also will have the op-portunity to attend the seventh annual book exhibit in the Univer-ESCANABA (AP) - Whitney M. sity Center. Among the members of the

Prall, 80, of 45 Henderson, Pontiac, died last night of injuries suffered Wednesday in a head-on auto collision on U.S. 2 in Delta County.

Robert C. Troup, 28, of Serens Ill., died in the crash. Dr. Milton Byrd, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Gordon State Police said Prall was try-Gill, chairman, department of biing to pass another car when his ology; Thomas Knauss, acting auto collided with Troup's car. chairman, department of mathe-

matics; Dr. Jack Rombouts, principal, John D. Pierce Laboratory Only one in 13 persons lived on School, and Dr. Lester Sands, pro- farms when the 1960 U.S. census fessor of education, University of was taken.



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

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Armine Hansen, 29, riding with her husband, suffered pains in her neck and sought her own treatment. The rear end of Hansen's car, en from the scene. a 1957 fourdoor sedan, and the 3. At 12:45 yesterday afternoon

license.

City police issued Haglund a A. Berman, Sawyer Base, was in-Route 1, Box 675-E, Marquette.

occurred. The left front fender of the the left rear bumper of the Ber-

Mrs. Berman was ticketed for

J. Allard, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was struck from behind by a dump truck operated by John DeVooght, Wright St., at 3 yesterday afternoon in the 300 block. City police said she had stopped for traffic ahead of her. The rear end of the Allard ve-

nicle, a 1960 fourdoor sedan, was damaged. Apparently no damage resulted to DeVooght's truck, a 1951 model. Both cars were driv-

City police gave DeVooght a ticket for failing to stop in an as-

on W. Washington St. by Martha

No License On Person the process of backing into a parking place in the 100 block. Mrs. Berman was attempting to pass around her car when the collision

convertible on the east side of night July 28.

turning at 5 p. m. she noticed of the finest in the country with

there was minor damage to the not only a state, but a national and

left front door and left rear fender. international reputation and the

Police said the car apparently members are proud of their depart-

had been hit by a vehicle being ment and their associates. And

At the end of 25 years of serv-

lem is solved.

National Reputation

4. Still under investigation to-

the street at 1 p. m. and on re-

about this career and the new ad- 100 To Attend him for not having an operator's vantages of a five-day week and a higher pay scale. 2. An automobile being driven "This is the first recruiting drive since 1960 and is being conducted in connection with a training school scheduled this fall," Barry

"It is an opportunity that should many advantages and benefits of being a state police officer. But

turned in or postmarked by mid-Young men between 21 and 29 years of age, married or single, not less than five feet

high school education or its equivalent are eligible to apply. They may call at the Marquette post for details and application blanks or write to the Michigan Civil Service Com-

UPCAP is the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems, organized by the boards of supervisors of the Peninsula and provided by the Area Redevelopment Administration with technical assistance from Robert Nathan Associates, the economists who are making the current study of the Upper Peninsula's transportation.

Abram P. Snyder, Marquette, area development specialist for the Michigan State University Extension Center here, is secretary for UPCAP.

It will be the most complete examination of the Peninsula's transportation services and needs and has been under way for several months under the direction of Franz Wolf, a vice president of Nathan Associates and transportation specialist who recently completed a national study of air transportation for the Federal Aviation Agency

For Economic Development Dr. Wolf won't be at the Iron

Amusement Park To End Segregation

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BALTIMORE (AP)-An 11-year battle by Negroes for admission to Gwynn Oak Amusement Park will end Aug. 28 when owners improvement of U. P. transportalower racial barriers at the suburban Baltimore park and picnic grounds.

Agreement in the dispute was reached late Friday night, only hours before integrationists had onstrations.

owners, James, David and Arthur Price, promised to end racial distique. crimination at Gwynn Oak Aug.

28 and to drop all charges against about 380 persons arrested in demonstrations July 4 and 7. Agreement

In return, the ad hoc committee set up for the sole purpose of integrating the 68-acre park agreed stop demonstrations immediately.

National attention was focused on the park during the July demonstrations when many clergy men of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths were arrested and charged with violating a Maryland trespass law.

The settlement was arranged by Baltimore County Executive Spiro T. Agnew in telephone negotiations Friday with both sides and with the County Human Relations Commission

> WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

UPCAP was organized for eco- not having an operator's license omic development purposes and transportation is a basic element day was a hit-and-run accident of the economy, said Revis. He which was reported to city police said that the Upper Peninsula is at 6 p. m., yesterday. It occurred under a transportation disadvanin the 600 block of N. Front St. tage in being 400 miles from the main flow of Midwest market traffic. "Our products," said Revis, "have got to be shipped and it costs money to ship.'

He said that transportation is one of the most critical problems of the Upper Peninsula and yet some major U. P. shippers have no complaints about their situations.

driven north on Front St. "We can't eliminate the cost of transportation," said Revis, "we have got to reduce its importance by other means." This has been accomplished by U. P. industries in various ways, the chief hedge being a wage differential to offset the cost of bringing steel and other materials to the Upper Peninsula for manufacture and the cost of shipping the manufactures to market.

To Cover All Areas

Revis said that the Nathan study of U. P. transportation will cover all methods of transportation, using the James and updated Ebasco studies data where possi-

The study will inventory what s being moved, the facilities for novement and the destinations of the traffic.

Object Of Study The aim of the study will be to produce recommendations for the tion. "We see this as a move to uncover the real problems of the area," said Revis "those in need of

critical examination." Out of the study, he suggested, might come specific project stuplanned to resume mass dem- dies like one to sound the feasibility of an all year port on Lake Under the agreement, the park Michigan. It would probably be at Menominee, Escanaba or Manis-

> There is no public port on the Lake Michigan side of the Peninsula at present, said Revis and one might be created by concerted action as a stimulus for the U. P. economy.

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"This is, as I said, a fine and December, interesting career with varied Judge Davidson also presides work," Barry said. "Young men over Delta County Circuit Court. should apply now while positions City police said Cheryl M. Sult, are open and remember, appli-Route 1, Box 749, Marquette, re- cations for this school must be trict. ported she had parked her 1963 turned in or postmarked by mid-

batterles Marqutte and Delta Counties are CALL HOWARD FISSETTE included in the 25th Judicial Dis-

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TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW TONIGHT the Week 11-Voice of Firestone 6:30- 5-Sam Benedict 6-Candid Camera 11-Gallant Men 9:30-11-Story of An ? 6-"Lucy-Desi Comedy 6-Hootenanny Hour" 10:00- 6-CBS News with 7:30-11-Hootenanny Harry Reasoner 5-Joey Bishop 10:10- 5-Late Show 6-Defenders "Lady Be Good" 8:00-11-Lawrence Welk 10:15- 6-Weekend Report 5-Sat. Night at the Movies 10:20-11-Viewpoint "Decision Before Dawn' 10:25--11-Travel Tips 8:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 10:30- 6-Riverboat 9:00-11-Fight of the Week 11-Evening Show 6-Miss Universe Pagent "Into The Blue" 9:30-11-Hennesey 11:30— 6—Superior Showcase "Valentino" 10:00- 5-Newslens 11-Walter Winchell File 10:30-11-Evening Show MONDAY 'Snake Pit'' 10:45- 5-Late Show 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom "Shadow of the 7:00- 5-Today Show Thin Man" 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer 9:00- 5-Say When 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 6-Calendar "Sahari" 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 11-Romper Room SUNDAY 6-I Love Lucy 10:00- 5-The Price Is Right 8:00- 6-Finland Calling 6-The McCoys 9:00- 5-Faith For Today 9:30- 5-Social Security In 10:30- 5-Concentration 11-Seven Keys Action 6-Pete & Gladys 11-Christianity Today 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 9:45- 5-Americans At Work 10:00- 5-Christophers 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love of Life 11-This is the Life 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Camera Three 11-Father Knows Best 10:30- 5-This is the Life 6-Search For Tomorrow 11-Joe Emerson Show 11:45- 6-Guiding Light 6-This is the Life 10:45-11-Off To Adventure 11:45- 5-All Star Game 12:00- 5-Farm Digest 11-Playhouse Eleven 11-General Hospital 6-University of Michigan "Amazing Mr. Clitterhouse' 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30-5-Ann Southern 6-Light Time 11:15- 6-The Christophers 11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns 11:30- 5-Davey & Goliath 6-Washington Reports 1:00- 5-People Will Talk 11:45- 5-Sunday Funnies 11-Day In Court 12:00- 6-Big Picture 6-Password 12:30- 6-Risks Are His Business 1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Jane Wyman Preseum 12:45- 6-Baseball 1:00-11-Phil Silvers 6-Houseparty 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 5-Sunday Matinee 1:30-11-Issues & Answers 11-Queen for a Day 6-To Tell The Truth 2:00-11-Riverboat 3:00-11-Dragnet 2:30- 5-You Don't Say 6-Big Picture 11-Who Do You Trust 3:30-11-Take Two 6-Edge of Night 3:00- 5-Match Game 6-1963 P.G.A. Tournament 11-American Bandstand 4:00-11-Major Adams, 6-Secret Storm Trailmaster 4:30- 5-Bullwinkle 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy 5:00-11-Freedom University 6-Millionaire 5-Meet The Press 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 6-20th Century 11-Afternoon Theatre "Betrayal From 5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip 6-Mister Ed The East" 5-Sunday Report 6-Abbott & Costello 4:30- 5-Early Show 6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole 6-Lassie "Married Before 6:30- 5-Walt Disney Breakfast" 11-The Jetsons 11-Discovery 6-Dennis the Menace 6-Mickey Mouse Club 7:00-11-Jane Wyman Presents 5:05- 6-Darby 6-Ed Sullivan Show 5:30-11-Robinhood 6-Darby O'Six 7:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You? 11-Sunday Night Movie 5:40- 6-Community Calendar 8:00- 5-Bonanza 6:00- 5-Newslens 6-The Real McCoys

11-News 6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather

Saturday, July 20, 1963

The Mining Journal Radio Station-WDMJ

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Voices Of Dissent

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

that the organization man is free to be an Educators are increasingly concerned individual.

help keep us humble he suggests:

12 months.

top or lower.

issue).

sults.

That of the \$1.7 billion spent on books

sellers were Erle Stanley Gardner and

Mickey Spillane and their who-dun-it and

spilled guts and that the Gallup Poll found

last February that half of those interviewed

U. S. broadcasting boasts 11 hours of

hour week, and when classical discs appear

We have some of the best opera singers

We have some 50 unusually talented

young pianists, but only about six can make

The anthropologists say we're an indus-

trial society, the first of its kind. Not being

leopards, we can put on spots, but they may

"musicalize" all of us, but it doesn't seem to

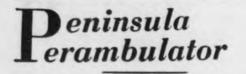
work that way. Meanwhile, we retain free-

in the world, but they're not in this country.

about "rugged conformity" in our society, and well they might be, although they have show their concern about our think-alike certainly contributed to the condition which trend and purposefully print articles denow causes them concern. There are great signed to counter popular thought and stimpressures in modern schooling and public ulate doubt and inspection. The Saturday life to force conformity to the popular way Evening Post regularly prints a "Speaking by Mongi Slim of Tunisia is due in New York of doing things. The dissenter is on his way Out" contribution of dissent. Its latest by soon and probably will come to Washington to getting a poor mark in school or defeat Harold Schonberg, music critic of the New to discuss the South African racial policy of in the school board election.

The danger which educators see in this is ture explosion" as a phony. that while it may not be as socially abrasive to run with the crowd as to be a rugged balloons flown by speakers at commence- Question Of Financing individualist, the crowd creates nothing, ment exercises, Mr. Schonberg says our pre-Creation always comes from individuals.

Schools are using various techn. ques now to reach the individual and to encourage individualism, but the very need for this specialized approach shows that we're not doing it well and that we're trying with a rather superficial gimmick to overcome a basic failure of individualism. In a historically free country with increasing leisure and means we are becoming conformists more and more, as alike as frankfurters or



Kincheloe Air Force Base pilots are wearing pressure suits almost identical to those worn by American astronauts. Before the Kincheloe fighter pilots can wear the \$5,800 individually fitted suits, they must attend a | We have only one major opera house to two-day course at Tyndall AFB, Fla., where employ them, the Metropolitan. they learn how to don and operate within the suits. The pilots wear the pressure suits for protection in case of decompression in the a living giving concerts.

cockpit at high altitudes.

Roland Kaven, former Marquette County orchestras, says Mr. Schonberg. Agricultural agent from Marquette, now of Crystal Falls, director of the cooperative extension service, has been named campaign director of the 1963 Iron County United Fund tration on buildings instead of artistic redrive.

. . . According to a telegram from U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, now in the nation's capital conferring with a group of interested persons on a Copper Harbor recreation project, there is teacher on the public school faculty to a good chance that the proposal may be acted upon favorably. Keweenaw's James Westcoat, one of the promoters of the plan, is in Wash- dom to change and can listen to Kosteia-Ington with Attorney Bruce Reid of Milwaukee, who also is one of the partners in the year netz or Bernstein, read Spillane or Shakesaround recreation plan with James Modrall, peare. also of Milwaukee. The three have been seeking the cooperation of Nathan Associates, Neil Staebler, Congressman John B. Bennett, Sen. Hart and others in an attempt to procure federal funds for the installation of a plush re-

converging on Copper Harbor.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Just as if civil jelly beans, although the sociologists say ights problems at home weren't bothering he American government enough, African affairs are coming into the Washington spotlight Our national journals, like our educators, complicate the international situation

They will give the United Nations the gravest test it has had since Soviet Russia proposed its "troika" plan for ad-ministering all U.N. activities.

Grave Test For

United Nations

BY PETER EDSON

A four-member Africa delegation headed York Times, describes our national "cul- aparthied and Portuguese colonial policies in Angola and Monzambique. Both of these issues will be before the U. N. Security Council in In a manner which should puncture many the last 10 days of July and early August.

They will also be important items on the tensions to cultural growth are fake. To agenda for the General Assembly session opening in mid-September. The question of fi- gram. Courses offered extra innancing continued support for the Congo will struction for gifted students and also be a related and most important assem- firmer foundation for students exmost went for paperbacks and that the best bly issue.

The Mongi Slim mission was set up by the new Organization of African Unity, founded at Addis Ababa in May.

The sentiment expressed at his Pan-African economics, conversational French, the meeting and is not an OAU member should be expelled from the United Nations drivers' training. classical music a week, but this is a 133- or that sanctions be applied against her. Similar views were expressed on Portugal.

Difficult Operation

on best seller lists they're 35th from the If the Slim mission expects to have South Africa and Portugal excluded from U. N. af- nine years ago, they were specif-There are 1,200 symphony orchestras in fairs, it is probably in for a disappointment. ically directed toward students the U.S., but only a dozen pay their musi-The Security Council can vote only to reccians a living yearly wage. (Detroit almost ommend exclusion of a U. N. member by the offer a varied curriculum. General Assembly. The question is subject to missed its next symphony season on this veto in the Security Council. How the Soviet

Inion would vote on this is unknown. A likely procedure is that enough members of the Security Council would abstain

from voting to make a majority decision impossible. Securing a two-thirds majority vote for exclusion in the General Assembly would be just as difficult.

The only time a country was ever kicked ut of an international organization was when portunity to strengthen their Italy was expelled from the old League of Nations for its invasion of Ethiopia. Economic, Political Sanction

The alternative to expulsion would be the see the summer school program wonder about the cultural centers' concen- application of economic or political sanctions to force South Africa and Portugal to change their policies. This will also be a difficult move o put over, for there is another issue at stake. be deprived of its vote in the United Nations Moose Meet for failure to pay assessments in support of not stick. We have put the private music the U. N. Emergency Force peace-keeping operations in the Congo comes to a head in 1964. The U.S.S.R. will then be two years in

> arrears. France will also be two years in arrears in 1965 if it continues present policies. Neither country would want to vote for sanctions against South Africa or Portugal if that would set a precedent for action to deprive Russia and France of their U. N.

votes later on. Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleve- ter meeting for 8. land, in charge of United Nations affairs, has just returned from Europe, where he discussed new members, Mrs. William Powstrategy for the coming Security Council and ers and Mrs. Don Stossel. General Assembly sessions with British, French and Organization for Economic Co- Henry Christensen, will be in

School Ends School ended yesterday aftertoon for students enrolled in the six-week summer school program held by the Marquette public

Six-Week

Summer

school system. A total of 431 students from both Bishop Baraga Central and Graveraet Schools attended classes from 9 to 11:30 a. m., or from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Attendance was on a voluntary basis, although some students who were having difficulty in specific subjects during the school year were urged to enroll.

Courses Listed

Courses offered during the summer were aimed as a supplement for the regular school year's properiencing difficulties in particular subjects.

This summer's courses included personal typing, field science, home ber systems, advanced biology and

Highly Successful

Although summer classes were held in the local school system

needing special help and did not William Brady, junior high school principal, said today that

continued.

the summer school was a highly successful one, pointing out that teachers were able to give more individual attention to students than they could during the regular school year. He added that the students, in general, seemed pleased that they were given the opweaknesses in certain classes while gaining enrichment in other courses. Brady said he hopes to

Women Of On Monday

The first meeting for the new fiscal year of the Women of the Moose will be held Monday night at the Moose Home, the senior regent, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, presiding. An executive board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 and the chap-

There will be enrollment of two nic. From left, they are Nancy Peterson, Graveraet;

College of regents member, Mrs.



hadn't read a single book in the previous conference of 31 independent countries was mathematics improvement, Eng-hadn't read a single book in the previous conference of 31 independent countries was mathematics improvement, Eng-had not attend lish, reading improvement, num-12 months



HOME ECONOMICS - Students in Miss Pierce's Kristine Engman, Baraga Central; Lois Peterson, nome economics class are shown packing baskets Pierce; Mary Inch, Baraga Central, and Roseann and making other preparations prior to a class pic-Dupras, Graveraet.

* WAR'S END

War will disappear, like the dinosaur, when changes in world conditions have destroyed sort in the West Brockway Mountain area its survival value. - Robert Andrews Millikan

The 70-plus cultural centers of the nation are as phony as the 1,200 symphony He says thoughtful people in the arts

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Association at the Soo last week, arrived home took the second prize in drilling. Friday night. He informs The Mining Journal of their next annual meeting. They will be here next July.

The new management of the Marquette ball less task of picking up a team that had been the owners call for them at once. tossed up in the air, so to speak, and keeping Henry Routheir returned Saturday morning and Smoke" satisfied all the elements of good his action in taking hold at the 11th hour, boxcars for the South Shore. and they are free in predictions of a successful season. A subscription list has been circulated, and no little money has been raised, earlier this year.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson. -Ishpeming-

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Farm herd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. proximately eight to 16 years. Kaufman of Marquette, has completed a record which makes her the queen of all five- which several of the iron companies of the headquarters of the club at Peterboro, N. H.

today

Marquette County, according to a report received here yesterday, is leading the Upper with 95.

Three boats cleared the Marquette harbor yesterday for lower lake ports with cargoes 16 of iron ore, another arrived with coal and two more are expected today and tomorrow for ore

-Ishpeming-

Employees of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. were informed today by S. R. Eliott, manager today were continuing their search for thieves Ethel Kennedy on the birth of her eighth Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and hours, effective July 17.

Lake Superior's iron ore industry began morning. operating under the new federal recovery code Ronald yesterday, affecting several thousands of miners in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and

reunion. The Ishpeming men sent their drills Dr. T. M. Cunningham, the only one of the down 111/2 inches, a considerably better record Marquette practitioners who attended the an- from Section 21 Mine, composed of William nual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Medical Trevella, John Kemp and Richard Williams,

William Locher left last night for Escanaba, that the medical men of the North Country where he will have charge of the Metropolihonored Marquette by choosing it as the place tan Insurance Co.'s branch office, having recently been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent.

E. H. Lundquist, who conducts a bicycle re- Sir: team has met with no little encouragement pair shop on First St., has given notice that during the past few days in its rather thank- he will sell all the wheels in the shop unless will write as a playgoer.

it together to finish out the season. The fans from Chicago, where he has been superin- entertainment one could hope for in an ama- na Beauchaine; membership, Mrs. generally commend Manager Sambrook for tending the construction of 100 ore and 50 teur interpretation of Tennessee Williams'

-Negaunee-

Apparently about all the fish in Teal Lake although this is uphill work owing to the fact have been killed recently, for the shores are the residents of this community for not resthat many of the businessmen and others paid strewn and the water is so filled with them ponding to the local talent and supporting as to impede row boats. Thousands of fish them with their attendance. An auditorium Mrs. Minden Maynard of Oshkosh is visiting have been destroyed, and the odor of the pu-trifying flesh is noticeable for a considerable ance is a sad commentary on this city, which distance from the lake. It is very evident that apparently only pretends to be interested in someone has been using dynamite and there the arts. Three men from Lake Angeline Mine, Joe are a number of people who would like very "Summer and Smoke" was not competing

Smith, Frank Sherman and John Johns, cap- much to locate the guilty party, so that he with big league baseball, the weather or tured the first prize of \$25 in the miners' drill- could be rigorously dealt with, not alone for any other concert or play. It must mean that ing contest at Iron Mountain Saturday, one violating the game laws, but for the contami- the residents of Marquette have found their of the features of the big Sons of St. George nation of the water that has resulted.

iod of 10 days. As in the past, this group will Loma Rilma, one of the cows in the Loma be made up of girls ranging in age from ap-The Engineers Foundation of New York, in

year-old Michigan Guernseys in Class A of Upper Peninsula are interested, has projected the American Guernsey Cattle Club, according research work in iron alloys which will cost to word received here yesterday from the about \$150,000 and continue for five years. The Inland Lime and Stone Co. of Port In-

A tour of the Upper Peninsula the first week in August has been scheduled by Mur-insula exhibitors at the Century of Progress ray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commis- exposition in Chicago. The company is a subsioner, to consider, among other things, a sidiary of the Inland Steel Co., in Chicago, highway improvement program, he announced and its quaries, crushing plant and docks form sales. The real success stories, though, are is Ann, was born in St. Luke's one of Schoolcraft County's largest industries.

-Negaunee-

One hundred and eight men on the payroll internal dissension and lagging business, took Peninsula in the number of forest and brush of the Cambria-Hartford Mine have been in- 13.7 per cent of the market - its highest fires for this season to date. This county tops formed by J. E. Nelson, general superinten- share in two years. the list with 107 fires and Dickinson is second dent for the Republic Iron and Steel Corp. in this district, that their wages have been in- problems. But booming car sales also mean Marquette. creased from 10 to 15 per cent, effective July

> Another clash between the board of public occupation directly connected with the auto- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Besola, works and the mayor and city council ap- motive industry. - Milwaukee Journal peared imminent today over the question as to who has the authority to hire day laborers

employed on public works projects. Members of the Negaunee police department

of the mining department, of a general in- who stole 33 gallons of gasoline from the gas child and fifth son, described by the father, Mrs. Thomas Becotte, U. S. 41, crease in wages and a reduction of working station owned by Howard Young, corner of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, as the "best Box 653, Ishpeming. Silver St. and County Road, early Sunday looking child ever born" in the Boston hospital she occupies.

Ronald Colman has two leading ladies in "Cynara," which will be shown for three days starting Thursday at the Vista. Phyllis Barry, this country each day. The father of each Division St., Ishpeming. Ronald Colman has two leading ladies in We also understand her husband's exuberfresh, young and new to the screen, shares feels the same as Atty. Gen. Kennedy and also

operation and Development country officials, charge of the social hour which which include Canadians and Japanese. follows the meetings. Together, these OECD countries give the

Committee Chairmen

mand; treasurer, Mrs. Eino Hau-

tio; guide, Mrs. Leroy Winslow;

assistant guide, Mrs. Tony Kow-nacki; sentinel, Mrs. Toivo Orhan-

following committee chairmen: Publicity, Miss Karla Jackson;

Mooseheart, Mrs. Gerald Peter-

son; library, Mrs. Edward Bar-

kow; social service, Mrs. James

Smith; hospital, Mrs. Peter Cal-

vett; Moosehaven, Mrs. J. Louis

Vadnais; homemaking, Mrs. Albi-

Kenneth Andresen; academy of

ritual chairman, Mrs. Henry

en; argus, Mrs. Heidi Akkala.

U. N. 80 per cent of its funds and 85 per cent Other officers of the chapter for of the people doing its work. The desire is to secure as united a front as possible in hand-ling these important issues in the coming gent, Mrs. Bernard McAuliffe; junior graduate regent, Mrs. Charles Holcomb; chaplain, Mrs. Harris Oust; recorder, Mrs Henry Nor-

Editor's Mail

months.

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.) en; argus, Mrs. Heidi Akkala. Senior Regent Anderson has an-nounced the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Hits Play Attendance

I don't pretend to be a drama critic, so I Frazier; child care, Mrs. Ernest

This week's local production of "Summer play. Great praise should be due the entire friendship, Mrs. Howard Jackson; cast, particularly the lead, and all the production help.

I do feel qualified to bitterly criticize

OSLUND - Mr. and Mrs. Richcultural level on TV, watching summer re- ard Oslund, 1301 N. Third St., runs because they didn't understand it the Marquette, are the parents of a first time.

BIG YEAR FOR AUTOS

More automobiles may mean more traffic

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PROUD PAPA KENNEDY

We extend our congratulations to Mrs.

daughter, Christy Marie, born Ju-MARYALICE MANKINS | ly 15 in St. Luke's Hospital. P. O. Box 30

Christensen.

New Names

In The

News

BELMORE - A daughter, Nancy Lee, was born July 15 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belmore, 1409 Lynn St., Mar-In each of the first five months of this quette.

year automobile factory sales averaged more PAQUET - A son, than 679,000. If this rate continues, the rec-ord of 7.4 million units sold in 1955 will be Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Paquet, 1608 Gray St.,

> was born July 16 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Perocess, 501 W. Magnetic St.,

> BESOLA - A son was born to Route 1, Marquette, July 16 in St. Luke's Hospital.

BECOTTE - A daughter, Lynette Ann, was born July 17 in

berly Lynne, was born July 17



teacher, discusses last minute instructions with some summer. of his students as they prepare to board the bus

FIELD SCIENCE - Ralph Laird, field science for one of the last of many field trips taken this

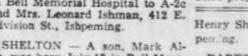


READING IMPROVEMENT - Don Arson, read- terial assigned to each member of the class. (Photos ISHMAN - A daughter, Kim- ing improvement instructor, discusses Christine Ol- by Joe Sullivan). son's progress in class as George Tibor reviews ma-

Henry Shelton, 525 River St., Ish- Glen Barto, 1436 Westchester, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

The third regular camping period at Minne-yata will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, will go to the YMCA camp for a per-stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished and graceful Kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling of the stage success, with the polished kay francis in King Vidor's film retelling

orial Hospital to ADJ-2 and Mrs. Lynne, was born to Mr, and Mrs. Marquette. The baby's maternal Glen Barto of Riverside, Calif.



more jobs and more vigor in the economy. One out of seven Americans works in an

The industry's titan. General Motors, is Marquette. again outdistancing all competitors. Last month it accounted for 53.7 per cent of total

Halcyon, Calif.

GREET - A daughter, Laurat American Motors and Chrysler. Rambler Hospital July 16 to Mr. and Mrs.

had its first 50,000 car month in May. In the Raymond Greet, 308 Adams St., same month, Chrysler, recently plagued with Marquette. PEROCESS - A son, Brian Lee,

form at Northern Michigan University Monday, are cellist. (from left) Robert Courte, violist; Gilbert Ross,

Borbot - Thayer



Members of the Stanley Quartet, which will per- violin; Gustave Rosseels, violin, and Jerome Jelinek,

Stanley Quartet Gives Concert Here Monday

The Stanley Quartet of the Uni- quartet has participated in festiversity of Michigan will present vals of contemporary arts at the concert at Northern Michigan University of Illinois and at Cornell University and has appeared University Monday.

The public is invited to attend at such other institutions as Yale, the concert, which will begin at Princeton, Ohio University and the 11 a. m. in Kaye Auditorium. University of Buffalo. The quar-There will be no admission charge. tet also played at the Library of

Congress, Washington, D.C., un-**Toured South America** Formed in 1949, the quartet is der the auspices of the Elizabeth named in honor of Albert A. Stan- Sprague Coolidge Foundation. ley, a leader in the early musical Featured in a series of eight life of Ann Arbor and director of programs later chosen by the U-M the University School of Music Educational Television and Radio from 1899 until his retirement in Center for national distribution, the Stanley Quartet's extensive 1922

In the spring of 1958 the Stanley repertory covers the great body Quartet toured South America un- of classic and modern chamber der the President's Fund, Interna- music literature, including a wide tional Cultural Program of the representation of Haydn and Mo-United States, playing more than zart and many works by Schubert, 20 concerts in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Schumann, Brahms, Debussy and Paulo, Montevidio and other lead- Ravel. Members of the quartet are Gil-

ing cities of Brazil and Uruguay. Extensive Repertory

bert Ross, first violinist; Gustave Noted for its presentation of a Rosseels, second violinist; Jerome wide segment of classical and con- Jelinek, cellist, and Robert Courte, temporary chamber music, the violist.

Hendrickson - DeRocher



TRENARY - Elaine Dolores The bride wore a floor length Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and gown of imported French lace Mrs. Isaac Hendrickson, Trenary, over taffeta, which featured long and Frederick Alfred DeRocher, pointed sleeves and a high man-son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. darin collar. Her illusion veil fell DeRocher, 603 Baraga Ave., Mar- from a tiara of laced net and seed Development Curriculum Workquette, were united in marriage pearls. She carried a bouquet of July 13 in the Trenary Methodist white carnations, mums and red Church, the Rev. Densel Fuller roses.

officiating. The church was decorated with waltz length gown of yellow dotted visory Committee, the workshop is white and pink snapdragons and swiss nylon over taffeta. Her being held in conjunction with a red roses.

by her father. tions. Matron of honor was Edna

A. Smith. Carl Hendrickson, on a wedding trip to points in partment cousin of the bride, and Richard Kartum, brother-in-law of the The bride is a 1957 graduate groom, were ushers. of Trenary High School and the

groom a 1957 graduate of Graverdecorated with multi-color sweet aet High School in Marquette. Williams. The bride is employed at the

Residing In Milwaukee

The couple, who will reside at and the groom at Carroll Motors 223 N. 37th St., Milwaukee, left in Marquette. on a wedding trip to an undetermined destination

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Eben High School. The groom is employed by the Pressed Steel Tank Co. in Milwau-

will be held in St. Louis Church, kee Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding included Miss Gail McClinmonth. It will be followed by tock, Atlanta, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Packard, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, North Chicago; ing with the election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Paluch, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. broadcast over WDMJ, The Min- Marquette, in charge. Henry Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ing Journal station, daily next The Eagles Auxiliary will hold Henry Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. Otto mg bottnin station, tany the Lagies Auxiliary will hold Katt and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley week at 6:45 p. m. by Robert Pet- an annual picnic Monday at 6 p. Green, all of Grand Haven, and erson, intern at the Messiah Luth- m. with a potluck dinner at the paeran Church. Richards and

Methodist Officials Speak Here

Saturday, July 20, 1963

The Rev. Herbert C. Brubaker, district superintendent of the Saginaw Bay district, will be the guest minister at the Skandia Methodist Church at 9 a.m. tomorrow and at the Grace Methodist Church in Marquette at 11 a. m. tomorrow

His topic will be "I Believe in the Church

Bishop Reed Speaker

A graduate of the Garrett Biblical Institute, the Rev. Mr. Brubaker has served in Michigan for several years.

He is accompanying Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit on his trip to the Upper Peninsula. Bishop Reed will participate in activities at the church's Lake Michi-gamme camp this weekend and will speak at 7:30 Monday in the Grace Methodist Church. This will be the bishop's closing message for this summer in the Upper Peninsula.

NMU Slates Clinic' On ChildGrowth

Northern Michigan University will sponsor a Child Growth and shop Thursday and Friday, July 25 and 26.

Sponsored in cooperation with The matron of honor wore a the Michigan Home Economics Adflowers were a bouquet of yellow two-week course in home econom-The bride was given in marriage mums, daisies and white carna- ics on school and community programs in family life education ac-The couple, who will reside at cording to Dr. Jane Bemis, head Elaine Maki. Best man was George 225 E. Ridge St., Marquette, left of Northern's home economics de-

Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. Dr. Page Consultant

Dr. Elizabeth Page, associate professor of family relations and child development at Montclair, N. J., State Teachers College, and a visiting faculty member at Northern, will serve as consultant for the workshop.

A former director of the Spartan Nursery School at Michigan State University, Dr. Page received her bachelor's degrees from Cornell University, and her master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

She has been honored for her Harvey, Sunday at 1:30 p. m., in- scholarship by membership in Omstead of the last Sunday of the icron Nu and Pi Lambda Theta.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment and a short business meet- Heights Sanatorium, the Rev. Albert R. Parker, pastor of the "Family Devotions" will be Seventh Day Adventist Church in

vilion at Presque Isle Park. Guests

Scott, Munising. Bridesmaids, both cousins of the bride, were Miss Betteann Gamelin, Munising, and Miss Patricia Ryzanca, Chicago Ronald Cattelan, Norway, Mich., was best man and John J. Borbot Jr., Munising, brother of the bride, and Bernie Carr, Christmas, were ushers and attendants. The bride wore a short gown of white silk organza fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her fitted bodice was adorned with lace appliques. The bouffant skirt also was highlighted by appliques of lace. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of aqua organza fashioned with scoop necklines, short sleeves and fitted bodices. Their bell-shaped skirts were adorned at the waist with small cabbage roses. Their veils were French illusion bouffant and attached to clusters of petals.

The couple left on a tour of the Upper Peninsula, starting with a stay at Mackinac Island. They will reside on Prospect St. in Munising.

by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Bonnie

The groom is attending Northern Michigan University.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellersick of Milwaukee and George Eller-Sneboygan, w

Peterson - Hautamaki



(Hallifax photo.)



Semi-annual dinner and dance at K. I. Sawyer Samuels, re-elected treasurer; Marge Kaplan, out-NCO open mess was held to mark installation of going recording secretary; Gladys Coutlas, outgoing officers of Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club president; Anni Cummings, outgoing vice president, at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base recently. Shown in and Elfriede McCallion, incoming vice president candlelight ceremony above are (from left) Loretta (USAF photos).



Newly elected officers of NCO Wives Club pose with guests at dinner and dance. From left are Jack Kraft, open mess secretary; Loretta Samuels, treasurer: Joan Sansome, president; Mrs. Daniel P. Mc-

Lean, honorary president and special guest; Col. McLean; Elfriede McCallion, vice president; Shirley Coregaert, corresponding secretary, and Ina Avery, assistant treasurer.

(Hallifax photo)

EBEN - Barbara L. Peterson, was fashioned with a lace bodice = at the home of their parents, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius and matching lace insert in the

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cago, nicce of the bride, was flow- dark blue dress with white ac-ELSIE T. CARDONI. Green Bay, Wis., nephew of the nations. The mother of the groom bride, was ring bearer. Bride's Gown er girl, while Steven Peterson, cessories and pink and white caraccessories and pink and white

Bride's Gown Alan Hautamaki, Chicago, bro- carnations. The flower girl wore a ther of the groom, was best man dress of white nylon and had white and Garrick Smith, Detroit, cou- accessories. She carried a basket sin of the groom, was the attend- of white and red pompons.

ant. Ushers were Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Bucholtz of Trenary sang Eben, cousin of the bride, and "I Love You Truly" and "On Rudy Hautamaki, Eben, cousin of Promise Me." Approximately 300 guests at-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

the groom. The bride wore a floor length tended the reception in the Eben gown of net over satin. The dress Elementary School, which was

Mrs. Marguerite daughters of Detroit.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT and Mrs. George Ellersick Sr., 316 Peterson, Eben, and Dennis A. full skirt. A pearl trimmed head-Blemhuber Ave., Marquette. S-Major and Mrs. Oscar Aaser-ude have returned to their home in Abrams, Wis., after visiting at Savioria L utheran Church in the county of marquette. S-Major and Mrs. Oscar Aaser-ude have returned to their home in Abrams, Wis., after visiting at

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 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court in the Matter of the Estate of Made Durain, M. I.

 Durain, M. I.

 At a session of said Court, held on July 9th, 1983.

 Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

 Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said cestate are directed to appear before said probate Court on July 31st, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. to show cause why all locens should not be granted to Edma M. Gaynor and Llonel L. Gaynor, Guardians of said estate in orcitan real estate described in their peti-tion, for the purpose of paying debts. It is Ordered, That nolice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal and that the petilioner cause a copy of this sid day of hearing, in the Mining Journal and that the petilioner cause a copy of this sid day of hearing, in the Mining Journal and that the petilioner cause a copy of this sid day of hearing, in the Mining Journal and that the petilioner cause a copy of this sid day of hearing, in the Mining Journal and that the petilioner cause a copy of this sid day of hearing, in the Mining Journal and that the petilioner cause a copy of this sid day of hearing, in the Mining Journal and that the petilioner cause a copy of this sid day of hearing. (Seal)
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L'Anse Golden **Eagles** Take Second Place

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps are the 1963 state champions as a result of their brilliant performance in Detroit yesterday.

Topping the large field of competitors by a point spread of 4.3, the Blue Notes staged a big surprise by defeating the second place L'Anse Golden Eagles by such a large margin. The Golden Eagles were the defending champions.

Placing third was Detroit. Menominee was fourth.

The Blue Notes, who won the preliminary competition at Mackenzie Field in Detroit yesterday morning, performed even better in the afternoon to win the state's highest honor in drum and bugle

corps competition. Parade Tomorrow Night

The American Legion Post 58sponsored unit will be greeted tomorrow night by its "feeder corps" and the Blue Notes' many fans in Ishpeming.

A parade is being planned today for tomorrow night, starting at the American Legion building. From there the parade will proceed north on Pine St., east on Division to main, north on Main to the city square on the corner of Main and Cleveland Ave. At the city square the Blue

Notes' feeder corps will play a during the manager's vacation will short concert.

To Lead Detroit Parade

The Parents Club of the Blue Notes was to meet this afternoon days. to work out details for a big welcome for the champions.

year through a large section of the tioned at Washington, D. C. city.

In bringing back the honor, the Blue Notes, by their spectacular exhibition in the statewide competition, have kept Ishpeming in the state's spotlight.

The Blue Notes' performances completed a pattern trend which Mass. Sunday masses at 7 and 11 started last year when Joe Paul a. m.

Mrs. Ted Hitch, Dearborn, has The Rebekah Circle of the Imreturned home after visiting her manuel Lutheran Church will meet brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Monday night at Mrs. Evald Anne-Mrs. Clarence LaLone. lin's cottage on Big Shag Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen re-

Negaunee

Mre. Robert Neirath, Ann Arbor, turned to their home in Milwaukee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elina Laksonen, and her sister-in-law, cottage here. Mrs. Rose Johnson.

Ishpeming

tion here at their farm. The VFW Auxiliary will meet at :30 Wednesday evening at the North Lake clubhouse.

Cliffs Shaft Local 2656 will meet 7 p. m. Sunday in the Union Hall

The Rebekah degree staff will hold a special practice at 7:30 p. m. Monday. All members are requested to attend.

The Misses Vicki, Toni and Nancy Tordato of Chicago are vacationing here at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson, 820 N. First St.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Raeburn. Palm Beach, Fla., and their niece. Miss Anna Lusa Kirtola, Helsinki, Finland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rundman Sr. this week.

Gwinn

The Gwinn clubhouse schedule be from noon until 8 p.m. beginning Monday, July 22, through Saturday, Aug. 3, excepting Sun-

Col. and Mrs. G. B. McIntyre and son Michael of Alexandria, Va., In Detroit today the Ishpeming are here visiting at the home of Blue Notes have the honor of lead- Mrs. McIntyre's mother, Mrs. Haring Detroit's largest parade of the ry Lyttle. Col. McIntyre is sta-

Trenary

A Novena in honor of St. Anne began in St. Rita's Church July 18 and will continue through July 26 each morning following the 7:30

Correction: The First Lutheran

choir picnic will be held Aug. 11

by ambulance Thursday to St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finley

Vance Davis.

Tom's River, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Michael Argentino. Mrs. John Oberstar and children,

Mrs. Minnie Mariin was taken

John, Tom and Diane, are visiting relatives in Lower Michigan this week

Republic

after spending the weekend at their Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buehlow formerly of Republic and Clarksburg, now residing at Moody, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Forsberg have been visiting at the home of and Mr. John Forsberg, Milwau-Mrs. Mae Benson and son Clarkee, are spending a week's vacaence at Clarksburg. Returning to their home, the Buehlows will stop Harry Bostone, New York, and off en route to visit Mrs. Bueh-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliot, Battle lows 92-year-old mother in Man-Creek, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. istique.





Saturday, July 20, 1963

of Ishpeming was elected state commander of the American Legion. Then, just a few days ago, Kathy McLaughlin of Ishpeming was elected Miss Michigan, putting Ishpeming on the map with brains, beauty and talent.

Two Baraga County Women To Attend **Homemaker Parley**

L'ANSE - Two Baraga County extension club members, Mrs. E. E. Erickson of Keweenaw Bay and Mrs. John Puuri of Arnheim, will be among the nearly 1,000 Michinual July 23 through 26.

The conference, sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and College of Home Economics, is open to all Michigan women. of education at MSU, will discuss Service - Home Economics, 108 "The Role of Women in Today's Agricultural Hall, Michigan State Society" in a general session University, East Lansing. Thursday morning. Dr. Drews is a member of the education committee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and she is an authority on gifted children. From Male Viewpoint

The woman's role will be covered from the male viewpoint Friday, under the title "On Being a Woman" by Dr. E. L. V. Shelley supervisor of treatment, Michigan Department of Corrections.

Michigan families come into focus early in the conference in a symposium scheduled for Wednesday, entitled "Today's Family -What's It Really Like?" Panel members include Dr. Alice Thorpe, chairman of the Department of Home Management and Child Development, MSU; Florine K. Hampton, M.D., Michigan Department of Health, and the Rev. Robert Hazen, pastor, Pennway Church of God, Lansing. Dr. Eugene Peisner, MSU extension specialist in family life, will serve as panel moderator.

Conference "students" may also attend two classes (of three sessions each) to be selected from a group of 30 topics offered. Included in the class topics are "Your Mental Well Being," "Investments for

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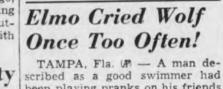
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been playing pranks on his friends by pretending to drown. He cried help again, his friends ignored him and he drowned "iursday. Authorities said the victim, Elmo C. Scranton, 22, of Tampa, ap-

parently got a stomach cramp and went down in 12 feet of water.

the New Investor," "All Sides of gan women attending the 36th an- Pesticides." "What's New in Re-Homemakers' Conference search," "Home Management for "College Week for Women," to be Young Families" and a number of held on the campus of Michigan others. Most class instructors are State University at East Lansing recruited from the faculty and

staff of Michigan State University. Additional information and a complete program of the week's activities may be obtained by writing to College Week for Dr. Elizabeth Drews, professor Women, Cooperative Extension



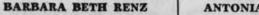
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Four Ishpeming High School Graduates Win Scholarships

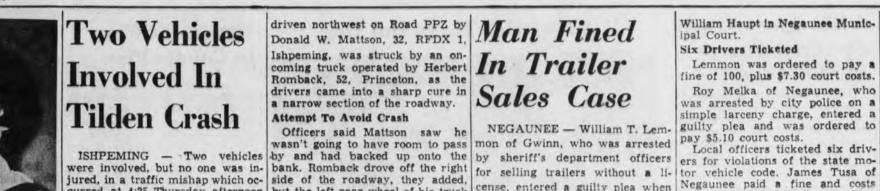
ISHPEMING - Four Ishpeming | Gary E. Anderson, Kenneth Lee High School 1963 graduates have Tunell and Barbara Beth Renz. earned scholarships, it was an- Going To Marygrove nounced today by John R. Kivisto, principal of the Ishpeming High Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Andriacchi,

School

Car Damaged, in the Pep Club, Amateur Biolo-gists Club, served as secretary in gists Club, served as secretary in **Deer Killed** In Mishap

istry Played On Football Team damaged and a deer was killed in mishan on M-28 at 12.05 this and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of 272 MUNISING - An automobile was a mishap on M-28 at 12:05 this morning. Hill St., was granted a Michigan Tech Board of Control distin-

State police from the Marquette guished student scholarship and post said a car being driven west plans to major in mechanical enon M-28 by William A. Pope, 25, gineering in preparation to enter Silver Springs, Md., struck and the field of automobtive or aerokilled a deer which ran out from nautical design and engineering. the south (left) side of the high-He was a football player in high Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Divine He was a football player in high | Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Radio school, was the Hi-Y president, a Broadcast of Service on WDMJ way, about a mile west of the Au member of the Allied Youth, Ama- 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Train Rd., in Au Train Township. teur Biologists Club mixed chor-Officers said the driver cut us, Modern Language Club, served to the left in an attempt to on the prom committee, particiavoid the accident but his car pated in the regional Science Fair, The right front of Pope's 1963 attended Wolverine Boys' State **First Methodist Church** and was a member of the Naconvertible was damaged and the tional Honor Society. He is a memvehicle was driven from the scene ber of the Wesley Methodist



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Donald W. Mattson, 32, RFDX 1,

Ishpeming, was struck by an on-

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State police said a car being to the truck. Both vehicles were own power.

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Officers said Mattson saw he

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NEGAUNEE - William T. Lem-

ANTONIA ANDRIACCHI

Marygrove College in Detroit.

ner sophomore year, was an ac-

companist in her junior and senior years, served on the prom commit-

tee in her third year and was a

Hoop Girl. She is a member of St. John's Catholic Church. Miss



St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

> Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor

chool. They are Antonia Andriacchi, a special tuition scholarship to a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English While in high school, she was Service.

> Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Andriacchi will major in chem- Sunday School and Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

> > Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern

Let's go to Church Sunday

STEPS

And that very aptly describes one aspect of man's quest for spiritual understanding.

ways seem to have been answered. And parts of the Bible may constantly baffle us.

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Wednesday

Corinthian

10:6-13

Gwinn Methodist Church

Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morn-

ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

Grace Lutheran Church

during Worship Service.

You can't see any farther ahead from the second step than you could from the first. But you

ONE SUNDAY IN CHURCH DOESN'T MAKE US CHRISTIANS. And sometimes a month

But the truth of the matter is that every spiritual step we take is exactly that - a step. It may

Until we reach life's spiritual crest, the most important step is always the NEXT. Join the

Friday

James

Chatham

Sion Lutheran Church

Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor

worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30

a.m.; Sunday School and Bible

1:16-21

Class, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday

II Peter

3:14-18

of Sundays finds us still struggling with doubts and wrestling with temptations. Prayers don't al-

leave our perspective unchanged for the moment. But it is bringing us closer to that higher level of

Thursday

Hebrews

6:9-15

ipal Court. \$3.70 each by Sharon Gronvall of Ishpeming and Carl S. Mikkola Six Drivers Ticketed Lemmon was ordered to pay a fine of 100, plus \$7.30 court costs. Roy Melka of Negaunee, who way. was arrested by city police on a simple larceny charge, entered a guilty plea and was ordered to wasn't going to have room to pass mon of Gwinn, who was arrested pay \$5.10 court costs. Local officers ticketed six drivcurred at 4:25 Thursday afternoon but the left rear wheel of his truck cense, entered a guilty plea when Negaunee paid a fine and costs

William Haupt in Negaunee Munic-

on County Road PPZ, 10 feet north struck the left front of Mattson's he was arraigned before Judge Paul M. Jarvi of Negaunee and Texas is the leader in gas pro-Marvin Carlson of Ishpeming paid

Apparently no damage resulted driven from the scene under their \$8.70 apiece on similar charges. Ignoring stop signs resulted in second.

DANCE TONITE of Toivala. June M. Hopper of Music by RHYTHM KINGS Negaunee paid a similar amount for failing to yield the right of * SPECIAL Tenderloin Steak\$1.25 Mildred E. Cain and Clifford Carlson, both of Negaunee, who SUNDAY MATINEE were arrested by state police on DANCING RHYTHM KINGS speeding charges, each paid a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs. Philip J. Pearson of Negaunee paid a fine * SPECIAL Chicken Plate\$1.10 and costs amounting to \$8.70 for failure to yield when overtaken. WAYSIDE BAR County Road 581 - Ish.

payment of \$5 fines and costs of

duction, with Louisiana a close



Ishpeming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Methodist - Presbyterian United Services 9:30 a.m. at Methodist Church. Services at Presbyterian Church 11 a.m. Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor.

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

Bethel Lutheran Church

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8:30 a.m. Finnish Worship 9:45 a.m.

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

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

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

under its own power.

The carcass of the deer was Won Ford Award Church turned over to the Michigan De-Planning to study architecture, partment of Conservation for dis-Kenneth Lee Tunell was given a posal. Guy M. Wilson scholarship (spon-

Events Winners In Playgrounds **Action Announced**

ISHPEMING - Winners of the many games played at the Ishpeming playgrounds during the week were announced yesterday.

In a dart tournament, Gary Ostermeyer finished on top with a pating in the regional Science 285, followed by Scott Gauthier, Fair as a sophomore, was a win-David Argall, Mile Redman and ner of the Ford Industrial Arts Karl Lehman.

Bruce Swanson defeated John a National Honor Society member Carlson in the horseshoe competi- as a senior. He is a member of tion, 21 to 16 and 21 to 20.

Tennis winner was Edward Lin- Starred In Class Play na, who defeated John Bianco. Gary Ostermeyer and Scott Gauthier teamed up on the shuf- bara Beth Renz, daughter of Mr. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. fleboard court to down Peter and Mrs. Ben Renz, 114 Euclid St.

Moyle and Larry Joseph by scores She will study nursing of 53 to 27 and 55 to 45. In an archery tourney, it was Gary Ostermeyer with 104 points, followed by Joe Dechambeau with 102. Don Williams with 77 and

Scott Gauthier with 69. On the basketball scene, Gerald Simula dropped in 33 out of 50 to the senior class play and played win the free throw contest.

Polkki 7 to 4, and in a 10-inning Peninsula Massed Chorus. game, Polkki defeated Williams 3 to 4

Scores in wiffleball were: Harris 12, Lehman 10; Emanuelson 12, Lehmann 11; Oja 6, Emanuel- BPA Hold Joint son 5; Harris 6, Oja 4; Lehmann 8, Oja 1.

One Driver Fined. Another Forfeits Bond In Munising

MUNISING - One person paid a fine and costs amounting to \$10 three miles beyond Champion on Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. and another forfeited a bond in U.S. 41, then turn south on the Gospel Service; Wednesday 8:00 justice court here this week be- blacktop road leading to Presbyfore Judge William Dore.

Wayne D. Magnusson, Muni- name of the cottage, which is sing, ticketed by city police for marked by a sign on the blacktop making an unsafe start, paid the road.

fine. Natale A. Bush, Hauma, La., The program will include speed issued a summons by Munising boating, swimming, fishing, horsestate police for driving at an ex- shoes and cards. Sauna facilities cessive rate of speed, forfeited a are available for those desiring to \$10 bond. requested to bring their own tow-

It takes little to stampede a flock els

of turkeys. A paper fluttering in Stan Gurchinoff of Gurchinoff the wind may cause hysterical Fine Foods will cater a prime birds to dash to a corner of their ribs of beef dinner, which will be pen and pile up in a fatal crush. | served at 6:15-p. m.

Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.: crib room and nursery care for both services. Church school classes for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a.m. only. Adult sored by the American Legion) classes 10 a.m.

Front and Ridge



Award as a sophomore and was **Gospel Tabernacle** Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. the Wesley Methodist Church. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor

Another University of Michigan Sunday School and Bible Class 10 scholarship recipient is Miss Bar- a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Front & Bluff

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.,

Church School grades 4 through

7, 9:15 a.m.; Nursery through

First Baptist Church

Miss Renz was a piano accompanist in school, a member of the **Trinity Lutheran Church** Allied Youth, Amateur Biologists 122 W. Ridge St. Club, served on the annual board, was cast in a Christmas play, en-Missouri Synod gaged in forensics, was in the Fu-Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor ture Homemakers Club, played in Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunthe school orchestra, starred in day School 9:00 a.m.

in the Upper Peninsula Massed In baseball, Williams defeated Orchestra and sang in the Upper

> Negaunee Lions, **Outing Monday**



Front and Ridge Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worof the organizations should drive ship Service, Nursery & Expanded

grade 3, 10:00 a.m.

terian Point. "Hill's Acres" is the p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study.

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

213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30

p.m.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of East Ridge and Blaker

Sunday Service, 11 a.m. (Nursery

provided). Sunday School 11 a.m.,

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church

Corner of East & Orchard St.

Sun., 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Tues.

& Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Radio

Broadcast Sun. 2:00 p.m. WJAN

Trowbridge Covenant Church

Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship

Service at 11:15 a.m. Chaplain

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Protestant Chapel

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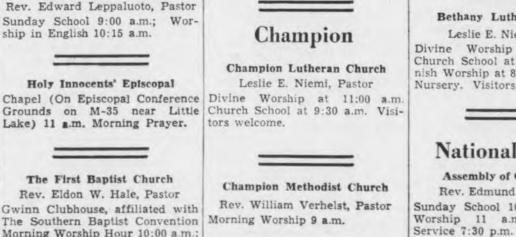
Forsyth Baptist Church

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Guest Speaker.

Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

millions who'll climb a little closer to the summit Sunday.



Morning Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.; Evening Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-

a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a.m.; Divine

Church of God

Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor

Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morn-

Worship 11:30 a.m.

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Apostolic Lutheran Services 7:30 a.m. Werner Johnson, speaking.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

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

Mitchell Methodist Church

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

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church

Rev. Augsburger, Pastor

Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Church School at 11:00 a.m. Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m. Staffed St. John's Episcopal Church Nursery. Visitors welcome. Main St. at Teal Lake Ave. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer;

Nursery.

National Mine

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Republic Methodist Church

Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor

Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

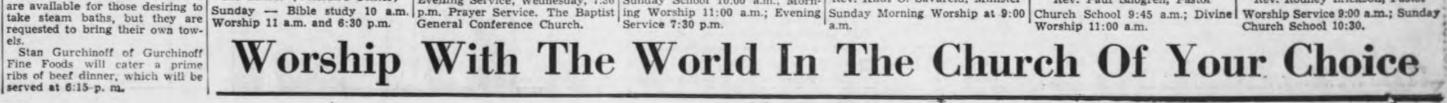
Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor

Michigamme Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Michigamme Methodist Church Worship 11 a.m. Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 8 a.m.



Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor Rev. Paul Shogren, Pastor



Business and Professional Association will hold a joint outing

Colavito Home Run In Eighth Sparks Winning Tiger Rally

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Only two | by Rocky Colavito. American League teams have let Colavito Homers

the Detroit Tigers do better than After the Angels had taken a 50-50 against them - the Kansas 5-3 lead, Colavito started the Ti-City Athletics and the Los Ange- ger rally in the eighth with his 13th home run of the season. les Angels.

seven innings Friday Then Bill Bruton doubled, Bill But for night, the Tigers almost forgot Freehan walked and Herzog-batthat the Angels were their friends. ting for Smith - doubled them Herzog Doubles home

hitter Whitey Herzog lined a Colavito singled and Bruton was ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics. double into right center, driving walked. Julio Navarro then took in two runs From then on the Detroiters had Art Fowler, who was given the proved by

no trouble. They tallied three runs loss for yielding Herzog's double. School Athletic Association, will in the eighth and four in the Fowler now is 3-2. ninth, dumping the Angels 10-5. Bring All In Increase Edge On Seventh

The ninth-place Tigers now have two-run single and Bubba Phillips ed to each individual upon coma 6-4 edge on the seventh-place brought Bruton home with a pletion of the camp. Deadline for Angels this season, just as they squeeze bunt. Bill Freehan ended registration is July 29. have on the eighth-place Athletics. the scoring by singling Cash home.

Clay Gets

Sonny Slap

It was the first trip to the West Coast as Tiger manager for lead with two runs in the first well as basketball movies every Charlie Dressen. Willie Smith and two in the fifth off Tiger start- night. A citizenship hour aso will marked the occasion by picking or Mickey Lolich, plus one in the be conducted each morning with up his first major league victory, seventh off Smith, who is 1-0. Smith, who pitched just the seventh inning, was the third of four fourth and two in the sixth off as guests. Tiger pitchers. Don Mossi protect- Angels' starter Don Lee before Students, who may live either ed his decision by setting the their last-minute explosions.

two innings. The Tigers picked on five Angel Angels' Ken McBride (10-7) in the nish their own basketball equiphurlers for 14 hits, three of them second of their three-game series.

Joe's Bar Loses. 8-7: Remillard's Makes A Sweep

Casino's downed Joe's Bar, 8-7. Casino's downed Joe's Bar. 8-7. and Remillard's kept their unbeatnen streak intact by defeating Shoreland's, 10-1 in Twin City "A' League action, Thursday night at Hurlev Field.

off for Casino's as he homered in capital today was an even-money the first inning, but Joe's led until chance that Monday's Sonny the sixth inning, which saw three Liston-Floyd Patterson Casino runs come in on a single, weight title fight won't last four at 225-1341, extension 2255. a sacrifice and an error. The win- rounds. ning run came in the eighth, with two men out.

Remillard's literally batted retain the title and there is a Shoreland's out of the game, by smashing 11 hits to the losers' three, for a 10-1 rout. Nearly all of trying to lure more Patterson the team members contributed hits money into the action. to the massacre, which secures Good Profits Assured Remillard's first place position.

Baseball the full 15 rounds. ay the Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet. GB seclusion until the weigh-in at 11 at Superior, Wisconsin.

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NMU Opens Camp For Prep Cagers In Mid-August

MARQUETTE - A one-week basketball camp for junior and senior high school boys between the ages of 12 and 17 will be sponsored by Northern Michigan University Aug. 11-17.

Sponsored in cooperation with Northern's Public Services Divi-sion, the clinic will be directed by Stan Albeck, NMU cage mentor since 1957. In six years at Northern, Albeck has compiled a record of 102 wins and 36 losses. Four of his Northern teams have won the Michigan championship They were behind 5-3 until pinch In the ninth, Dick McAuliffe and sponsored by the National Asso-According to Albeck, the basover Angel pitching duties from ketball camp, which has been apthe Michigan High place emphasis on conditioning, fundamentals and team play. A Cash greeted Navarro with a certificate of merit will be award-

The program also will include

The Angels ran up their early swimming, tennis and softball as a member of the Michigan State The Tigers scored one in the Police, a college dean, and a judge

on campus or at home, will be fur-Angels down in order the final Jim Bunning (6-10) was to start nished a locker in the dressing for the Tigers tonight against the and shower rooms but must fur-

statement of health.

enroll in the camp. Students interested in attending Going Soon

the more unusual betting lines ditional information by writing Mr. Keith Marceau started the game posted in this gaudy gambling Stan Albeck, Basketball Coach Northern Marquette, or by contacting Norheavy- thern's Public Services Division

> The champion, Liston, in manto-man betting is about 4-1 to suspicion the odds would be wider except that the betting people are

You can get \$5 for \$2 if the vitations to 60 candidates on Au-

rounds. It's 4-1 if it goes five, 12-1 Lucier. if it goes 10 and 30-1 if it lasts Sunday, September 1 in prepara-The principals wind up all seri- tion for their season opener Sepous exercises today and head into tember 14 against Superior State

a.m. PDT Monday at the Conven-ition Center, 8.000-seat site of the termen, four non-letter veterans, national (closed-circuit) television and 36 incoming freshmen. The League beyond all doubt.

Hot Day, Hot Team, Hot Dog

the New York Mets, holds a rooter's sign aloft to cheer on his team.

ment in addition to a doctor's Picture was taken before game Friday night in New York, prior to Also available to prep cage

players will be the facilities of the University Health Center and the athletic training room. NMU's trainer, Gildo Canale, will assist Albeck in player conditioning. Albeck pointed out that boys interested in basketball but lack-ing experience also are invited to ing experience also are invited to

he initial NMU basketball camp LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-One of for prep cagers may obtain ad-

Michigan University

Michigan Tech Will Invite 60

Men To Practice HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech will extend pre-season football in-

fight ends in the first or second gust 1, according to coach Bill The Huskies will open drills on

complete list will be announced

Marquette Wins In County Play

Marquette took Negaunee, 6-2, n County Legion District Tournament action Friday evening, in Marquette. Kurt Vandenboom contributed a home run to the victory, and pitcher Roger Contois took the win.

The second game of the evening, things happen in baseball. between Gwinn and Stambaugh. Such as the Washington Senators had to be switched to Ishpeming playing the best ball in the Amerdue to Marquette's rainstorm; ican League however, another problem cropped

Lock Singles Well And a minor league failure like Baltimore Hit Again up in the form of darkness, and the game had to be called after the Don Lock, who batted under .200 fifth inning, with Gwinn leading, in the International League just 7-5. The remainder of the game, last year, breaking up game after beginning with the sixth inning, game in the big leagues with timewill be inserted into today's schedly base hits. ule between the Marquette-Ish-Take Friday night. peming game at 8:30 a.m., and 11th Out Of 14

Game 4 of the Tournament, and The Senators, trailing the hardshould commence about noon. All District Tournament games o be played Saturday will take place in Ishpeming, giving Marquette's diamond a chance to dry 6-5. It was the cellar-dwellers' 11th

victory in the last 14 games. No right. out, hopefully in time for Sunday's other match that. WDMJ To Air Lock slashed a two-out single to drive in the winning run. In the eighth he singled in an-World Title reliever Bill Dailey. **Homers First Chance**

Bout Monday

NEW YORK - Homer, a beagle hound who serves as mascot of WDMJ, the Voice of the Mining Dressen Alters Journal, will carry an exclusive which the last-place Mets were in the middle of a two-game winning broadcast of the Sonny Liston streak, and on a day that saw a temperature of 92. Despite Homer's Floyd Patterson title bout from Hurler Cycle; Las Vegas on Monday, July 22 Pre-fight coverage will begin at

Suits Oldsters 9:05 p.m., EST, and will be fol-DETROIT (A) - Charlie Dresslowed by ringside blow-by-blow commentary, with sportscaster Les en has a pitching rotation just about firmed out for the Tigers-Keiter at the microphone, through ABC Radio facilities. and nobody's happier about it than

the veteran pitchers. As before, the Liston - Patterson match will be scored acording to Some of the older Detroit pitchthe 5 point per round system, which ers seemingly have been miffed means that the most points either by long gaps between their starts fighter can get in any one round while Dressen tried rookies. But is five. Points will be deducted for now the veterans will be doing rule violations. the brunt of the starting the rest

A rematch between Heavyweight of the season. Champion Liston, with 24 knock- Has Used Eight outs in 35 professional fights to his credit, and Challenger Patterson, tions to learn exactly what mawith a record of 29 knockouts in material the Tigers have, has 41 professional bouts, the fight will used eight pitchers as starters in be an exciting one, and not only the 27 games since he became because of the ability of the two manager. men to punch. They have evinced a rare respect for each other, and for the rules of the sport, thus as-

"A professional pitcher has to

(By the Associated Press) the minors, slammed Sometimes the most improbable his first time at bat. I the minors, slammed a home run

Senators Play Best

That gave him 13 for the seasecond high on the club. son. He leads the Senators in runs batted in with 47.

2-0 and Detroit defeated Los Angeles 10-5. Rain forced postponement of games between the Boston Red Sox and White Sox in Chicago, and the Cleveland Indians and Yankees in New York.

club in the league can **Osteen Holds Twins**

Lefty Claude Osteen, Washington's winning pitcher, held off a Minnesota uprising in the bottom of the 13th to gain his fourth vicother run during the uprising tory in 10 decisions. against starter Jim Kaat and ace With one out, I

With one out, Don Mincher, Earl Battey and Vic Power delivered consecutive singles but Min-The 26-year-old outfielder, purcher was out trying for third on chased last year despite a .194 Battey's hit. Osteen got Wally batting average and a history of Post to ground out to end the never hitting .300 in six years in game.

Yachts Ready For Race Up To Mackinac

PORT HURON (AP)-A record fleet of 118 yachts was poised today for the start of the 39th annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac race.

Milwaukee's Blitzen, winner of last weekend's Chicago-to-Mackinac classic, was among the favorites to take the top prize in the 235-mile dash up Lake Huron. Wind Again

Dressen, in his experimenta-A forecast of a brisk northwest wind indicated that the second of the summer's classics might be a fast one, like the first. The Chicago race up Lake Michigan to the Straits of Mackinac was one of the fastest in that event's his-

> Blitzen, 55-foot cutter handled by brothers Tom and Bill Schoendorf, sought her fourth Port Huron-to-Mackinac victory.

The yachts, divided into six work about every four days," said classes, were due to start lifting Dressen. "Too big a rest weakens sail at 12:30 p.m. EST First finshers were expected at Mackinac "I know he had to try a lot of Monday.

other National Football League

Clubs had waived on the 5-foot-10

rookie signal caller from Bay City,

pitchers at the start to find out CLEVELAND (AP) - Former just what was on the club," said Aguirre, becoming unofficial University of Detroit quarterback spokesman for the older pitchers. Jerry Gross was released by the Cleveland Browns Friday after

The first City Softball Tournament will commence Monday. July ued their struggle for first place, 22 in several locations, with games schedued simultaneously so as to avoid running into a conflict with the Liston-Patterson bout later on feated the Lions and went on to in the evening. The schedule for Monday is as

6:30 P. M. - Remillard's II vs. Prison Dormitory, at the Lions, 10-0.

6:30 P. M. - South Marquette Merchants vs. Prison Honor Camp, at the Honor 6:45 P. M. - Shoreland's Bar vs. Herb's Flyers, at Hurley

Field. It is worth noting that Remillard's II, in playing an undefeated

season of 18 games, became the first in several years to do so in local softball, and thus earned their

efforts, the Mets lost, 6-5.

first place position in the Twin-City The remainder of the City Soft- as follows:

night for Cincinnati with a run-

producing single against Jack

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Monday, July 22 - Hurley Field

City Softball Tiny Tot Struggle **Continues** For **First Place Slot**

In Tiny Tot League action this veek at North Marquette Field, the Bears and the Braves contin-

winning two games apiece. Behind the pitching and hitting of Bill Welden, the Braves de-

down the Tigers, 13-0. A strong team effort enabled

the Bears to take one from the Tigers, 7-1, and another from the

In Tiny Tot Division play at Hurley Field, Pete's Confectionery defeated Western Auto twice, by scores of 10-0 and 14-4. Standard Oil won both its games, downing Western Auto, 9-1 and Pete's, 9-4.

In Midget League play, Casino defeated the Giants, 10-0, and Fletchers beat the Yankees, 10-3. Anderson's took one, 10-0, from the Giants. The Casino vs. Yankees and Fletcher's vs. Anderson's

games were rained out. The schedule for next week is

Now his rotation boils down to Jim Bunning, Frank Lary, Hank Aguirre and Phil Regan with suring that the contest will be a aging Don Mossi and rookie Mickfine exhibition of the old, and often ey Lolich getting spot starts. misrepresented, sport of boxing. **Too Much Rest**

U.S. Group a pitcher." **Plans To Use**

Soviet Tricks

Ball In American League; Win, 6-5

Saturday, July 20, 1963

Kansas City nipped Baltimore

A throwing error by Twins shorthitting Twins in Minnesota, 4-1 aft- stop Zoilo Versalles led to Washer seven innings, rallied for four ington's winning run. Ken Retzer, runs in the eighth and broke on base because of the error, ad-through again in the 13th to win vanced to second on an infield out vanced to second on an infield out and scored on Lock's single to

Friday's Results Los Angeles 4. Milwaukee 2 Cincinnati 5. San Francisco 2 St. Louis 7. Houston 2 Pittaburgh 9. Chicago 4 Philadelphia 2. New York 1 Today's Games San Francisco at Cincinnati (N

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

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

Golf

The Strokers now hold an li-stroke lead over second-place Fairways; the next meet will be on Tuesday, July 23. Here are the pairings: ACES WRECKERS Al Christian of Iron Paul Specker 1 Sob Devine Sr. 315 Jaul LaFreniere 4 Paul Sonaglia Bob Berry Sr. Bob Dalstrom Howard McKie Don MacDonald rank Perlich Jr. Jaude Bosworth 9 plan Michelson 10 7% George Kendricks Clude Hecox lan Larson 13 Larry Westphans BUNKERS Dan Koshe) 1 Steve Petras 2'5 Bob Berry Jr. 4 Bob Thomsen Jr. 4 Bob Thomsen Jr. Roscoe Baldwin 9 Bd Pfau 12 Ted Mason 12 Bd Downsy 13 4 Diownsy 13 4 Diownsy 13 Dob De Ray Smith 1 Tom Soli Tom Niles Bob Stephenson Doug Chisholm M. Melby 5% Bit Downey 13 (DIVOTS) Harry Hampton 2 Bill Salo 5% Bob Campbell 5% Bob Polzin 6 Pets Besuchamp 9% Devey 51 Cyr 10% Divis Nyers 14% DBUVERS HOOKERS Ev Senobe B. Micklow Tom Pederson Len Aschom 61 Bruno Andriacchi Arnold Johnson 1 Hal Ternus 1 Stan Overhouts HUSKIES DRIVERS Lempesis 3
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gain some relief steady haranguing by challenger Cassius Clay, who, it developed belatedly, got a right hand slap on the cheek two days ago from a fed-up Sonny. The incident occurred in the casino of Sonny's plush hotel training quarters.

Clay admitted he got slapped and from what Sonny said in his Tech-flex. confirmation, it was not exactly play. Nor was there any fight

ballyhoo involved. There were no writers nor cameramen around at the time.

Dodgers Take Braves, Clay Mouth Running Cassius, in fact, has taken the publicity play away from the remote Patterson, who after all, is trying to regain his crown from Liston, not Clay. "He was running his mouth," Sonny said of Cassius.

Was it a hard slap? (By the Associated Press) Everything is coming up right for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Big Frank Howard nuts on a show of Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory "I didn't have no gauge," Sonny answered. Cassius reappeared to heckle Frank Howard puts on a show of over the New York Mets and pinned the 14th straight pitching Liston's workout Friday but by Milwaukee. And even fire-balling defeat on Roger Craig. now his material is beginning to Don Drysdale beats the Braves Six Homers For Howard

pall. It might even reach the level of his poetry.

State Fair Calls For Competitors In Shoe Tourney

ESCANABA - A call to all horseshoe players was issued to- Builds Bigger Cushion

MARQUEITE GOLF CLUB TWILIGHT day by the Upper Peninsula State Fair to compete in the U.P. cham- straight-and 21 of 26 since they two-run single in the seventh. Milplonships at the Fairgrounds in began their surge four weeks ago waukee got its runs off Drysdale Raymond Jandron Al Christian of Ironwod will be of the year, 712 games. defending his Upper Peninsula Pittsburgh humbled Chicago's The tall right-hander struck out 11 State Horseshoe Title in the event second-place Cubs 9-4 with a five- in boosting his record to 12-10. sponsored by the Wolverine State run eighth inning behind run- Giants Fall To Fourth Horseshoe Pitchers Association, starved Bob Friend, The St. Louis Harper tagged Billy Pierce for

Starting time for the event will be Cardinals moved to within one two-run homers in the first and ing Houston 7-2. All horseshoe players living in Harper Carries Reds the Upper Peninsula are eligible Elsewhere in the NL, rookie Fisher in the seventh, Tsitouris, to compete. Three district tourna-Tommy Harper batted across all won his sixth with a four-hitter ments for qualifying will be held;

son

five Cincinnati runs and John Tsitouris turned in a strong pitch-games for the defending champion at the Iron County Fairgrounds, Iron River on August 10, at the ing job as the Reds hung another Giants and dropped them into a American Legion Post, in Newloss on the staggering San Fran- fourth-place tie with the Reds, berry August 11, and at Bay City cisco Giants, 5-2, and Roy Siev- nine games off the pace.

Shore Park, Munising, on August 11. Players should report at one of these three district tournaments 4 to qualify for the finals in Esca-Yes . . . You Can Paint On A

naba. All players who compete in Walt Johnson : Ed Quinnell the districts are eligible to play Clay! Dahlke 4 in the finals. State horseshoe officials point

9:00 a.m.

out that these tournaments are not run for experts only, but encour-KNORBLES. age many low ringer percentage Bob Brebner Bob Redman players to compete and win a plaque and cash prize in their respective classes. Dennis Carlson of Ishpeming

will defend his title as Junior Boys Champion. Any boy who has not phalt roof coating waterproofs, painting insulated siding. One coat STROKERS Ron Brown 23 reached his 18th birthday by August 17 is eligible to enter this di- 5-10 years life to roofs at a frac- contact:

Hal Dorf 7 Hank Lindeman 7% Ron Smith 7% Les Roberts 9 vision. Irwin Carlberg, secretary of the state association, advises that all Upper Peninsula players will be Fore entitled to play in the Michigan Tom State Championship finals at Mt.

ournament schedule is ye When the Huskies gather for to be formed, due to the necessity - Standard Oil vs. Pete's at their first drills, two changes will of playing the first round before 9 a. m., Anderson's vs. Fletcher's be evident. One will be in the teams and times can be deter- at 10 a. m. North Marquette Field American flexibility against Sohead coaching department where mined for the two week duration former assistant Bill Lucier has of the tournament.

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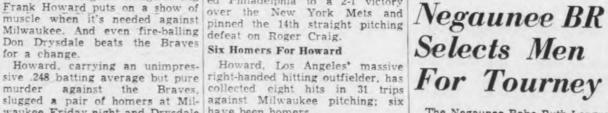
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Lions vs. Braves at 10 a. m.

Tuesday, July 23 - Hurley and Soviet track teams today - Braves vs. Bears at 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 24 - Hurley Field - Yankees vs. Casino at 9

a. m. and Casino vs. Anderson's at 10 a. m. North Marquette Field - Lions vs. Tigers at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 25 - Hurley Field - Western Auto vs. Standard Oil at 9 a. m. North Marquette Field - Fletchers vs. Yankees at Howard Come Through 9 a. m. The Tiny Tot All-Stars of Hur-

ley Field will meet the North Marquette Field Tiny Tot All- oughly confused they settle down Stars Friday, July 26, at 9, at Hurley Field.



The Negaunee Babe Ruth League has selected players to represent spun a six-hitter in a 4-2 victory. He went after the first pitch by beating the Braves for the first lefty Bob Hendley in the second Negaunee in the upcoming Tournatime in four decisions this sea- and fourth innings, rapping each ment held by the Trenary-Munising out of the park. That gave Drys-

place August 8 through 11. dale a 2-0 lead, and the Dodgers The Dodgers have won three made it 4-0 on Ken McMullen's Negaunee players selected are: Allan Kantola Ray Richards Ben Vanni -and they own their biggest lead in the bottom of the seventh, the John Argal! first on Hank Aaron's 27th homer. Bruce Anderson Albert Perkola Don Evans

George Torreano Gary Pizzali Joe White

percentage point of second, beat- fifth innings, then capped his big George Jandron, Percy Evans and and hope to make enough of a Dave Jandron.



'But it was hurting us Save Kids For Sunday MOSCOW (AP) - It will be "If they can't win with us, the experienced guys, they should - Tigers vs. Bears at 9 a. m., viet planning, in the annual dual send us some place else where meet between the United States we can pitch. He can pitch the

> "We're going to upset their plans," said U.S. Coach Payton Jordan of Stanford. "We'll rely on flexibility and ingenuity."

Soviets Confuse U.S. Jordan, supremely confident that his team will make the best showing of all the five meets

against Russia, explained that the Soviet distance runners usually rely on planned confusion. "They grab the lead in the

10.000, and then jockey the pace, faster, slower, trying to upset to their race. Wait For Turn

"In the steeplechase, they work it so always to have position on the hurdles and you have to hang back and wait your turn. "They are great at these two take the over-all combined point events, and our men usually have total.

just tried to stay with them, with poor results. Set Own Pace Now

"This time, we will jockey right with them in the 10,000, and then set out on our own pace. They will have to come with us Babe Ruth Association, taking end. In the steeplechase, we are going to do a little of that posi-

tion grabbing ourselves. "We're going to upset their plans. Let's see how good they

Martin Hanninen are in a scramble." There are 22 men's events and Jim Larson 10 for women. Each nation enters Leo Raisonen two athletes in each event, with Paul Evans

points scored 5-3-2-1. The Americans are aiming for The team will be managed by their fifth straight men's victory

showing in the women's division



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Gwinn High School's Class Of 1947 Holds Reunion



Gwinn High School's class of 1947 recently held its reunion. left, Paul Zoppetti, Robert Boogren, Paul Thurston, Roy Trott Shown at the event are, from left, front row: Martha Bianchi Grade, Charles Erickson, Alden Trombly, James LaFave, Ernest LaFave, Wil Virginia Forchini Ayotte, Lenore Peippo Usher, Marion Doyens Beck, Niemi, William Usher, Robert Mussatto and Wilbert Saari.-(Pho Edna Pelkie Roberts, Ruth Webb Fagerberg, Lila Samonen Sanville, by Tom Rood). Inez Roberts Bradway and Jean Theall Erickson; back row, from

Knox, Other Republicans Hit Bible Service For Deaf Scheduled In **ARA Claims For Michigan Negaunee Sunday**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In a | tary mathematics.

joint statement, several Republithe Area Redevelopment Admin- said. istration, has shown a real need 'Cruel Hoax On Unemployed' for a refresher course in elemen-

Two Jailed After Fight In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Two men "cooled off" in the city jail early yes- it would create 36,894 new jobs terday morning following a fight in Michigan if the House of Reprein the city.

conduct charges.

Other cases on the docket were:

"We don't mean anything so can members of the Michigan con- complex as geometry or trigongressional delegation, including ometry. For obvious reasons, and Rep. Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. mainly political ones, the Area Marie, charged that the Kennedy Redevelopment Administration is Center. Administration, and particularly flunking plain old addition," they

The congressmen went on to

"The Area Redevelopment Administration has thrown out false, rosy figures on the number of new jobs to be created in Michigan, which figures are not only ridiculous, but offer unsupported Ishpeming Police hope and perpetrate a cruel hoax on our unemployed. In an effort to exert all possible political pressure and to gain political advantage, they have resorted to flimsy and faulty job statistics."

The congressmen took strong issue with the ARA claim that sentatives had approved the Ad-

Michale T. Kistler and Michale ministration's request for \$450 O'Connor, both of K. I. Sawyer million in funds for the two-year-Air Force Base, appeared in mu- old agency. The House defeated nicipal court yesterday to post the additional authorization bill costs of \$5.90 each on disorderly last month by a vote of 209-204. 'Estimate Becomes Confusing'

"The ARA program, in its two-Paul W. Bernier of Gwinn, year history, has created only 35,- the side by Dahl, who said he charged with reckless driving. He 000 new jobs on a nationwide ba- meant only to scare the animal. closed). paid a \$15 fine and court costs of sis," the congressmen said. "In He said he thought he was using a \$9.80; Emil J. Larson, Champion, his testimony before the House crimped shell. paid \$8.70 for a failure to yield Banking and Currency Committee, Dahl was scheduled to appear in violation; James Thibeault of Na- Secretary of Commerce Luther court yesterday, but was unable to tional. Mine paid \$6.70 for using Hodges put the figure at 35,000 attend because of his admittance to cation (school closed). improper registration plates and jobs and admitted that it repre-an additional \$3.70 for having an sented less than 1 per cent of Police said the case is still

NEGAUNEE - A sign language Bible service for the deaf will be conducted by the Rev. John Nickerson of Kingsford Sunday at 4 p. m. and again on Aug. 18 in the Negaunee Township Community was elected president of the Gwi

The public is welcome. The Marquette County Chapter reorganization meeting. of the Michigan Association of the Deaf is sponsoring a social and secretary and Donald Nyquist w

lowing the Bible service on both derson, Russell Westman, Ev July 21 and Aug. 18. serve as trustees.

Get Complaint On Shooting Of Dog

school election. ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Police Department received a com- perintendent William G. Garre plaint from Donald Seablom the Gwinn State Savings Ba against Carl Dahl, 720 N. Seventh was designated the depository St., who admitted shooting Sea- all school monies and the 1963 blom's English setter dog. In a statement to Ishpeming po- adopted. The calendar:

lice officers, Dahl said that he shot the dog with a .22 calibre rifle all teachers new to the Gw as the dog was doing destruction to Public Schools. his property.

The animal was shot through all teaching staff.

Marjomaki **President Of** GWINN - William Marjom School Board for the 1963 school year at the board's annu Edward Nordeen was re-elect picnic at the community center fol- re-elected treasurer. Harold

Announcements-

Vercellino and Gerald Stille School Calendar Adopted Vercellino and Stille were clared elected to four-year ter on the board following a can of the vote cast in the ann Upon recommendation of school calendar was accepted a

Aug. 29 - Orientation day Aug. 30 - Orientation day

Sept. 2 - Labor Day (sch Sept. 3 - School opens.

Oct. 10-11 - MEA Instit (school closed). Nov. 28-29 - Thanksgiving

Dec. 20 — School closes for Apply in person. ELITE SHOPPE, North Third Street, Marquette. Condition. Call HU 6-4292 after 4 p. m. Ho Christmas vacation. Jan. 6 - School re-opens. Help Wanted - Male Jan. 24 - First semester ends. March 26 - School closes for EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted by local firm, Employment Service, Mar-quette, 503 Savings Bank Building, Mar-Easter vacation. April 6 - School re-opens. June 7 - Baccalaureate. WAITER WITH EXPERIENCE. Must have June 11 - Commencement. June 12 - Final report cards. second semester ends, school closes.

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peared in court.

was arrested for following too closely in Humboldt Township. "Nor does it makes paid a \$3 fine and court costs of Michigan would create 36,894 new \$3.70. Robert M. Moyle paid \$8.70 jobs from its share of the \$450 and Angelo P. Tasson of 764 Mather Ave. paid the same on speeding that was turned down. This estioffenses. They were ticketed by mate of \$36,894 jobs becomes constate police.

5-Day Week Restored At Hanna Mines

IRON RIVER - The Iron River Mayor Cavanagh's, it is interest- Japan Gives Fish district received good economic ing to note that it would take any. news with announcement that the where from \$360 million to \$1 bil-Hiawatha and Homer Mines of the lion to create the 36,894 new jobs Hanna Mining Co. would work a in Michigan. That certainly doesn' five-day work week, effective im- leave much of the requested \$450 mediately.

production schedule.

the reason cited for the increased in Michigan alone. production schedule by W. F. Shinners, manager of Michigan dis- their joint belief "that the ARA was excessive in that it amounted trict mines for the Hanna Mining should get back on the track that

The increased production schedby the company since a producnon has since closed.

Captive Mines

which will be created by ARA loans or grants are puffed up. Is 3 Scouts Getting it plausible that a 150-room motel **Eagle Award At** will create 150 permanent new

Court Of Honor NEGAUNEE - Explorer Post 342 will hold a court of honor million increased authorization Wednesday, at which time three young men - Charles Jordan Jr ..

fusing when compared to a recent David Anderson and Thomas Wickstatement by Mayor Cavanagh of strom - will receive the Eagle Detroit. Mayor Cavanagh says that award. One-year service pins will be five ARA loans, totaling \$13 million, will provide jobs for 600 awarded to boys of the post.

Ceremonies will be held in the people. That averages out to \$21,-666 per job. Mayor Cavanagh also parlors of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Negaunee at 7:30 p. m. mentioned that pending projects Guest speaker will be James of an additional \$20 million would Westwater of Cleveland. create \$2,000 new jobs. That aver-Refreshments will be served folages out to \$10,000 per job. lowing the court of honor. 'Should Get Back On Track'

"Now, based on these figures of

Cause To Beware ROME (AP) - Last year 11 Japanese fishing fleets totaling 400 boats sailed the seas of the million for the rest of the nation, world to catch salmon, the Food

Approximately 400 employees at does it?" Even using the conservathe Hiawatha and Homer Mines tive figure of \$4,000 to create a will be affected by the increased new job by the ARA, the congress-Disposal of much of the ton-men pointed out, it would be nec-essary to spend about \$148 milnage in stockpile at the mines was lion of the requested \$450 million

> The congressmen expressed Congress originally intended to had actually been committed in create new jobs and not just to the past two years of operation of

ule is the first to be put into effect transfer them from one locale to the program. another." They cited the fact that, tion curtailment went into effect of the \$5.7 million in so-called inon Dec. 4, 1961, at the Homer. dustrial loans that ARA approved Hiawatha and Cannon. The Can- in Michigan, 92 per cent of these funds was lent for the construction

of new motels and hotels, "With The Homer and Hiawatha are the hotel occupancy rate in Detroit captive mines, operated by Hanna in 1962 at only 54 per cent, it is but owned by the National Steel difficult to believe that these new Corp., and their entire output is motels will add any new jobs on

A perfect arc is one of the boundaries of the state of

ports. Forty-five other Japanese fishing fleets, totaling 2,000 boats, fished for tuna. A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. E. H. DEMBOWSKI,

AFremiere, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on luly 11th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That all ered-itors of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims in writing and under both Said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-teres Michigan. How and the said estate. How and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-teres Michigan. How and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-Hom and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-Hom and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-Hom and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-Hom and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-Hom and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-Hom and the serve a copy thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-Teles Ballowing States Marguette. Michigan Teles States Teles States Marguette. Margu Notice is Hereby Given. That all cred-itors of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims in writing and under the of oath. to said Court, and to serve a copy anty, thereof upon Ediore J. LaFreniere of Mar-mized quette. Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, oath and that such claims will be heard by suid Court at the Probate Office on September 25th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice in he served upon each known party

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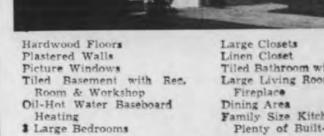


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4-H Conservation Club Members Gather At Chatham



Nearly half of the Upper Peninsula becomes an | Camp Shaw near Chatham. One of the arts they outdoor laboratory each year as the 150 top-ranking learn is fly fishing, taught by Camp Manager Les 4-H conservation club members from throughout Latvala (above) of Chatham. the state are bussed to Michigan State University's





Waterfowl Population Looks Better In U. S., **Canadian Nesting Area**

Waterfowl numbers and nesting | a high percentage of these water grounds of Canada and the northsummer rains are needed to bring oirds.

comes from the U. S. Fish and prairie pothole country for several Wildlife Service, summing up ex- seasons. However, in the Dakotas tensive ground and aerial surveys and western Minnesota, prospects carried out in the prairie pothole for duck production are the best country of North America this in many years. pring

Best In Many Years

Survey crews noted more potholes than a year ago in the continent's so-called "duck factory," but

onditions have taken a general areas were shallow and of low turn for the better in breeding quality. Waterfowl breeding populations showed slight to moderate ern United States, but continuing increases over 1962 in most areas. Canada's grassland areas in off a successful hatch of young southern Alberta and Saskatchewan are still suffering from the The cautiously-optimistic report drought which has plagued the

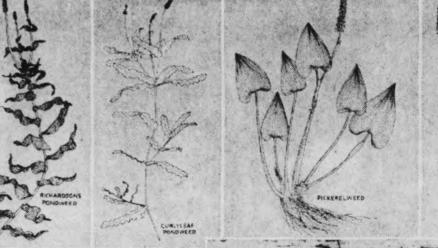
Second Survey Planned The final production will depend on continued rainfall on the northern prairies and favorable weather in the Arctic portions of the breeding grounds. The U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will conduct a second survey during the summer to determine the success of the nesting season. The results of these two surveys and other data will form the basis for setting the hunting regulations for this fall's waterfowl season.

Last year's poor nesting success resulted in the most drastic duck hunting regulations in Michigan's

Final waterfowl production data are due in Washington late this month to allow time for analyzing the information prior to the meeting of the Secretary of the Interior's Waterfowl Advisory Committee early in August. The committee's recommendations are important in developing waterfowl hunting regulations, which will be announced next month.

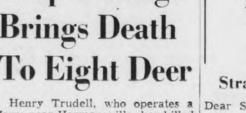






Rare is the Michigan lake, especially in the southern part of the state, that doesn't have aquatic weeds. Here are some of the common water plants which are much discussed and cussed by shoreline owners and fishermen in Michigan. They can be a downright nuisance to swimmers and boaters, or provide a good fishing spot to the delight of anglers. When and where these weeds become too thick, however, they lead to lake management problems by promoting overpopulations of stunted panfish. There are two approaches to controlling water weeds both effective, both with drawbacks, Mechanical control can be done by using a floating sickle-bar type of mower, by dragging a pipe covered with barbed wire through the weeds, or by raking aquatic plants loose. Chemical control is a more ticklish proposition because it can pose dangers to public health, fish and wild

life. That's why permits are required from the Conservation Department for some types of chemical treatment. Before starting a "de-weeding" project this summer, it would be wise to check with the Department's fish division at Lansing for permits, lists of safe aquatic herbicides, and more detailed information on control measures.



farm near Hermansville, has killed eight deer so far this summer after receiving permission to shoot deer which have been damaging his 30-acre oat field. Conservation Officer Gerald Welling of Hermansville said all of the deer that have been killed under permit from the conservation department by Trudell have been dressed out and turned over

nest was built about 14 feet off the ground in a maple crotch by the porch of the camp. The robins were happy with their

crop was nipped clean by deer. nomes and we were glad that we U.P. Leads In would soon see the young ones around and be able to watch the parent birds teach them to eat and fly, as we have witnessed before. Archery Deer One day I noticed the robins' nest under the eaves of the old shed was not occupied, and the eggs were gone. I still am not certain what happened. Apparently, their young hatched and we Archery deer hunting success in were unaware of it.



southern Lower Peninsula.

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Reader's Corner Strange Squirrel Act

Dear Sir:

This is something that might interest the sportsman and bird lover alike. I had never heard of, or seen, anything like this before in 23 years in the great outdoors. At a camp here in Chocolay

Township we noticed all the bird families busy building nests. We knew of one robins' nest under the eaves of an old shed. Another o public institutions for meals. It was estimated that between 14 and 25 per cent of Trudell's oat

Hare Clubs In **U.P.** Schedule **Five Events**

Five events are on the late sum-

mer and early fall schedule of field history. trials for Northern Michigan Hare Association member clubs, according to E. C. Vickstrom, secretary of the Ishpeming Beagle Club. The events start with the Marquette Beagle Club's ninth annual AKC licensed hare trial, Aug. 17-18. This will be followed by the Ishpeming Beagle Club's 23rd annual AKC licensed hare trial, Aug. 24-25; the 26th annual AKC licensed hare trial of the Lake Superior Beagle Club, Chassell, Aug. 31-Sept. 1; the 13th annual AKC licensed hare trial of the Gogebic Range Beagle Club, Ironwood, Sept. -8, and the second annual AKC icensed hare trial of the Cherryland Beagle Club, Traverse City, Sept. 14-15.

The Cherryland club formerly ran brace trials on cottontails for some years, but it is now a member of the Northern Michigan Hare Association and runs its trials in large packs on hares, as do all he Upper Peninsula clubs.

Peninsula

Outdoor Calendar

JULY 21 - Dedication of Race Road-Way Dam Public Fishing Site near Channing.

On a side trip to the Seney Na- JULY 21 - Upper Peninsula tional Wildlife Refuge, group of skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air Force 4-H conservation club members Base.

saw this Canada goose giving her JULY 21 - Eastern Upper Pengoslings swimming lessons. Other insula and Algoma champion trap trips were taken this year to the shoot, Sault Ste. Marie.

Week (July 22-26) are the two

large camping sessions scheduled

at Camp Shaw this year. Later this

vided by sportsmen's groups, gar-

den clubs, civic organizations and

others. The many new and im-

proved county camps in the Upper

Peninsula, however, have reduced

Forest Lake Reservoir in Alger JULY 28 - Bench rest, sporter County, the Munising Paper Co. and varmint shoot, Iron Mountain. mill, Upper Peninsula Experimen-

tal Forest at Dukes, the Marquette JULY 28 - Skeet shoot, Cedararea shoreline, Republic Mine and ville.

the Cusino Wildlife Experiment JULY 28 - Upper Peninsula Station. The conservation camp skeet shoot, Marquette. and the Upper Peninsula 4-H Club

> AUG. 4 - Trap shoot, Cedarapparently lost his life through sheer greed. The fish, which meas-

AUG. 11 - Upper Peninsula trap ured 44 inches in length and summer (Aug. 4-10) Camp Shaw shoot, Sault Ste. Marie. will be site of annual teachers' found floating on Lake Indepenconservation scholarship school,

AUG. 11 - Upper Peninsula dence by Mrs. Lorraine Loska and which attracts teachers from both skeet shoot, Negaunee. her daughter, Janet, of Tucson. Peninsulas. Scholarships are pro-

AUG. 17-18 - Ninth annual AKC Ariz. Lodged in the pike's mouth censed hare trial, Marquette was an 18-inch sucker that weighed about three pounds, lead-

ing to speculation that the pike bit AUG. 18 - Upper Peninsula pisoff more than he could chew and tol shoot, Munising. died when he was unable to swal-

use of Camp Shaw by youth and AUG. 18 - Upper Peninsula low the sucker. Floyd Burke of adult groups, MSU officials stated.

Beagle Club.

said.

Easy To Study

skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Big Bay is holding the huge fish. Base. (Mining Journal photo).

Imprinted Goslings, Crows At Seney Tame As Chickens

Andrew White, parasitologist | loose in the refuge environment for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife and can easily be studied as they Service has 14 goslings and two are tame as a flock of chickens. crows walking in his footsteps at The crows are, too, and like to Seney National Wildlife sit on the office roof at the refuge Refuge.

They're so close to him, in fact, White when they see him. that they walk all around him and White can take them anywhere

are a work problem. They amaze on the refuge and they consistently and delight tourists, as they follow return to him. They will not be im in the national bird sanctuary. released this fall, as it would be "suicide" for them. Instead, they'l Study Of Disease

The goslings and crows were probably be shipped to Maryland mprinted to White in an annual for further studies by the disease procedure in which the first thing and research section. he gosling see, in the few hours Effect Of Blackflies

Checking is underway on what after birth, becomes their "parent." hus White and tourists at the big effect blackflies and mosquitoes vildlife refuge are "parents" for have on the disease. Blackflies are

The birds now can be turned due to the disease.

known carriers of it. Thus it may

affecting the birds, particularly spilling water.

nearly always fatal in geese. For- out what blackflies fed on them. fication award in the nation, the tunately, only three or four died Mallard ducks, chipmunks and National Rifle Association an-

study

Half of the goslings were brought geese at Seney have an immunity over a period of several months rom Lansing, after they were from leucocytazoon. The Lansing and climb through 14 lower qualhatched, and the other seven were birds were brought in to see if ification NRA ratings.

with them and played with them. there has been considerable loss instructors are Walter Nuska and Wayne R. Schwenke,

10 because of poor health. His retirement will end a career in state Hunt Success service which started 39 years ago.

James Huffman of Menomince uses his noon lunch hour for fishing off the lower swingbridge over the Menominee River. It paid off the other day when he landed two carp, a 25-pounder and then a whopping 40-pounder. It took Huffman about 30 minutes to land his 40-pounder, and he had to fight it to the shore to land

Quick Shots

beaver instead the other day and

had a heated battle until the line

broke. The beaver then emerged

from the water with the fisher-

man's spoon attached to the side

Fire Officer Cecil Taylor

of Paradise in Chippewa Coun-

ty found a ruffed grouse ly-

ing on the ground outside the

conservation department

equipment station after it had

flown into a window there.

He picked the bird up, where-

upon it revived, and he releas-

William L. Daoust, chief of the

conservation department's geolog-

ical survey division since 1954,

has announced he will retire Aug

of its head.

ed it.

Fred Dahl of the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is conducting a pilot study in Les Cheneaux waters of Mackinac County to evaluate the chemical sea lamprey control method. He is us ing an electronic beam trawl which causes young lampreys to This monstrous northern pike leave their burrows on the bottom of the lake to become captured in nets, giving Dahl an estimate of the number of lampreys weighed more than 20 pounds, was in the area.

> ٠ Sports fishermen whose hooks caught in a gill net apparently abandoned in Little Bay de Noc waters in Delta County reported the net was filled with dead and decomposing fish. "There must have been several hundred fish in the part of the net that was raised after our hooks were caught," said Firman Bishop of the Stonington Peninsula. "It seems a shame this should happen when sports fishermen are talking about how pleased they would be to make a good catch now and then."

THRUST IT SIDEWAYS INTO THE . . . CAN. THEN LAY THE CAN ON 2 Lake trout trolling and bobbing SHORT LOGS, BETWEEN WHICH A has been fair to good in L'Anse and FIRE HAS BEEN BUILT. PROP 1 Keweenaw Bays recently. Some OR 2 BLAZING LOGS TO FACE fish have been taken in the five THE CAN'S OPEN END. to six-pound class, and one area USE LID AS A SKILLET, ALSO! fisherman took seven by bobbing

one day this week. . .

William Munro of DeTour in Chippewa County landed a 22-pound, 50-inch muskellunge while fishing off DeTour recently.

Marquette Shooter Wins Distinguished **Expert Medal**

David Henry Vallar of 233 Bara-The imprinting was done for a be necessary to control water in ga Ave., Marquette, became one study White is making of diseases refuge pools, as blackflies breed in of America's top riflemen when he was awarded the Distinguished eucocytozoon, a blood disease The crows are being used to find Expert Medal, highest rifle quali-

rom it at Seney this year, White squirrels also are being used in the nounced. The new high ranking shooter The service believes the Canada had to shoot hundreds of targets

hatched at Seney. For the first transporting the birds affects Vallar is a member of the Marwo days of their life White was them, disease-wise. In past years quette Rod and Gun Club, whose

the Upper Peninsula was vastly One day last week there was an better last year than in the Low- awful commotion outside, and upon er Peninsula, according to a tally investigating, we found Mother by the conservation department. and Father robin diving at some-Almost 11 per cent - 10.9, to be thing in the grass. There we saw exact - of archers who hunted a horrible sight. A red squirrel above the Straits last fall killed a had a baby robin by the bill and deer. This compares with a 4.8 per was eating it alive. cent success ratio in the northern

I chased the squirrel away, but Lower Peninsula and 2.5 in the he tried to fight me and didn't want to leave. The little robin's bill and legs had been severed and it soon died. I found another little robin under the maple the same way, dead with part of its head eaten away. I noticed the mother was still sitting on the nest, so I knew she had a baby left.

The squirrel returned that afternoon, and I chased him away again. He came back toward evening, while I was in camp. I saw the parent robins fighting something by their nest, and there was Mr. Red Squirrel pulling the last of the babies out of the nest. By the time we shook him out of the tree, the robin was dead.

Why didn't I shoot the red squirrel? Well, I didn't have a gun. But, do you know where I'm going to be this fall? Yeb, you guessed it, out there in those woods trying to get my share of those innocent looking little red squirrels.

I have found since that greys and ground squirrels also eat their share of young birds.

And, Mr. Deer Hunter, have you ever been posting for deer in squirrel territory? They'll make you a nervous wreck

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Large Numbers Of Sea Gulls Die In Menominee County

For the second consecutive year. large numbers of dead sea gulls have been found along the shore of Green Bay in Menominee Coun-

Conservation department biologists are speculating that the dieoff may be caused either by consumption of rat poison or by botulism.

It may be that the gulls have been feeding in dumps where rat poison has been spread or they may have been victims of botulism. a disease which usually strikes during periods of dry, hot weather where low water levels leave mud flats exposed to feeding birds.

Botulism is caused by a chemical toxin which is produced in the soil and mud by small organisms. When the toxin is consumed by birds, they become weakened. their muscle coordination and literally waste away.

In order to test for poisoning. however, biologists must examine carcasses soon after death occurs,



Camp Director Robert George (left) of East | Fimbinger of Marquette manage the camp, get to-Lansing, John Gerling of Marquette, who repre- gether for informal discussion after one of camp sented the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. (one of the classes. Michigan Department of Conservation, U. S. sponsors of the 4-H conservation club members' Forest Service and U. S. Soil Conservation Service imping session) and Mary Woodward of East Lan- provided staff members for camp, who helped MSU District Youth Agent Emil

cawing for food. They "run" to

