Savings Post-holiday sales advertised in The Mining Journal daily mean real savings.

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Here is the Mona Lisa, world's most famous portrait, which will go on display at the National Gallery in Washington for three weeks beginning today. Priceless painting will then be shown in New York and possibly other cities before going home to France. (NEA

It's Mona Lisa Day In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)-It's Mona swatch of burgundy velvet in the when the bulk of the information Lisa day in the capital today- west sculpture hall of the Nation-gathered by the U.S. Mariner 2 an outpouring of artistic apprecia- al Gallery of Art. tion across the seas and across

the centuries. tron with the mysterious smile, might have thought of it all, there is no doubt that the man who did her picture, Leonardo da Vinci, would have loved it.

For artist Leonardo was also an inventor and gadgeteer of parts, she will be on view here. and Mona's welcome to this country combines a strange medley of loaned by the French Louvre de- ornia laboratory indicated the sur-Renaissance splendor with the most modern conveniences.

For here was President Kenneample Earl Warren, chief justice dy, in his great jet, coming from of the United States, was easily Power Firm Said Palm Beach to introduce the 450persuaded to leave his cluttered year-old masterpiece to Americans. Here were closed-circuit tel- troduction. evision eyes, manned by Secret

Service men, guarding the lady

'Ole Miss' Denies Kennedy Charges; Grand Jury Meets

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)-Answer-| Williams said no complaint had ng charges by Atty. Gen. Robert been made by an official repre-Kennedy, Chancellor John D. senting the Justice Department Williams of the University of Mis- when he conferred at length with sissippi says the school has obeyed university officials last week. all federal orders since its de-Kennedy's criticism of univers-

ty officials came after James H. Meredith said Monday he would withdraw from the university unless the situation changes. Meredith, 29, is the first Negro knowingly admitted to the university.

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Marquette, Mich. - Tuesday, January 8, 1963

News Conference

Meredith, who distributed a statement at a news conference Windy Desert in his dormitory apartment, didn't say what changes he had in mind. But he told newsmen he felt he had to have a "situation more con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Radar ducive to learning." and radio studies of Venus have A little later Kennedy issued a

tched this apparent picture of statement in Washington in which hat mysterious planet: a water- he called on university officials less desert swept by winds of hun- to take appropriate steps to make dreds of miles an hour and a tem- it possible for Meredith to con-

Fahrenheit A federal grand jury was called The picture results from astro-nomical research done by the to delve into integration riots at Naval Research Laboratory here the university. Federal attorneys and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have prepared charges against 11 in Pasadena, Calif., the Washington ence with federal officers in per-Post reported Monday night. How accurate a picture it is

United States. Among those cited is former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin For the first month after Meredith's court-ordered enrollment he was subjected to frequent harassment by students. University officials then cracked down and threatened expulsion of any students guilty of conduct "not conducive to study."

In his statement, Kennedy said:



continuing U.N. military campaign, seemed nervous and de-The civilian space agency, which jected.

grounded Air Force Maj, Donald today. A NASA spokesman said Kipushi, a Katangan town 15 miles Slayton, 38, is helping nine new, west of Elisabethville. space pilots learn the ropes and also hands out certain assignments his emergency headquarters at to the other six members of the Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of

original Project Mercury astro- Elisabethville. nauts, keeps records and handles Tshombe was escorted by the Belgian consul to the residence of other administrative tasks. (AP the Katangan police commission-Wirephoto).

er. A Swedish U.N. drive in the north had tightened the military squeeze on Tshombe's tottering movement to maintain Katangan independence. The Swedes occupied the rail town of Kaniama Monday without a fight.

LANSING (AP)-With its best surrender his last-ditch stronghold of Kolwezi. year of the last five in terms of

industrial expansion under its belt, Michigan can expect contin- Pastor Fined \$50 For Making Illegal Whiskey In Church In a first-of-the-year statement,

> NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -A Nashville church pastor was fined \$50 in city court for manufactur-

"There is every reason for con- ing illegal whisky in the church

favorable developments in the un- 55-gallon drum of mash and a 15-

employment situation, and the De- gallon coffee urn which also con-

partment of Revenue last week tained mash. Swain told Judge

reported collections from sales Andrew Doyle Monday he was

taxes in 1962 reached an all-time making sacramental "holy wine"

high of \$441,889,241, a 7.5 per cent for his congregation. He pleaded

Read It Today Workshop aimed at transform-

ing Big Bay into Alpine Village gets under way in community. Story on Page 3.

(Price 10 cents))

Chief Astronaut Tshombe Returns To U.N.-Occupied Katangan Capital

(12 Pages)

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga | Tshombe has threatened to any second looks at reunification. AP)-President Moise Tshombe resort to scorched earth warfare, Thant wants to put his unity plan returned to his U.N.-occupied cap- but British officials say they have into effect by Jan, 14. ital today. The secessionist leader, had word that he plans an early Although time appeared to be

his armed forces scattered by a return to Elisabethville. running out for the Katanga presi-U.N. headquarters in New York dent, it was believed he still had denounced Tshombe's scorched 10 days or so before the U.N. force earth threats as reckless and ir- would be ready to strike at Kol-Promised security so long as he responsible. A spokesman for Sec- wezi from Jadotville, about 80 K. (Deke) Slayton because of did not create trouble, Tshombe retary-General U Thant said the miles to the southeast. If he heart trouble, has made him its drove to Elisabethville from a United Nations will exert every agrees to end resistance, Tshom-"chief astronaut," it was learned North Rhodesian airfield opposite effort to prevent application of be might still wrest a position of such a policy. power for himself in a Kalanga

U.N. officials have promised already being absorbed into the He had flown to Kipushi from Tshombe safe conduct to return Congo by central government adto the capital, but they have made ministrators following in the wake it clear there is no chance for of the U.N. armies.

Strong Anti-Cuban Pressures Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- on the Cuban crisis that two The thrust into Kaniama, 360 ed States sought today to rally months ago raised the prospect miles northwest of Elisabethville, stronger pressures against Cuba of nuclear war.

came as the U.N. Command was -still the base for an estimated believed preparing an ultimatum 16,000 to 17,000 Soviet soldiers- Monday night to U.N. Secretaryto Tshombe demanding that he as the next step in an effort to General U Thant, conceded that end the Communist threat in the they have not been able to resolve hemisphere. all problems in connection with

U.S. officials believe the cam- the crisis, But they said in view paign may be long and difficult, of understandings they have reached, it is not necessary for Issue One issue still remaining is that the matter "to occupy further the

attention of the Security Council of Cuba itself. The U. S. government, Washing- at this time."

ton officials stated, stands firmly Chief Deadlock

committed to President Kennedy's The chief remaining deadlock promise to try to halt Cuban sub- was Cuba's refusal to admit the version and to his proposition that foreign inspectors demanded by "the Cuban people shall some day the United States to verify the removal of Soviet offensive misbe truly free."

Since the avowed U.S. intent is siles and jet bombers. not to accomplish this by mili-The Soviet Union also failed to tary invasion, and proposed meas- get guarantees against an invasion ures are more of Cuba. economic than forceful, an indef-The joint letter was signed by U.S. Ambassador Adlal E. Steveninite period of contest lies head. The current U.S. assessment son and Soviet Deputy Foreign sums up this way: Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. About two-thirds of the approx- No Objection Cuba's delegate, Carlos Lechuimately 17,000 Soviet military in ga, raised no objection to dropping Cuba are advisers and technicians. About one-third are com- the matter in the Security Council. The Rev. Mr. Swain said services bat soldiers in four heavily armed But he said in a separate letter that the U.S. offer of a no-invasion those associated with the with- pledge on condition that Cuba permit foreign inspection was "predrawn missiles and bombers posterous insolence." He reiterathave left. ed Prime Minister Fidel Castro's No Sign contention that the decision to The expectation here is that the permit "inspection of its territory number of trainers and technis the sovereign right of a nacians will dwindle as their tasks tion. are completed in future months. Although Castro refused to ad-There is no sign of departure of mit foreign inspectors to Cuba. the combat battalions. U.S. air and sea reconnaissance The U.S. government has made verified the Soviet removal of nuplain it intends to continue its clear-capable missiles and bombaerial surveillance over Cuba. ers which could reach U.S. cities Limits on the effectiveness of as well as the dismantling of the a general hemispheric restriction missile bases. on trade with Cuba are recognized The Kennedy administration fi-Two state police said Mrs. under a \$125,000 grant from the wife were electrocuted Monday \$53 million in U.S. food-drugs ranmoved from Suba. The Kennedy oners amounted to about five administration believes there still years worth of Latin-American are 16.000 to 17.000 Soviet soldiers trade with Cuba, now running in Cuba. Castro, at his Jan. 2 anabout \$10 million annually. niversary parade, displayed Soviet Economic Woes antiaircraft missiles which he Cuba now is plagued by eco- boasted could knock down any nomic troubles. The U.S. foreign foreign plane that flew over Cuba. agriculture service said today A short circuit in the family's that four years of Castro admin- Poet Robert Frost Suffers Setback

The public gets to see her public, possibly later this month. Wednesday and those in the know The Post story said scientists at Whatever Mona, the young ma- predict that maybe as many as the naval laboratory here detera million people will figuratively mined by means of a radio teleleave their calling cards. The in- scope that there is little if any terest has been so great that the water in the atmosphere around marble gallery will be open on Venus, suggesting a temperature many nights-an unheard of thing of 600 degrees, far too hot for -during the nearly four weeks human life as it's known on earth. Radar signals bounced off Ve-The interest in the painting- nus by the scientists at the Calif-

segregation crisis last fall.

Planet Venus

Pictured As

spite many forebodings in France face of Venus is more like a de--ranged from high to low. For ex- sert than an ocean.

desk-to help out in tonight's in- Qualified To Run

ing it at 200 megawatt capacity.

First event on the program was Monroe Reactor

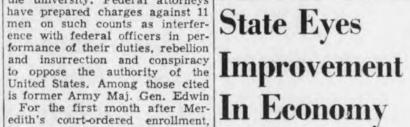
perature of around 600 degrees tinue in school.

formance of their duties, rebellion and insurrection and conspiracy will be at least partly determine satellite is evaluated and made

Since then, Meredith has gone ued improvement during 1963, the largely unnoticed on the campus Department of Economic Developalthough most students have re- ment predicted Monday. fused to associate with him. However, when word spread on the acting director Robert Byers said

campus of his possible withdraw- indications are the pace of imal, a group of about 500 hissed provement may increase in the him outside his dormitory.

In his statement, Kennedy said. "Many members of the faculty have made an effort in the high-est tradition of their profession to been the court's orders and assist.""There is every reason for con-fidence that the momentum gen-erated in 1962 will carry over into 1963 at an accelerated rate," said church, was arrested in a Dec. 20



coming 12 months.

increase over the previous year.

The auto industry has offered

this year on 1962, which over all

in her burglar-proof vault, until French Embassy, Ambassador the moment she was taken out and Mrs. Herve Alphand ordered

Striking Printers Boycott Study By Board Of Jurists

NEW YORK (AP) - Striking 9:45 p.m. Kennedy can be counted ergency procedures of PRDC are printers have boycotted, at least on to say words of gratitude to adequate. temporarily, a study by three jur- France, and felicitous remarks PRDC, comprised of 21 corporaists of the city's newspaper black- will also come from Andre Mal- tions, is seeking AEC permission Mother Pleads Guilty out. The printers have asked the raux. French minister of culture, to begin operation of the \$85 mil U.S. attorney general to probe a literary man and a strong right lion reactor at low power as a what they call possible antitrust arm of President Charles de preliminary to eventually operatlaw violations by the publishers. Gaulle.

omats and others.

bers of Congress-will be waiting

been unloading an Italian freighter.

The board of jurists invited all parties in the strike to attend a session today to discuss procedure and the issues of the dispute. A board spokesman said tele-

grams of invitation were sent to the publishers and to all craft unions refusing to cross picket lines aboard perished, according to reports reaching this capital today. The set up by the printers. reports said the launch was carrying ashore dockworkers who had

Federal Mediator Disappointed With Port Strike Talks

NEW YORK (AP) - Separate meetings of negotiators for both sides in the Atlantic and Gulf coasts dock strike resumed today following an expression of disappointment by a federal mediator. James.. J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, told newsmen that Monday's separate meetings did not show the slightest pro- Monday. gress."

Losses were reported to have passed the \$320-million mark as the strike that has crippled ship-ping in ports from Maine to Texas went into its 17th day.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy with light snow tonight, changing to snow flurries and turning colder Wednesday. Lows tonight in mid-20's and high Wednesday 25-30. Outlook for Thursday: Snow flurries and Kennedy appeared today to be colder.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Mostly southwesterly winds 15-30 MPH this evening, becoming northwesterly tonight and Wednesday. Light snow or snow flurries.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures - 33 at 6 a.m.; 36 at noon; highest in last 24 Congress. hours, 36 at noon today; lowest, 31 at 11 p.m. yesterday.

Relative humidity at noon-80.

an inch. Sun rises at 8:33 a.m. and sets killed last May.

holding a slim margin in a tight struggle to clear the track for action in the new Congress on major segments of his legislative program.

Kennedy previews his proposals would do unless the House acts for leaders of both parties at a affirmatively.

vote margin of control.

WASHINGTON (P) - House

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Democrats voted today to en-

large the Rules Committee in a

move to give liberals a one-

late afternoon White House con-In the Senate, bipartisan liberference in advance of Wednes- als encountered rough going in a day's formal opening of the 88th scheduled effort to change the

rule that requires a two-thirds Members who have discussed majority to end filibustering. his program with him predicted Opposed

no surprise requests. A possible Senate Republican leader Ever-Precipitation-Trace in last 24 exception could be a renewed rec- ett M. Dirksen of Illinois anhours: total to date this year, 0.01 ommendation for action on a bill nounced in advance of an afterof an inch; normal to date, 0.57 of to eliminate state literacy tests noon party caucus that he is opin voting-a measure the Senate posed to the majority vote proposal.

at 5:21 p.m. tomorrow. As new members of the House | With Republicans filling only 33 Records for Jan. 8-Maximum and Senate made the round of of the Senate's 100 seats, Dirksen York, Washington and other key cities after flying to the U. S. over temperature, 45 in 1880; minimum coffee klatches and other get ac- hinted broadly that he expects temperature, -13 in 1912; most pre- quainted affairs, leaders quietly most GOP members to vote Ministry Monday denied that such a mock attack took place. (NEA Christmas, 1963." cipitation, 0.94 of an inch in 1889. discussed the possibility of break- against the rules change proposal. Telephoto).

Mr. Meredith in getting an educa-The department earlier reported raid. Officers said they found a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard tion, but it is true that a number to be hung against a tremendous an appropriate spread for Presi- E. Ireland, a member of the tech- of officials charged with the addent and Mrs. Kennedy, the chief nical staff of the Atomic Energy ministration of the university have justice, the Cabinet, selected dip- Commission, said today Power not met their responsibilities.

Reactor Development Co. is tech-"It is incumbent upon them and Then the scene shifts to the Na- inically qualified to operate the state law enforcement officials to tional Gallery where some 1,200 Enrico Fermi Power Reactor it make it possible for Mr. Meredith other lucky ones-including mem- built near Monroe, Mich. to continue his education without He also said scope and general interruption.' for the unveiling ceremonies at content of the operating and em-

Second-Best Year Kennedy added that Meredith is "as free to leave the school as he hopes it may be able to improve was to enter it."

To Murder Conspiracy

JACKSON M - Mrs. Loretta children, pleaded guilty today to cluding: a charge of conspiring to murder her husband, Charles, 36.

Mrs. Weber was remanded to jail by Circuit Judge John Dalton when unable to post \$25,000 bond. velopment action and coordination Persian Gulf near Bushire Monday night and 36 of the 60 persons Her sentencing was deferred.

000 to kill her husband, factory ministration, plus "Operation production worker. They said she Action-U.-P.," under direction of gave them her wedding and en- a private' committee. gagement rings valued at \$450 and

a note pledging them \$5,000.

Congressional Group

Increased Interest

-Increased interest on the county and local level in economic expansion projects, and willing- portation Co. ness of counties and communities

to take advantage of Federal as--Increased legislative interest

mittee honed their axes today in in the state's economic developanticipation of receiving a \$99- ment, as evidenced by bills intro-billion budget from President duced in the legislature and nam-Kennedy late this month. ing of various committees to study They set their sights on deep the creation of more job opportu-

'Attack' Route?

Police Inspector Ramon Marler, was the second-best year in its testifying about the raid, called history, second only to 1955. the building "anything but a Byers said Michigan, in 1962, church." drew economic development divi-L. Weber, 30, mother of three dends from several sources, in- Ft. Eustis Soldier.

Wife Electrocuted -Opening of U. S. Department of Defense contract and procure-While Taking Bath ment headquarters in Detroit. -A program of economic de-

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)of effort in the Upper Peninsula A soldier from Ft. Eustis and his here. It was pointed out that the Weber tried to hire them for \$5,- Federal Area Redevelopment Ad- while bathing in their trailer som for the Cuban invasion prishome.

innocent to the charge.

tion numbered 6,000.

months ago because of financial

difficulty but said his congrega-

Authorities found the nude bodies of PFC Richard Brewer, 19, and his wife, Sue, 20, in a metal bathtub.

Brewer, a native of Granby, Mo. was assigned to the 329th Trans-

all-metal home was believed re- istration has just about wrecked sponsible for the twin electrocu- the island's agriculture. tions

> Neither the couple's 3-monthold daughter nor 18-month old son was hurt. The daughter was found UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) n her bassinet and the son in his

-The United States and the Soviet highchair.

One-Cent Stamp

BOSTON (P) - Poet Robert Frost, 88, suffered a setback during the night which doctors at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said Union have closed the U.N. book today would require further surgery.

Warning

Back In Demand (By the Associated Press) | picked up 38,000 letters Sunday

* * *

The one-cent postage stamp, a night-before the midnight deadnearly forgotten relic, was back line compared with the usual in large-scale use today.

Extra Employees That's because it takes five Postal officials said a lot of letcents worth of postage now to ter receivers will have to pay an send a letter first class and eight extra penny for four-cent letters cents worth for air mail. People posted after the deadline. The who had four-cent and seven-cent postmen predicted many won't be stamps needed the one-centers to happy about having to go to the meet the new requirements. post office to get such letters if When the new postal rates went they aren't home when the postinto effect Monday, Syracuse. man comes. N.Y., post offices sold more than In Monday's first pickup of 20,-500,000 one-cent stamps. This com-000 letters in Dallas, Tex., about pared with the normal daily sale half failed to carry the new post

of 10,000. Baltimore post offices were hit At Boston's main post office, for about three million one-cent- people lined up 40 and 50 deep at ers and special messengers were six stamp windows. The Pittssent to Washington for three or burgh post office was forced to four million more. "Christmas was mild compared stamp windows. In Salt Lake City, to this," said Louis Caplan, a Bal- the stamp line stretched out into

timore postal window clerk for 38 the street. years. An enterprising, Lincoln, Neb., Department canvassed its major Columbus. Ohio.

Secretary of Agriculture Orvilla

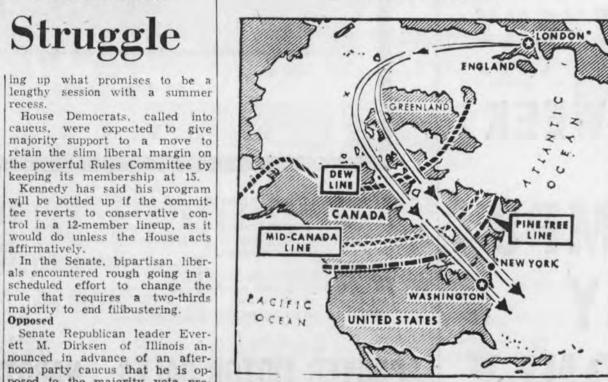
L. Freeman cautioned the European Common Market today that barriers against U. S. farm exports could force a cut in American foreign aid and spread the put on extra employees at it "contagious virus" of protectionism. He said a sizeable reduction in America's Western Europe farm

markets would increase U. S. In Washington, the Post Office deficits abroad at a time when resident beat the postal hike dead- offices throughout the nation and the nation might be unable to line, sending out 200 four-cent let- reported that "the transition has carry them and the alternative which we can thank the press and economic and security aid. (AP mailmen the public." Wirephoto).



Set To Slash Budget WASHINGTON IP - The Democratic and Republican leaders of sistance. the House Appropriations Com-

cuts, as high as \$10 billion. nities



This newsmap spots the route British Vulcan jet bombers could have taken to pierce United States air defenses and "attacked" New the North Pole, as four London newspapers contend. The British Air ters marked: Do not open until been remarkably smooth, for might be a reduction in foreign

by Gov. Romney that he will not be re-appointed. LISBON (A) - A total of 24 deaths have been blamed on the weather in the past two weeks in Portugal. Torrential rains again battered Lisbon and Oporto during the past 12 hours, causing severe damage to crops along the Tagus and Douro rivers.

News In Brief

TEHRAN, Iran IP - A motor launch foundered in the stormy

LANSING (P) - James H. Inglis, chairman of the powerful,

rate-setting Public Service Commission, says he has been notified

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P) - Early unofficial returns gave President Joao Goulart a 6-1 lead today in his bid to return full executive powers to Brazil's presidency.

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - Actor Clifton Webb, 69, was reported doing "were disappointing in that they well after surgery for an abdominal aneurysm at Methodist Hospital

In Rules Struggle

recess.

keeping its membership at 15.

Pre-College Science Institute Again Set At NMC This Summer

This summer the sixth annual opportunity to do special work in Pre-College Science Institute for individual fields of scientific in outstanding high school students terest while developing an insight will be held at Northern Michi- into the methods of research in the gan College, under a grant from physical sciences. the National Science Foundation

The foundation has awarded Northern \$14,265 to conduct a science institute for 45 gifted high school boys and girls who are completing their junior year. Tuition will be free, and a limited number of stipends for board and room will be provided.

School administrators and sci ence teachers in Michigan and adjoining states will be asked to nominate one or two outstanding students for membership in the program

Opens July 7

Under the direction of Prof. J. have just completed their third Patrick Farrell of Northern's de- year in high schools which have partment of geography, earth sei- limited facilities for work in science and conservation, the six- ence "because we wish to work week institute will be held July 7 with those who have the greatest to Aug. 17. The program for high school stu- exploring new fields."

For application blanks or furdents began in 1958 when Northern, at its own expense, conducted ther information, interested pera two-week pilot program for 17 sons may write to: Prof. J. Patrick Farrell, director, pre-college

Farrell said the program "will science institute, Northern Michcombine required courses and the igan College, Marquette.

Five Cars Involved In Area Crashes: Driver Gets Ticket

Five automobiles were involved | charge of reckless driving. in three area traffic mishaps in which a motorist was issued a summons but no one was hurt, city and state police reported this morn- ing turned right onto Center St. by

Mary A. Savola, 831 W. Bluff St. 1. At 9:55 last night a car be- struck a parked automobile owned ing driven north on County Road by Melva P. Buckman, 2234 Commander Of Legion Post 553 by David P. Shorkey, 601 Divi-Presque Isle Ave., at 10:20 yestersion St., went out of control, skidding sideways and traveling over day morning.

the snowbank on the north side of City police said Mrs. Savola tried the street, at the T-junction with to drive around a truck, which was parked on the north side of Center Pioneer Rd. City police said Shorkey's car, St., and in doing so her automobile

apparently being driven at a high caught the left rear fender of the rate of speed, crashed into the bar- Buckman vehicle, which

Mrs. Morin

The institute will again feature a course in "The Rise and Decline of Newtonian Mcchanics" by Dr. Leo Nedelsky of the University of Chicago, head instructor at the institute for the past five years. Other Northern College faculty

members associating in the so ence institute are Prof. Gail Griffith, physics; Prof. Rollin K. Thorbiology; and F. W. Cutlip, en.

mathematics. 3rd Year Students Preferred

given to gifted boys and girls who

JOSEPH FINE **Joseph Fine** To Again Run Farrell said preference will be

For City Post need for gaining new insights and

Commissioner Joseph Fine today announced he would seek re-election as city commissioner in the spring election to be held on Monday, April 1

Commissionr Fine, who led the field of candidates in the balloting when he first sought election to the Marquette City Commission two years ago, has been a resident of Marquette since 1916 and has been in business here 39 years.

For 27 years Fine was the owner and operator of Joe's Tavern and prior to that time he spent 10 years in the grocery business. About a

year ago he sold the tavern, but 2. An automobile being driven last year he acquired a new busiwhich he operates as Joe south on Presque Isle Ace. and beness, Fine's News Stand and Hobby Craft Shor

Boston in 1916

Fine is currently serving as com mander of the Richard M. Jopling Post of the American Legion. He also is active in the Masonic Lodge. the Elks Club, the 40 et 8, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Kiwanis Club and the United Commercial Travelers. He has served as chef de guerre

gion's 40 et 8

Supervisors.

Election Of Municipal Judge Scheduled In April 1 Vote; **Petitions Due By Jan. 21st**

Marquette voters will elect a | The salary of the municipal municipal judge for a six-year judge is \$3,900 a year. However, term in the spring election to be under an ordinance adopted by held on Monday, April 1.

The filing period for nominating petitions for municipal judge began yesterday, as it did for the two city commissioner offices and two city supervisor offices. and will close at 5 p. m., Monday, Jan. 21.

Edward H. Dembowski, the city's incumbent municipal judge; is expected to seek re-election.

The city judge is elected in the spring election, but the term does not begin until the following Jan. 1. Dembowski was chosen in the spring election in 1957, for example, but did not begin that term until Jan. 1, 1958.

Because of the fact that the office is for a six-year term and because of the long delay in the start of the term, the opening in the municipal judge's post was overlooked in the previous announcement concerning city ofsuch office." fices.

Charter Provision Noted

However, City Clerk Everett H. Kent pointed out that the office is restricted to attorneys and that there still remains practically the entire two-week period for the filing of nominating petitions for the office.

Judge Dembowski's term runs through Dec. 31 of this year and this court. he, or his successor, if another is

chosen this spring, will take office for a six-year term on Jan. 1, 1964

The city charter, adopted in its entirety in the spring of 1952, stated (under Section 3.8) that "at the regular city election in Fine came to Marquette from 1957 and every sixth year thereafter there shall be elected one municipal judge for a term of office of six years, commencing at noon on the first day of January next following such election."

> file a nominating petition for commissioner. Yesterday afternoon both he and Mayor James R. Smith, both of whom were elected

tion opened yesterday and will extend through 5 p. m., Monday, Jan.

by all subjects to warrant further Alien Address analysis of the data and continued research."

his year.

quences.

Required By Law

REIDAR LARSEN

theran Church, officiating.

St. Luke's Hospital.

graeber, Will Tuominen, Melvin

Bentti, August DeMaranis, George

Lindholm and Clyde Zerbel. Bur

ial will be made in Park Ceme-

In addition to his parents, the

post offices and Immigration

and Naturalization Service of-

fices. It is an easy matter to

fill out one of the cards and

Obituary

With the programmed-learning **Reports Due** machines, a patient is shown a picture on a screen and instructed in a taped message to describe the This Month action. When ready, he pushes a button and records his answer. The machine helps the patient's

use of sentence patterns and forces him to take the credit for Aliens were reminded today that his own performance (especially his success), they said.

Felonious

Assault Count

Prison Warden Raymond J.

"It stands ready to be the obthe city commission in November ject of all the patient's aggression 1957, the salary was raised to and hostility, and by not being \$4,800 per year. Since the salary human, can send him away withof an elective officer cannot be out feeling guilty," the researchchanged during his current term ers added. of office, the higher salary will

go into effect Jan. 1, 1964. **Inmate Faces** (The charter states that udge is to be paid not less than \$3,000 per year nor more than

\$6,000 per year.) The judge is required to be in the court chamber of the city hall from 8:30 to 10 a. m., weekdays, and at any additional time which the duties of the office require.

A Marquette State Prison in-Concerning qualifications of the mate, Arnold Rowlett, 28, has been udge, the charter (Section 16.4) bound over to the February term states that the municipal judge

Marquette County Circuit must meet the eligibility requireurt by Municipal Judge Edward ments contained in Section 5.1 H. Dembowski for felonious as-(must be an elector of the city) and, in addition, "shall have been sault a resident of Marquette for five

Rowlett, who waived preliminary examination, is charged with asyears immediately prior to the last day for filing petitions for saulting another inmate with a knife on the afternoon of Jan. 3.

Must Be An Attorney

Buchkoe said Rowlett assault-It further states that the judge 'shall be an attorney in good ed a co-worker in the prison standing admitted to practice law laundry with a two-inch blade hobbycraft knife. in the Supreme Court of this state The victim of the assault sufferimmediately preceding the date of appointment or election. ed deep lacerations to the inner his Neither he nor his business partside of his left wrist and was reners nor their employees shall leased from the prison hospital

have any part in any case before yesterday, Buchkoe said. Had Left Trusty Post All fees of the office are turned Rowlett was transferred to the

in to the general fund of the city Marquette prison as a trusty in treasury, except for those in con-July of 1958. At that time he was nection with marriages performed. serving a one and one-half to five

year term for automobile theft. tery He escaped from the prison dormitory on Oct. 9 and was captured the next day. INFANT BOY DIES

For the escape, he was resentenced Nov. 6 to serve one and The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. one-half to four and one-half Alan W. LaBreche, 921 Pine St years. was dead at birth Sunday night in

Treasury Balance

child leaves his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace LeRoy, Skan-LANSING (AP) - The State dia; his paternal grandmother. Treasury balance at the end of Mrs. Alan Tappenden, Marquette

ing December was \$27.2 million and outgo was \$15.2 million. Cemetery.

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return it to the same office, he said.

Sahli added that trained personnel will be on hand in all offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to answer any questions the reporting aliens may have regarding immigration and naturalization matters, Sufficient trained personnel are not available to furnish this assistance in all post offices, he said.

the alien address report program **Exceptions** Noted

s under way again this month. All aliens, with few exceptions, Walter A. Sahli, Detroit, district are required to report. Those exdirector of the U.S. Department cused from this requirement inof Justice's Immigration and Naclude diplomats, persons accredited turalization Service, said 137,000 to certain international organizaaliens reported their addresses last tions and persons who were admityear in Michigan. The number is ted temporarily as agricultural expected to be slightly smaller workers.

Aliens who are minors must al-Aliens have until the end of so report, but the parent or legal January to submit their address guardian should submit the report reports to the government. for an alien child under 14 years of age.

The immigration official pointd out that the address reports are equired by law and willful fail THANK YOU ure to comply with these requirements may lead to serious conse-I wish to thank everyone for Forms with which to make the reports are available at all

the thoughtful cards, gifts and remembrances during my recent illness.

Mrs. Jean LaBranche 1121 Pine St.

Marquette

Services for Reider Larsen, who died Sunday morning in his home, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Messiah Lu-Pallbearers will be Carl Brunn-

NOW thru WED. EVES. 6:50, 9:00

Friends may call at the funeral SELECTED BY THE home this afternoon and evening. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

AS ONE OF THE **10 BEST FILMS**

OF 1962!

A NEW JOY HAS COME TO THE SCREEN ... AND THE WORLD IS A HAPPIER PLACE TO LIVE INI



May Help In Speech ANN ARBOR (AP) - Teaching Reported For 1962 machines may help reduce speech impairment in adult aphasiacs, a pair of University of Michigan re-

Machines

Delta County has a jail project developed. With only about \$350 million available to all the nation Workshop To Give for the APW Program, the federal agency programs like the forest work were eating up the funds so fast that the local government projects had a dim prospect of fed-Big Bay An 'Alpine Look' Under Way

A workshop aimed at trans-forming Big Bay into an Alpine quette) and Superiorland (Big be accelerated to provide more Peninsula. Village got under way yesterday Bay) projects will call for an out- jobs. It also provided a high proand today in the Powell Township lay of around three million dol- portion of labor for the money community.

The Big Bay "face-lifting" program is part of the vast Superiorland tourist and recreation project being promoted by Harry Mc-Wirth, Milwaukee, and Mahon John A. Zerbel, a Milwaukee certified accountant and former Marquette resident. In addition to plans to change

Big Bay buildings into Swiss chalets, Wirth said steps have been taken to change the name of Big Bay to Alpine Village and to zone Powell Township for Swiss Alpine architecture.

Wirth has been in Marquette since Sunday working on a request for a proposed Area Redevelopment Administration grant for a cultural center in Big Bay, in connection with the Frontierland-Superiorland projects in Marquette and Big Bay.

The ARA has already made a \$195,000 loan to the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railroad Co., whose owners are Wirth and Zer-Marquette to Big Bay.

lars, according to the promoters. spent. Working on the Big Bay No Change In project are Karl Presslein Jr., a native of Bern, Switzerland, and Steve Nowak, a na-

tive of Salzburg, Austria, who are owners of the Alpine Arbide Construction Co., Milwaukee. **Dow Plant** Nowak plans to spend the next

few months designing chalets for Alpine Village. In Township School

Equipment was set up in the Bay residents who are donating their time to the project.

or five people will be in the work- additional cent for added fringe shop during the day and five to benefits and the union demanding 15 cents per hour. ten residents will contribute time

during the evening, Wirth said. The workshop is set up in the manual training room of the Powell Township School.

No change was reported this morning in the strike of union em-Big Bay workshop yesterday and ployees at the Cliffs Dow Chemitoday. Presslein is conducting the cal Co. plant, which began at midworkshop with the help of Big night last Thursday night. The dispute is over a wage increase, the company offering a two It is expected that three, four cents per hour wage hike and an

Walkout At

eral aid

A negotiation meeting is sched-

uled for tomorrow afternoon at the Dow plant. Representatives of Party convention will be held at

Tourist Association To Tell U.P. Story At State Travel Show

The forest work was favored because it could be started immediately and was a continuation It's just a few hours' drive over of work already planned or in protoday's excellent highways from

That's what the Upper Michigan

tell visitors to the 1963 Michigan and Cleveland, is planned. be held in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Jan. 19-27.

The show, for which UMTA now is preparing an exhibit to be set up alongside the Michigan Tourist Council all-state booth, will be the first of several at which the association hopes to interest tens of

Convention

Set Jan. 23

thousands of Midwesterners in vacations north of the Straits of Mackinac. Participation in a later vacation

show at Detroit, as well as at out-Tourist Association, which is door sports and vacation events in headquartered in Marquette, will Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis Sports, Boat & Vacation Show, to Convenient Routes Advertised U.P. resort and travel promot-

ers, in their efforts to bring this North Country's recreational appeal to the attention of more and more people, are stressing the onvenient routes that can be

traveled today in reaching Upper Michigan. The Mackinac Bridge and

McNamara, Negaunee, county **County Demo** Democratic committee chairman, announced today. County Democrats will elect 15 delegates and 15 al-

ternate delegates for the state Democratic convention, which will be held in Grand Rapids, Feb. 1 and 2. At the state convention, delegates

vill select candidates for state Marquette County's Democratic superintendent of public instruction, one member of the state board

When this ad ran last week it contained incorrect data which does not apply to loans made in Michigan. We regret the error.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN

for

modern highways now bring motorists into the North Country in from one to two hours less time than it took a few years ago. In the Peninsula itself, north-south and east-west roads have been paved.

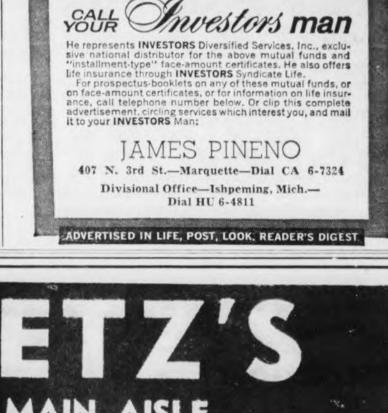
While telling of the attractions of this easily accessible vacationland, tourist association workers at the Detroit Show will stress the desirability of owning a cottage in the Upper Peninsula - either as a summer home or as a place for retirement.

Information on where property is available for building summer cottages or permanent homes will be provided visitors at the UMTA booth.

Wide Distribution Planned

Upper Michigan chambers of ommerce and area tourist organizations wishing to have literature distributed at the Jan. 19-27 show in Detroit are asked to send it direct to Upper Michigan Tourist Association, Booths 842-845, Michigan Sports, Boat & Vacation Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit. The association itself expects to

distribute between 50,000 and 100.000 brochures telling of the attractions and appeals to be found in Upper Michigan and inviting inquiries to learn more about vacations in this region.



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MUTUAL FUNDS?

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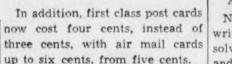
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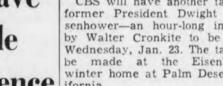
Lines Form At Post Office For One Cent Stamps As

purchase one-cent and the new five-cent stamps

unusually heavy yesterday and although the post office has a large this morning







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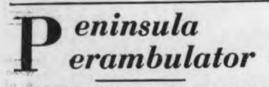
Forestry School Problem

higher education in the state has been sub- to remedy the situation and quickly regain joil of much criticism in recent years. It approval of the Society of American Forbotomes increasingly apparent that denial esters? It is to move into another building, of adequate funds for research and de- Hubbell Hall, when it is abandoned in velopment has been very costly to Michi- 1964 with completion of the new mathegan. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara matics and physics building, James Fisher defense contracts went to brain factory ville sandstone building constructed on the areas and that Michigan wasn't nourishing Tech campus, so the school of forestry

Now the Upper Peninsula has an exam- other. ple of the harm that has been done. Michigan Tech announces that its school of forestry has lost its accreditation with the So- esters, but it can properly be used as a caty of American Foresters. One of the symbol. A state which considers such housmajor reasons for the society's withdrawal ing suitable for one of the state's most imof accreditation. Tech reports, is the building in which the school is housed.

It is the old gray frame Jay A. Hubbell School building on College Ave. in Houghton. The building is in such a condition that the number of occupants of second floor rooms has been restricted to 25 by the fire marshal and each room in the building has a fire escape. Having outlived its usefulness as an elementary school building, it has been put to use housing the important school of forestry which Tech created in 1936

"It is a rude awakening to have the pro-



A contempt of court hearing against Julius Brey, 45, Iron River, relative to removal of signs, has been postponed until Jan. 21 by mutual consent of attorneys. Last fall Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown ordered Brey to remove all signs from the U.S. 2 right-of-way at the Hillside Motel in Iron County. The contempt was brought by the state attorney gentral's office after Brey allegedly failed to abide by the court order.

. . . "Hair ye! Hair ye! Hair ye!" That's the order that's gone out from Mayor Harold J. Vanderberghe and his city councilmen to "all Editor, Mining Journal: male electorate" of Escanaba to grow beards in observance of the city's centennial. Once ful publicity you have afforded the Auxiliary opposed to the idea, the council now asks in all of our activities. We appreciate all you male cooperation in a beard-growing procla- have done for us. Thank you so much. mation that asks "all citizens of Escanaba to enter wholeheartedly in the plans of the celebration of the centennial."

. . .

Val Campbell, who had booked acts for the Upper Peninsula State Fair's grandstand shows at Escanaba since 1954, was found dead in his bed in a Royal Oak hospital. He had suffered a back injury in an auto accident last Sunday, but had appeared

fession of forestry in the nation say that the school is too poorly housed to merit its The Michigan Legislature's regard for accreditation And what is Tech's proposal spelled it out painfully plain in saying that Hall. Hubbell Hall was the first Jacobs- devotes its December issue to the

> The building is only one of the deficien- of culture to industry, cies cited by the Society of American Forportant technical schools can be expected to compromise on the quality of other factors, too, and this has happened.

would exchange one compromise for an-

Tech is using the occasion for a general improvement of its forestry education de- standards. partment and will bolster its faculty and Family Demands draw its forestry school, forest products research division and forestry center into religious, educational, recreational closer alliance, but it should be encouraged and cultural opportunities. Studies sic in public schools, establishing to expand its improvement program and assure the future of its forestry school by giving it adequate housing and other needs immediately.

Not to do so will mean that students considering a choice of forestry schools will go elsewhere. This would be costly not only to Tech, but to all Michigan. The Upper Peninsula would be specially injured because the area is so heavily dependent upon forest industry, which is the largest single

segment of the economy.

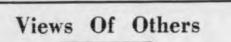
Editor's Mail

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.)

From VFW Auxiliary

Thank you most sincerely for the wonder-

NEGAUNEE VFW AUXILIARY *



'THE TUMALT AND THE SHOUTING' Ralph McGill, columnist and publisher of



By JEAN WORTH Member of Michigan Cultural Commission

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce's magazine Challenge state of Michigan's culture, and quotes Michael P. Church, assistant director of the University of Michigan's Extension Service cultural activities, on the importance

"Management cannot move or retrain personnel without giving some consideration to the needs of the wives and families involved." says Church. "Management no longer can rely on the old-fashioned sewing circle to keep wives contented, Nor will skilled men remain long in a community that does not have high educational

Today's

Special association with cultural interests Story such as community theaters,

writers' clubs, ceramic guilds, painting classes, orchestras and other forms of participation entertainment. For their children, in addition to excellent schools, they want dancing, skiing, figure skating, music, recreational areas, good libraries and museums.

"Michigan is wealthy in these facilities and they are rapidly expanding. A healthy cultural climate is our best insurance for a vigorous economy throughout the state.

The issue largely neglects the Upper Peninsula, a geographical third of Michigan.

Challenge reports that there are 19 symphony orchestras in Michigan and 406 in the United States so Michigan is well above average." And "music instruction in our public schools maintains the highest standards, Some 50,000 boys and girls are taking part in bands and orchestras under the leadership of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

He Picks Countryside **Clean Of Indian Relics**

meet throughout the city between would be distorted and not mean-February and April under lead- ingful. The two areas are very difership of Detroit's architects, art- ferent in both their cultural acists, dramatists, sculptors, danctivities and attainments. It is regrettable that the editors of Chalers and musicians to exchange ideas and promote a fuller underlenge did not present more of the state's culture and include the Upstanding of the creative arts. Groups normally meet for eight per Peninsula, but perhaps this sessions, and the individual's fee will follow. 18 \$15: Chamber Commended

Dance, as an art form in Mich-The announced intent was to igan, has expression ranging from present "aspects of Michigan culthe Detroit City Ballet to 4-H ture" and presumably the editors Club folk dances, but big campus, presented those which they big city dance gets the play. thought would be most impres-Dancing education in Detroit pubsive to persons out of the state, nity theaters according to a re- lic schools is included throughout as being found in a state chiefly cent count by the Theater Com- the school years, kindergarten to famed for its industrial progress. mittee of the Michigan Cultural 12th grade. Hence, music, theaters and the

Commission. About half are locat-Successful Dance Symposia

dance get accent and architecture, ed in the Greater Detroit area. Modern dance as a performing museums, the state's universities 'The rest are scattered about the art in Michigan colleges is in a and colleges, its parks and forstate from Benton Harbor, Niles, state of "go." Nearly all the col- ests, libraries, laboratories, foun-Sturgis and Coldwater in the south dations, historical organizations, leges and universities in the state to Alpena, Petoskey, Iron River, teach modern dance to men and painting and other arts are omit-Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie ted or mentioned only incidentally women and over 2,000 attend colin the north. Every major city has and writing is represented chiefly lege classes regularly, (U.P. colat least one. Up to 90 per cent of leges are not listed offering dance by the rather narrow field of the residents of Michigan must have instruction, but 12 downstate are.) Hopwood awards for University reasonable access to a community Three college courses include of Michigan writers. curriculum in "Beginning Mod- The Michigan State

The Michigan State Chamber of The Federation of Musical Clubs ern" as a required subject in phy-Commerce is to be commended for of Michigan was formed in 1916 sical education. presenting this issue of Challenge with Mrs. F. M. Nichols of Hough-Michigan has had highly sucon Michigan's culture. Coming

ton representing her state in the cessful dance symposia in the past National Federation. In 1925 there year at Albion and Wayne. were 138 clubs federated in Mich-**Hopwood Award Winner**

Avery Hopwood, a 1905 graduthat the theme will be pursued in future treatments and that the ate of the University of Michigan who became a successful play-Upper Peninsula, with its unique wright (The Bat, Fair & Warmer), culture, so strongly influenced by died a millionaire and left a fifth the sparsity of its population, will of his estate to U-M for the Avery be reported. Hopwood and Julie Hopwood

The word "culture" describes Awards in Creative Writing. The both the act of improving and en-\$15,000 a year income is used for lightening, and the degree of such annual prizes. Arthur Miller, play- attainment of a people. The popuwright and novelist (Death of a lar tendency seems to be to think Salesman) was a Hopwood award- of culture in terms of symphony ist and so were Betty Smith (A orchestras and poetry readings, Tree Grows in Brooklyn), John but these may be meaningful only

Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday to a few, whereas the current cultural institutions which began Review, and Maritta Wolf (Whis- great change in adult reading, the increased use of higher education,

year for the organization, a num- of the Upper Peninsula would may be broadly influential and

Switch Needed Here



Outlook For **88th Congress**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - The new, 88th Congress opening Wednesday-will be no ball of fire.

Tuesday, January 8, 1963

There are two simple reasons:

1. Congress will stay conservative unless corched by Presidential heat or urgent necessity, like a bad economic slump.

2. President Kennedy won't apply the torch. He wants to be nice with Congress,

There will be the usual bickering and dickering. For instance, on whether to cut taxes and how much.

Much Solid Work

There will be much solid work done, like last year, but of a routine, unsensational and noninflammatory nature.

The President, as usual, will get pretty much what he wants in defense and foreign dealings, but not at home.

Anything very controversial at home-like medical care or public aid to educationseems out.

This is an in-between Congress: In between from an agency identified chiefly the 1962 Congressional elections and the comwith industry, it should be specialbined Presidential-Congressional elections of ly meaningful and it is to be hoped 1964

Recency Factor

What's done for the voters will be more vivid in their memory at election time in 1964, if what's done is done in 1964 instead of in 1963

So such new and far-reaching questions as medical care and education aid probably will be settled next year. Even Kennedy seems dubious of the chances this year

Just because he does he is not apt to fight any harder for them in 1963 than in 1962. And last year his efforts were something less than spectacular.

In 20 years in Washington this writer cannot recall any President who, before a Congress even met, seemed so passive, even negative, about his programs as Kennedy does this year.

Conservative Since 1938

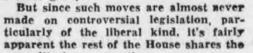
Congress has been conservative without interruption, and this goes for both parties, since it passed the last piece of New Deal legislation, the Wage-Hour Law, in 1938. Since then it has moved in extraordi-

nary and far-ranging ways in foreign affairs and defense. But it has only inched along on domestic problems.

A good example of the prevailing conservative mood is the rumpus over the House Rules Committee. This group generally can keep the full House from voting a bill by simply not letting it out of the committee for House action.

Calendar Wednesday Rule

However, a bill could be forced out of the rules committee if a majority of the House approved. Or under a little-used calendar Wednesday rule, committee chairmen could call up committee-approved bills on Wednesdays of each week without clearing through the rules group.



igan. Now with nearly 200 clubs and 6,500 members, Michigan works for its original objectives "The modern family demands of 1916, plus a galaxy of new ones - forwarding the teaching of mu-

indicate that tochoruses and orchestras in schools, dav's women granting credits toward graduation want outlets for for the study of music both in their talents and school and outside, work on church music, fund raising for music edupeople who have cation, music in hospitals, handbooks on music, etc.

heater."

Detroit Adventure is a movement sponsored by 25 of the city's in 1959. Its Conversations in the tle Stop).

Michigan has over 100 commu-

Any comparison of the culture even weekending in the country, Arts is the major event of the ber of discussion groups which tend to be competitive and this significant.

the Atlanta Constitution, has put his finger recovering. A showman all hi Campbell was a professional organist, later on an important and disturbing index of the times in American life. becoming a Michigan booking agent for an A town in southern Ohio - which may as

Ohio firm and then starting his own talent well be nameless here, since there are many agency. like it - has collected \$10,000 to send its high school band to march (with 200 other International Bridge traffic across the St. bands) in a football parade in Miami. Yet Marys River for the last two months of 1962 the high school is in danger of losing its acwas 93 per cent higher than ferry traffic for creditation because the library is below minithe similar period of 1961. From the opening mum state standards, a third of the teachers

day Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, bridge traffic are unqualified for the subjects they teach, numbered 68,938 vehicles, compared with 35,-711 on the ferries the year before. Bridge revenue amounted to \$79,106.65, which was within nine per cent of an anticipated \$86,800 forecast by a traffic engineering firm in a 1959 survey.

and the town shows no interest in raising the tax levy to remedy these situations. Just what is it that Americans value? On one hand, two hours of noise and color; on the other, unbought books that would feed the minds of pupils for years.

At a more advanced level of American A full-scale reproduction of Sault Ste. Marie education, college administrators, according as it appeared prior to 1850 is advocated by a to an article in Fortune magazine (by a for-Sault resident as a major tourist attraction. mer Big Ten football player), are asking when fire roared through the 163-

Nick Kolovos envisions a corporation to pro- whether college football has not become in mote the project, which he estimates might many cases a losing business. cost three million dollars. His proposal in-Finding that it costs upward of \$400,000 a rludes raising about \$300,000 locally and seek- year to field a "big time" varsity team, some Some fled in their night clothes ing the remainder through Area Redevelop- universities suspect that this has become a ment Administration funds. He favors de- financial drain rather than an aid to the velopment on riverfront land and suggested financing of other sports. Lesser colleges, inclusion of a reconstruction St. Marys River says the author, are moving back to "amarapids, the canoe and boat portage around the teur football" and finding it "still a fairly rapids, a "greased ways" with a boat to show rousing game."

how the early vessels on Lake Superior were Of the two areas, high school and college, transported around the rapids, an Indian re- probably overemphasis on sports (and bands servation, fur trading post, old fashioned as an adjunct) is more widespread at the streets, saloons and hotels, old-time police of high school level. Where the attention paid ficers and firemen, an opera house where to amusement is at the cost of educational "melodramas" and plays like Uncle Tom's standards, American parents and taxpayers Cabin would be presented and employees are failing to equip their children for the

dressed in the costumes of the period. world ahead. - Christian Science Monitor

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The board of fire and water commissioners ning. The Ishpeming city band will furnish has decided to put the finishing touch on music all evening. Manager Sanders states Marquette's system of water supply and fire that there are about three inches of ice alprotection by putting in several hundred feet | ready

of pipe and eight gates, the cost of the improvement being estimated by Superintendent Kern at \$4,791.65. It is the further intention of the board to make adequate provision for supplying North Marquette with water. sociation.

Miss Cummings, the noted fancy skater who will give an exhibition at the skating and curling rink next Monday evening, so pleased a crowd of 1,500 persons the other night at Calumet that she has been booked for a return engagement.

-Ishpeming-

The Crescent ice rink, located in the Wis., and may be found at his old place at church basement at the corner of York and Nikander's Pharmacy.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

29 Michigan Gold Star Mothers and widows who have tentatively accepted the invitation of the War Department to make the pilgrimage-the last one-to the countries of Europe where the bodies of their sons and husbands. who lost their lives in the World War, are buried.

Have you your tickets for "Ghost House." the three-act drama to be given Thursday and Friday night in the Guild Hall under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary? -Ishpeming-

Ishpeming has gained three new families here.

since the Inland Steel Co. commenced opera-Mrs. Laura M. Asire, who is spending the tions at the Morris Mine, which it took over winter in New Symrna, Fla., is one of the recently from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. The city had a force of men at work yesterday removing snow from the streets in the downtown section.

Arthur Buzzo, who spent a few days here visiting relatives, has returned to his home in Chicago.

-Negaunee-

Postmaster Peter Trudell was advised yesterday that George P. Reidenbach, post office inspector and site agent for the Postal Department, will be in Negaunee today to look at site offered for a federal building

MILLTOWN, N.J. (AP) - John Jacquemot, 75, has spent nearly half a century picking the coun-tryside clean of Indian relics.

He has 2,000 arrowheads and other artifacts made more than 300 years ago by the Lenni Lenape Indians - sometimes called the Delawares.

The articles were all found within 15 miles of here. In all the years he has been collecting. Jacquemont says, only one landowner ever chased him away.

Five Men Lose Lives

In Connecticut Fire

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (A Five men were killed Monday year-old Central Hotel.

Twenty-six other guests were in the three-story, wooden building. Some leaped to safety, others were carried from the building Five were injured.

The dead were identified as Jo seph Ivan, about 80: James Keatng, 70: Paul Snyder, 65; Frank Hartman, 72, and Andrew Lenart.

He Has Appropriate Name For Marriage

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The WASHINGTON - While the Superior Court Clerk's office in biggest battles in the new Con- to reverse the decision of Defense Phoenix issued a marriage li- gress may be over the size of the Secretary Robert McNamara, raticense to a 27-year-old Scottsdale House Rules Committee, the pro- fied by President Kennedy, to forman with an appropriate name. The prospective bridegroom was care for the aged, in about that | opponents is likely to result in Dan B. True.

Side Glances

By RAY TUCKER

will not be inconsiderable. Powerful forces are building up posed income tax cut and medical get the missile. Massing of the order, the scrap over the Skybolt one of the most powerful lobbies ever assembled.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

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As Sen. William Proxmire (D.

, will be immense."

missile.

RANSPORTATIO

called before Congressional com-The petitioners will have considmittees. And many others will, erable support and encouragement within both chambers. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), who was forments for the missile. merly secretary of the Air Force, 'Immense' has already declared war on the Commander in Chief and an-Wis.) declared, the "pressure on nounced he will fight for the res-Congress to support the Air Force toration of the Skybolt project by Congress, He will be joined by many of the anti-Kennedy Conprobable that the Congress will gressmen and my many reservists appropriate money for a continuwho sit in Congress. Skybolt Forces

These are the forces uniting to fight for the Skybolt:

There is ample precedent: Congress has often restored Avlation industry: Not only is Douglas Aircraft, the principal Pentagon requests to the budgcontractor, concerned with the loss et after they have been of its lucrative assignment, but scratched. so are the scores of subcontractors The Air Force will be especially and suppliers. Douglas has active since dropping the Skybolt launched an advertising campaign seriously cuts the Air Force role in any future wars. In carrying to convince the public (and Congressmen) that the Skybolt is a the Skybolt under bombers' wings, valuable weapon and that by ex- the Air Force would be the printending the life of the B-52 plane, cipal striking force. But since the which launches it, it can save tax- weapon has not been perfected and may never be, the value of payers money. Labor: Thousands of unionists the bomber will diminish.

in defense industries are protest-Without the Skybolt, the Air ing the end of the Skybolt be- Force may have to leave most of cause it means the end of jobs. the driving to the Army and Navy. Their pressure is being intensified Even if Congress votes funds for by employers who are warning a continuation of Skybolt work, them that up to 14,000 jobs may the Administration has the last be wiped out. Typical: In Phila- word. Though money be appropridelphia, where 'General Electric ated, neither the White House nor it has done somewhat in Russia, at least in has been handling subcontract the Defense Department can be work, GE has launched a program compelled to spend it and there But we must not - dare not - draw too to find other jobs for those work- is no indication that they have extensive conclusions about the aims of the any such intention.

The military: While the Penta- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

committee's conservatism.

In 1961 Kennedy won-but only by a squeak and after a tremendous House struggle -a fight to liberalize the committee by enlarging it from 12 to 15 members.

The committee goes back to its original 12-man size this year unless the House once again wants to keep it at 15. This fight starts on opening day.

Kennedy is worried his programs will be blocked unless the committee is kept at 15.

Tired Remarks Irk New Parents

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A - Remarks parents of a new-born baby get tired of hearing:

"I guess when you first saw him you wondered whether or not to put him under the front porch for three days to see whether he'd bark or cry."

"They all look funny at that age, don't they-kind of like little dried-up monkeys?" "Don't tell me it's a boy! I'd never have guessed it '

"Well, if you say it's a girl, I guess you ought to know."

"Frankly, I think he looks most like your Uncle Henry-the one they caught embezzling from the bank."

powerful lobby in Washington, it How Come? will not present a unified front in favor of the Skybolt because

"Honey, I'm not one to poke my nose into anybody else's business, but I've had half a to do so would go against a decision of Secretary McNamara. dozen kids, and I never diapered one that However, a large number of offiway.

"How come she's got brown eyes? I heard cers, especially in the Air Force, that all babies were born with blue eyes." will speak up for the Skybolt if

"Now, remember, Frank, when they bring in the baby, praise it to the skies-no matnaturally, supply friendly Con- ter what it looks like. After all, that is their gressmen with material for argu- first one."

"I'm sorry, but according to the regulations, he baby can't leave the hospital until your husband pays the bill-only \$262.50."

"Well, you've got one consolation-he's still 12 years and 11 months away from being a teenager.'

Who Picked Brand?

It will be so great that it is "Hey, Joe, the office gang says thanks for the cigars you passed around. What they want to know is who picked that brand-you or ation of the development of the your new kid?"

"I read some statistics saying it now costs up to \$20,000 to raise a kid through high school-and then you still got college to consider. Where you gonna get that kind of dough, pal?"

"Only 61/2 pounds? Why, in my day if we got one that weighed less than 81/2 pounds we thought we were being shortchanged." 'Frankly, Joe . . .'

"I never had to get up to give any of my children a 2 a.m. feeding. But, of course, mine were all so sturdy."

"Frankly, Joc, the minute I laid eyes on this kid I knew he couldn't be anybody's but yours. Look at those ears! He'll never need a fan when he grows up."

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ASSESSING RUSSIA

We can continue to hope that communism may evolve into something closer to our way of promoting liberty and justice as perhaps contrast to the present situation in Red China. Soviet Union because of their retreat in Cuba, - Green Bay Press Gazette



il top 1961 Ly NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pet. OH

"This lady and I joined forces, dear! She didn't understand the ing on Skybolt bits and pieces. pictures, either, so we pooled our ignorance!"

the Ten Kilns. The members will meet at the usual place. John Quayle is assisting temporarily with the book work of the Finnish Mercantile As-

Third Sts., will be formally opened this eve-

The ski club will ski north tomorrow to

-Negaunee-

James Leader has resigned his position as day operator at the South Shore depot. F. E. Hastings, formerly night operator, takes his place, and A. Brunswell of Marquette is now night operator. Fred Lavigne has returned from Hurley,



Shoving a Christmas tree through the "chipper" is Paul Johnson, | the unit and in about three seconds the chips fly onto the truck. Use while another public works department employee, Clyde McVannel, of the "chipper" means that other trucks and crews can be used for watches. This picture was taken yesterday afternoon while the crew snow removal .- (Mining Journal photo). picked up trees on E. Michigan St. Trees are fed, bottom first, into

practices.

continued.

Strategy For

Legislature

lative session.

sketches for the proposed marina controlled House.

City's 'Chipper' Crushing Christmas Trees Into Chips

Christmas trees which were so carefully selected and decorated by Marquette residents are now being turned into wood chips in a matter of seconds

Speeding the public works department's Christmas tree pick- brush and also is used by other up and disposal this year is a city departments, especially the unit purchased last spring called parks and recreation department, a "chipper."

Howard L. Coppens, public works department superintendent, said that although he hoped to have all Christmas trees disposed of by the end of the week, yuletide trees will be picked up until they have all been taken care of.

A crew is cruising city streets twice a day. this week with the "chipper,' which is being rented by the public works department from its owner, the light and power department

Trees are fed into the unit's blade system and in about the bulky trees.

istration. three seconds the chips are blown out of a chute, into a box on the truck which hauls the unit.

The chipper is used by the light and power department for cutting on a rental basis. Time, Labor Saving Device

Main advantages of the chipping unit in the Christmas tree pickup s that it frees crews and trucks for snow removal, Coppens said. Only one crew with one truck s needed to haul trees to the

"chipper," operate the unit and of 1963 meter reading sheets was the unemployed. deposit the chips at the dump In past years, several trucks of ownership of both real and per- meetings involving the party's

and crews were required in the sonal property. post-Christmas project, Coppens into trucks, necessitating many Demos Map said. The trees were hard to pack trips to the dump to dispose of

tigations, four larceny, one for- ponents of the party's legislative gery, 14 accidents and 29 disturb- ambitions for the year. ances. One hit-and-run accident 'The program is still not com was reported and cleared. pletely settled," the spokesman said. "It's possible some things Clerk - Issued five city licenses, may be taken out or put in at 10 dog licenses and one voter regthe last minute."

Court - Handled 19 traffic vio- Top Priority

ations, 15 misdemeanors, 15 dis- The Democrats are expected to said. orderly cases, one felony and one give top priority to the familiar Ore Production Outlook Dim civil case. The violations bureau building blocks of their past prohandled 17 meter violations and 15 gram and proposals for a minirestricted parking violations. mum wage, civil rights, cap-Health - Five minor treatments ital outlay for higher education, and five immunizations were giv- fair employment practices and fisen. Fourteen cases of chicken pox cal reform were expected to apwere reported. The sanitarian is- pear in today's declaration.

ued four hand-wash signs and in-One Republican leader predicted vestigated three restaurants for the Democrats would place heavy plumbing problems and sanitary emphasis on making use of federal funds offered to the states, Finance - Semi-monthly payroll for such programs as manpower work was conducted and rewriting re-training and aid to children of

The Democratic program has Assessor - Recorded transfers been developed in a series of key legislators and advisors since

Await Caucus

Members of both parties, meanwhile, were watching closely as ling house delegation prepared to reduction in iron ore production. in May. caucus and select its leadership

and committee chairmen. The caucus was to take place

Drop In Lake Superior Ore Shipments Noted In Region's Economic Summary For 1962

Economic expansion in the | The amount of contract awards Ninth Federal Reserve District, made for all types of construction which includes the Upper Penin- in the district during the first ten sula, during 1962 proceeded at a months of 1962 was about even rate faster than that of the na- with the 1961 level, as residential tion as a whole, the Minneapolis building was up nine per cent Federal Reserve Bank noted to- from the comparable period a day in the annual report issue of year ago, nonresidential building the Monthly Review. showed an 11 per cent decline, and The impact of the improvement public projects rose significantly

n farm income, up eight per cent in the latter half of 1962. from 1961, provided stimulus for On Housing Construction

Officers At

ficers assigned to K. I. Sawyer Air

Force Base began classes yester-

day at the Squadron Officer Schoo

Squadron in the coming month.

14-Week Course

Eight Strategic Air Command of- To Major

ment Sqaudron, which itself will be renamed the 644th Bombardment mander of the sector is Col. Rich-

The officers, members of Class Walker, J. R. Ryan, Robert E

ard W. DaVania.

The new majors will be Lynn F

James S. Barrie, Cyril T. Boys

Gelsone, John T. Moore, Frederick

much of the expanding volume The trend to multiple dwelling of district business activity. Crop unit construction continued in marketing receipts showed a 16 1962, with apartment houses comper cent gain over last year, reprising 59 per cent of total resiflecting a substantial improve- dential building permits. In 1961, ment in moisture conditions in the they accounted for 40 per cent of western states, and proceeds from district residential construction. livestock products sales increased The outstanding occurrence in over four per cent above the 1961 the district banking year was a total

virtual explosion of time deposits Mixed Trends Cited

following the change in Regula-Trends were mixed in many sec- tion Q on Jan. 1, which lifted from tors of district economy as firms three to four per cent the maxiserving national markets in many mum interest rate that member instances followed national devel- banks can pay on time deposits opments marked by a slow growth The deposit growth was coupled rate. Industrial output, however, with a proportionate increase in as measured by indexes of kilo- loans, the bank concluded.

watt hours of electrical energy used for industrial purposes, rose **Eight Sawyer** steadily to an October figure 10.6

per cent above the January level. Increasing demand raised output and employment in district manufacturing plants, particularly in the durable goods category. An important factor in the larger

demand for durable products was the rise in the value of contracts civilian and defense agencies of

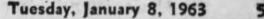
District mining activity trends AFB, Ala. vere mixed in 1962, with the emphasis pointing downward.

be redesignated the 410th Bombardment Wing on Feb. 1. Five are attached to the 46th Air The Soo Air Defense Sector is Refueling Squadron. The other part of the North American Air

Except for this work stoplow 1961 shipments. A pellet

63-A at the school, are Capts. Joseph W. Harrop, John J. Reeves, Anthony S. Syracusa, George T. Watkins and Richard A. Wirt of the rence Maher Jr., William P. Martanker squadron, and Capts. Jer-ome A. Kippenberger and LeRoy W. Jr., Paul W. Perugine, Henry D. Kirchner, and 1st Lt. Edward Rauchenstein, Daniel M. Wyckoff. serve were abandoned in northern

Weber of the bomb squadron. the GOP's 58 - member control- Minnesota, pointing to a further The formal 14-week course ends Dempsey B. Clinard Jr., Frank E





Newest major in the Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector of th North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base is Lynn F. Walker, chief of the computer programming branch of the Soo Sector's operations and training section. Col. Richard W. DaVania, sector commander, pins the new "leaves" of a major on Walker, who has been at Sawyer Base since September 1959.-(USAF photo).

25 Officers

S. Ostrem, Edmond G. Little, Emil R. Nyman, Henry D. Paton Jr. and Bill R. Whitesell.

Air University At Base Upped Macomb Supervisors OK Faith, Credit Bonds

WARREN (A) - The Macomb County Board of Supervisors voted Monday to approve issuance of Twenty-five officers assigned to \$10.4 million in faith and credit the Air University, Maxwell the Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense bonds by the Macomb Intracounty Drainage Board for Construction Sector at K. I. Sawyer Air Force of the Schoenherr Relief Drain. The men are all members of the Base will be promoted to the rank The drainage board will take the 4042d Strategic Wing, which will of major during the coming year. proposal before the Municipal Fi-This fact was announced by pernance Commission Friday for fisonnel officials at the base today. nal approval.

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awarded district firms by both the federal government, the bank Montana's 1962 copper production

was interrupted by a labor dispute, which accounted for a decrease in pper production. three belong to the 526th Bombard- Defense Command (NORAD), with

page, a stable level was maintained in copper output both in Montana and Upper Michigan. Iron ore production outlooks, however, continued dim. Shipments of the ore from U.S. ports on Lake Superior totaled slightly less than the

production increase was offset by cutbacks in other types of ore. Two iron mines and an ore re-

Week For City's Firemen

Drill Sessions Held During

Drill sessions were conducted on | three per cent higher than for the proper ladder techniques and gas same week last year. mask use for members of the Mar-Public works - U. S. 41 was

quette Fire Department during the sanded and plowed and snow was past week. This and other information conwalks.

cerning the activities of municipal departments was included today in the weekly report of Acting were prepared. City maps and The legislature, with a Republi-City Manager Thomas Moore. Excerpts from the reports of

other departments follow:

1034 N. 3RD ST.

Parks and recreation - The six Light and Power - Line crews outdoor ice rinks were plowed, completed an extension of service swet and flooded. Firewood was Key Demos to a new home in Harvey, connecthauled and ski ruts were filled in ! ed three new customers and reat Mt. Mesnard. At the Palestra placed one pole on Wright St. the building was cleaned daily, which had been broken by an auwindows were repaired and snow Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detomobile. At the hydro-electric was plowed around the building. plants, water received was more Water and sewage - Repaired than last week and more than one year ago. Elevation at the Hoist a service line on Bluff St., and Pond dropped two-tenths of a foot thawed a service line on Bluff St. and was 1.1 feet lower than last and another on County Road 550.

to date.

today. year and 7.55 feet from the top of Gallons of water pumped during the dam. At the diesel plant, Yal- the week totaled 12,710,000. At the mer Mattila Construction Co., sewage disposal plant a defective Houghton, continued work on in- bearing on the motor of the restallation of the 2,750-kilowatt die- circulating pump in the digester sel generator. Piping in the blow- room was repaired.

er room was completed. The total Police - Arrests, 20 misdemeansystem's kilowatt hour load was ors, 86 traffic, 12 accidents. Inves-

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MARQUETTE

LANSING (AP) - Democratic against a backdrop of earlier up party strategists met behind heaval which saw so-called GOP closed doors today to apply the "moderates" seize control of the final touches to a program of ba-sic and "priority" legislation they 23-11 majority. Senate, where the GOP holds a will pursue during the 1963 legis-

Dec. 15.

Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston, the 1962 GOP floor leader, was With the 72nd legislature slated favored to win the speaker's to convene within 24 hours, Rechair, replacing Don Pears of Buremoved on major streets and side- publicans meanwhile girded for chanan. the evening caucus which will de-

Rep. Wilfred Bassett, R-Jackson, Engineering - Preliminary termine the leadership in the GOP is considered likely to retain his post of speaker pro tem, and Rep. Robert Waldron, R - Grosse utility drawings were brought up can Governor in the front office Pointe, or Rep. Carroll Newton, for the first time in 14 years, will R-Delton, are contenders for the formally convene at noon tomorfloor leader's job.

> Women's Farm Editor, Key Democrats - State Chairman John Collins, Lt. Gov. T. Mary Reynolds, Dies

John Lesinski, Senate minority PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mrs Mary Ross Reynolds, 82, a piotroit, and Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, the Democrat's House neer women's editor of national floor leader - were to reveal the farm magazines died Monday. A ingredients of their priority pro- Michigan native, Mrs. Reynolds University, to which in 1959 she



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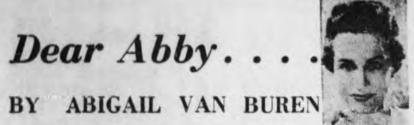
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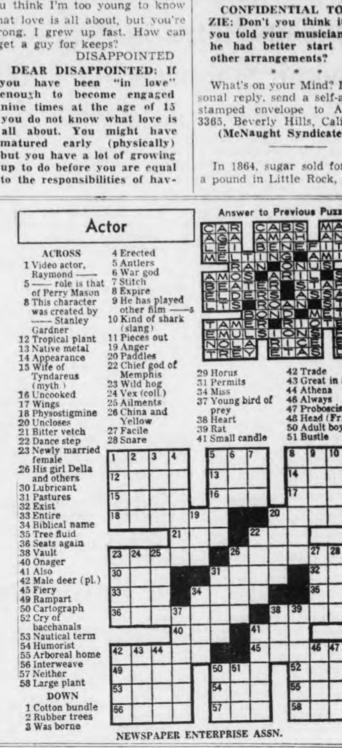
friendly with a couple around our age who recently moved across the street. My husband plays the piano and this lady plays the violin. For the past few months the lady has come over every Sunday and she and my husband lock themselves up in his room and practice for hours.

trays and thought nothing of it.

the church. Should I insult them

child because he was adopted? My the boy is not her own! She is about adopting another. I can't RAISH

Mobilheat Nith Easy Heating."







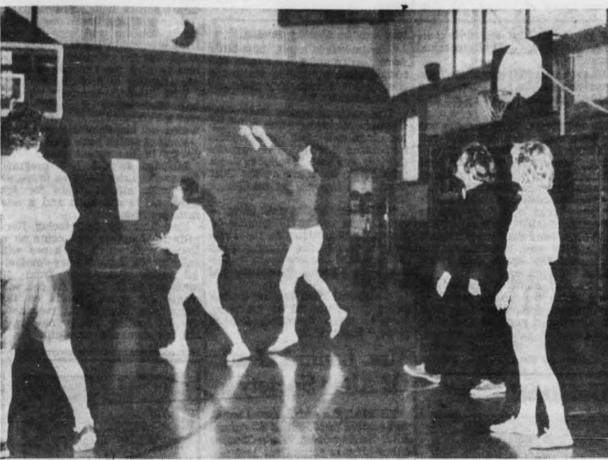
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Well-Rounded Athletic Program For GHS Girls



The Girls' Athletic Association at Graveraet High School, actively promoting a well-rounded sports program, is headed by Carole Camilli. Seated above are Miss Lee Welden, left, girls physical education teacher, association adviser; and Miss

Camilli, president. Standing, from left, are Nancy Rheault, secretary, and Sue Somers, vice-president. Patricia Sleeman, treasurer, was not available when the photo was taken.



game of volley gall, one of the most popular ath- association is affiliated with the Michigan Girls

Martinen-Brenner

Here is a group of girls engaged in a spirited table tennis, badminton and fencing. The local

Music Club

Theater Unit To Produce Tots' Show

ing tonight of the Marquette Com- quette. munity Theater.

a workshop undertaking prepara- Ave., Marquette. tory to presentation, probably later HARWOOD - Announcement is adult cast.

At tonight's meeting, scheduled Haven, Mich. Mrs. Harwood is musical will be named and a firm in June. production date decided upon.

Try-outs will be scheduled this week, Mrs. Stoll said today.

Recital Date At Northern Now Jan. 16

The senior music recital at Northern Michigan College previously scheduled for Jan. 15 has been changed to Wednesday, Jan. the name of the son born Jan. 3 Ishpeming. 16, at 8:15 p. m. in Lee Hall Ball- at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I.

room Featured artists are Lorrayne Bakken Krieg, pianist, and Frank 300 Atlas St., Sawyer. Wareham, baritone, both of Marquette.

Dr. Harold E. Wright, head of tross St., K. I. Sawyer Air Force the NMC music department, has Base, are the parents of a daugh-Miss Ruth Craig of the college music department.

Presentation of a senior recital is one of the requirements for a gree at Northern.

Local Eastern Star Chapter Schedules Initiation Thursday

Initiation of five candidates is scheduled for Thursday evening by of Eastern Star.

The chapter's meeting and initiation ceremony will be at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, with refreshments and a social hour following. Conducting the initiation ceremony will be Sally Seilo, worthy matron of Presque Isle Chapter, and her corps of officers.

In The News CARLSON - A son, Neil Carl, Selection of a musical for child was born Jan. 5 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Neil

New Names

DUQUETTE - Michael Gordon Council will come in for some York newspapers later in which The musical, to be directed by is the name of the son born Jan. 6 more discussion at tonight's semi- she expressed confidence that "all Mrs. Robert Stoll of Negaunee, at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and anual meeting of the Timberlane Girl Scouts will work in harmony will be produced in February as Mrs. Donald Duquette, 2006 Fitch Girl Scout Council to be held in toward a single goal - the best

this year, of a Broadway hit by an Stacy Jo, on Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood of New

for 8 in Room 194 of Graveraet the former Ilona Siren of Mar-High School, committees to handle Rapid River. Both graduated various details of the children's from Northern Michigan College

> Tawni Lea, on Dec. 29 to Mr. and for three years." Mrs. Gary Hunt, Oakland City,

Ind. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James reano Sr., Negaunee.

MILLS - A son, Kenneth Clare, preme Court of New York. was born Jan. 7 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

C. Mills, 1623 Fitch Ave., Marquette PANZER - Gene Kenneth is James Alderton, 703 N. First St.,

Sawyer Air Force Base, to Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter R. Panzer,

Mrs. Richard Carroll, 135 Alba- pital, Ishpeming.

Frank Wareham is studying under the 56th USAF Hospital, Sawyer, cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, James, was born Jan. 4 at the

ing 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer

cules St., Sawyer. HAYES - Jerry Lee Jr. is the Box 31, Forsyth.

PERONTO - A daughter, Nina Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospi-Kathleen, was born Jan. 4 at Fran- tal, Ishpeming.

Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jan. 7 at Francis A. Bell Memor-Peronto, 5314 N. Titonia St., Mil- ial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. waukee ALDERTON - Reed William is Champion.

Council Coverage, Report To Press By National Head, I Timberlane Topics Tonight

Although it is not on the agen- Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, presiperformers will be made at a meet- Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carlson, 1117 N. Front St., Mar- da, proposed formation of a sin- dent of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and herself a lawyer isgle Upper Peninsula Girl Scout

Negaunee's Lakeview School. Mrs. Eugene Cole, Timberlane president, will report to the council on information contained in a release put out by the national

HUNT - Announcement is cil and to compel Girl Scouts of cannot be financed in this econommade of the birth of a daughter, the U.S.A. "to renew its charter ically-depressed area and that the

Support For Donora

Torreano of Negaunee and her cil, supported by 66 other Scout great grandparents are Mrs. Signe councils throughout the country Bell, Marquette, and John Tor- (including Timberlane) as "friends

at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospi- date of next December.

SOLKA - A daughter, Diane success.

Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

is one of the requirements for a Air Force Base, to Staff Sgt. and HELPPI - James Reuben is the bachelor of music education de- Mrs. Gerard J. Patrie, 640 Her- name of the son born Jan. 4 at HELPPI - James Reuben is the

> the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. BALQUE - Airman 1-c and Mrs. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Air- Dorsin Balque, 117 Tobin St., Neman 2-c and Mrs. Jerry L. Hayes, gaunee, are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, born Jan. 7 at

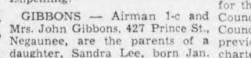
U.S.A. and herself a lawyer, issued a release to metropolitan New

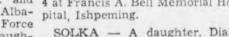
Scout office in New York regard- nine other neighboring councils ing dismissal "for lack of merit" and 20 "lone troop" communities. of a petition by the Donora, Pa. It is this same type of consolida-Girl Scout Council which sought tion which Timberlane has resisto prevent its merger with the new ed mainly on the ground that the Southwestern Pennsylvania Coun- proposed Upper Peninsula Council

fied.

The petition of the Donora Coun-

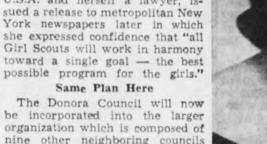
of the court" was dismissed by Justice John L. Flynn of the Su-





Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. name of the son born Jan. 5 at Reino Helppi, Rte. 1, Champion.

Presque Isle Chapter of the Order cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, SYRJALA - A son was born and Mrs. Carl Syrjala, Rte. 1



Two In Favor

The engagement of their daugh ter, Carole Jean, to Airman 1-c Buddy M. Lewis of K. I. Sawyer camp program under the single Air Force Base has been announced Council plan has not been clari- by Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Magnuson of Ishpeming. Miss Magnu-

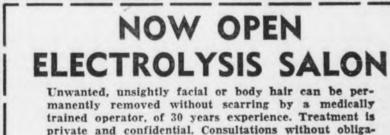
son and her fiance, who is the son Despite majority opposition from of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lewis of existing U.P. Councils - Timber- Carrollton, Texas, have set June lane, the Manistique Council and 22 as the date for their wedding. the Portage Lake Council (Houghton-Hancock) - the national Girl

Scout office has declared its in- the Green Umbrella Plan") has tention of proceeding with its blue- been completed or in councils in print for organizing the Upper Pen- final process of completion with the name of the son born Jan. 4 insula Council by the initial target the necessary majority agreement reached by the councils concerned.

Cites 'Strengthening'

In favor of the single council Under the Council Coverage for this area are the Delta County GIBBONS - Airman 1-c and Council and a Copper Country plan, the national head said, exist-Mrs. John Gibbons, 427 Prince St., Council newly organized after a ing councils would be strengthen-Negaunee, are the parents of a previous council there turned in its ed by merger and unattached "lone daughter, Sandra Lee, born Jan. charter and its leaders set up a troops" would be included in the CARROLL - Staff Sgt. and 4 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- Camp Fire Girls program, report- jurisdiction of strong, functioning edly operating with considerable councils.

Several routine business matters the NMC music department, has Base, are the parents of a daugh-been instructing Mrs. Krieg and ter, Sarah Lillian, born Jan. 4 at Rebecca, was born Jan. 4 at Fran-been instructing Mrs. Krieg and ter, Sarah Lillian, born Jan. 4 at Rebecca, was born Jan. 4 at Fran-Vork press, Mrs. Culmer reported meeting, scheduled for 7:30. A In her statement to the New are on the agenda for tonight's that more than two-thirds of all short executive board meeting PATRIE - A son, Kenneth mas Solka, 105 York St., Ishpem- Girl Scouts are now in councils will be held following the general "where Council Coverage ("Under session.



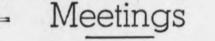
private and confidential. Consultations without obligation. S. FRONT - IN HUETTER BLDG. - MARQUETTE



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Engaged

Athletic Association. (Photos by Joseph Sullivan) letic activities for girls at Graveraet. Other sports include basketball, trampoline and tumbling feats,



The Morgan Heights Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the sanatorium.

Sets Brahms The Golden Age Club will meet Observance tomorrow evening at 7:30. Cards and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Music of the great German com-The Amvets Auxiliary to Post poser Johannes Brahms will fea- No. 124 will meet tomorrow at 8 ture this month's meeting of the p. m. in the Veterans' Center.

Saturday Music Club, postponed Nefretete Temple No. 110 of the Daughters of the Nile will hold a from next Tuesday to Jan. 29. Mrs. Richard P. Sonderegger, regular session Friday at 7:30 p. Music Club president, said the house. Lunch and a social hour "Brahms evening" has been ar- will follow.

ranged to mark the 130th anniver- The Gold Star Mothers will sary this year of the composer's meet Thursday at 2 p. m. birth in Hamburg.

Son of a double-bass player in The Student Wives Club of Northern Michigan College will the Hamburg city theater, Brahms hold a regular monthly meeting toreceived his first musical instruc- morrow at 8 p. m. in the Birch tion from his father. By the time Room of the NMC Student Center. of his death in Vienna on April =

3, 1897, he had become famous entation of both piano and vocal throughout Europe. He has of selections from his works.

ten been called the last of the Postponement of the meeting great classical masters, in a sense from Jan. 15 to 29 was occasioned, wider than that of his place in the the club president said, by the long line of the great composers of appearance in Ishpeming next Germany. Tuesday evening of the San Fran-

Mrs. Sonderegger said that the cisco Operatic Quartet, second of program later this month will in- the Ishpeming Community Concert clude a sketch of Brahms' life, a Series for which many Music Club discussion of his music and pres- members have season tickets.

(Photo by Maki Studio)

ner will reside in Ishpeming.

peming High School and is em- hall. ployed by Sundblad Agency, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Penn

ISHPEMING - Claire Louise vows before the Rev. Albert Hau- boys and girls of St. Christopher's ments in Marquette Township. Martinen, daughter of Mr. and tamaki.

bride of Airman 2-c Frederick Roy the bride of Clio, was the bride's lowing the holiday recess. at a ceremony Saturday, Dec. 29, Base was best man. the home of the bride's parents. Ishpeming.

Baraga Sophomores' Essays Appearing In National Anthology

Sixteen Baraga Central High Air Force Base. School sophomores in an English class taught by Sister Mary Char-lotie have had essays chosen for publication in the National Essay And John L. Hill Of Anthology.

Students whose essays were ac- Marquette Married en Anick, Gerald Beaudoin, Joann recent marriage of Mrs. Viola foot of space in both church and students are taught by the Rev. Benzie, Jean Cummins, Pamela Marquette. Enrietti, Joan Frazier, Kathleen Attendants were Mrs. William church choir room, mothers' room neth Brami, David Gustafson, Jannausch, Maureen Kelly, Dianne Zintman Jr., Marquette, and Clark and sacristy as well as in the Michael Williams, William Mc-

Wiltzius and Katherine Zimmer. at 1195 Woodbridge St.

Weekly religion classes for 188 Increase in grade school enroll-

St. Christopher's Resumes

Student Classes Tomorrow

parish who attend public schools where St. Christopher's is locat-Mrs. Arne E. Makela, became the Mrs. John E. Perala, sister of will be resumed tomorrow fol- ed, and a steady growth in the parish itself (now numbering 300 Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. only attendant. Airman Raymond Kindergartners and children en- families) have precipitated plans Roy Brenner of Millersville, Pa., Grogg, K. I. Sawyer Air Force rolled in the first, fifth and sixth for the construction of a parish grades of elementary schools meet school adjoining the church as in the Bethel Lutheran Church, A small reception was held at at 3:30 in the body of the church soon as is feasible. "It is hoped and second, third and fourth grad- that a portion of the school will

The couple exchanged their Following a wedding trip to Day- ers report for their classes, also be ready for occupancy by fall of ton, Ohio, Airman and Mrs. Bren- at 3:30, in the parish hall. Junior 1964," Msgr. Casanova said. and senior high school students Afternoon religion classes are

The bride is a graduate of Ish- convene at 6 p. m. in the parish being conducted with the assistance of Mrs. Albert Leppanen, 119 In Grades Mrs. Donald Carlyon, Mrs. Leon-

A total of 119 are enrolled in ard Beauprey, Mrs. Robert Wash-Manor High School in Millersville, the elementary school division, burn, Miss Marie Koenig, Miss and is stationed at K. I. Sawyer and 69 are from the upper grades Jacqueline Enrietti, Miss Doreen - 48 in the seventh, eighth and Crane and volunteers from the ninth grades and 21 in the senior Northern Michigan College Newhigh school bracket. man Club. Baraga Central High The Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold School girls help with the smaller L. Casanova, St. Christopher's pas- children and sometimes serve as

tor, said today that because of the substitute teachers. large enrollment (an increase of Men Teachers cepted for the anthology are Kar- Announcement is made of the 18 over last year) "virtually every Junior and senior high school

Beaudry, Cynthia Bennett, Barbara Zintmax and John L. Hill, both of hall is utilized." Improvised class- Matthew Nyman, assistant at St. rooms have been set up in the Christopher's, Max Muelle, Ken-

Peterson, Colleen Roberts, Veroni- Ruebens, Green Bay, Wis. ca Varney, Mary Warner, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Hill are residing attending their weekly instruction All of the clases are conducted

periods in the parish hall kitchen. throughout the school year.





Two Pelkie Men Arrested For Robbery

L'ANSE - Two 23-year-old Pelkie men, James Lein and Marvin Oja, were arrested yesterday by state police on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime

The arrests were made following investigation of a complaint that the Mobil service station in Pelkie had been broken into sometime between 10:30 Sunday night and early Monday morning.

According to officers, gasoline, oil, cigarettes, a flashlight and a small amount of cash were taken by the robbers. Value of the stolen goods was estimated at \$20.

They added that investigation turned up a half-empty can of beer left on the counter and two cans of motor oil with fingerprints on them. Lein was arrested during the day and Oja was taken into custody last night.

Both were held in Baraga County jail overnight and were to be arraigned in justice court today.

Mrs. Valley **Dies** After Long Illness

L'ANSE - Mrs. Mary Valley 84, N. Main St., died early this morning in Baraga County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born in Holland April 1, 1879, and had resided in L'Anse many years. The former Mary Kersten, she was married to Frank A. Valley in DePere, Wis He died in September, 1960. Mrs. Valley was a member of

Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 9 Thurswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be elected. Hostesses will be fice of trustee. day morning in Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Casimir Adasie- Arthur Pequet, here and with his Mrs. Ray Hocking and Mrs. Alwicz will officiate and burial will brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and fred Hyde. take place in Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Fred Plutchak Jr., in Iron

Friends may begin calling at Mountain the Swanson Funeral Home Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tschury

nesday afternoon. The Rosary will be recited there at 8 Wednesday and daughter, Nancy, of Iron River are spending a few days here night. visiting relatives and friends.

Alger Man will have a regular meeting Thurs- to \$25.90 when their cases were Mrs. Bertuce Wakeford and day at 7 p.m. in the North Lake heard before L'Anse Justice Leo Mrs. Marguerite Chapman were D. Harrington during the past To Attend School. recent patients at Baraga County week Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. Job's Daughters will not meet to-James L. Mayo, 21, Baraga, was night, but will meet Tuesday, Jan. ordered to pay a \$5 fine plus \$6.30 **REA Meet** Kermit Elmblad and son, Fred, 15, court costs on a charge of im-Mr and Mrs. W. K. Be proper passing on the crest of a rows here recently. Trenary hill. He was ticketed on the Broad MUNISING - Arvo Kallio of St. hill in L'Anse by village pol-Mrs. Carl Anderson has returned Grand Marais, a director of the Ben Gregg is visiting Mr. and Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric to Iron River to resume her teach-Mrs. Howard Gordon in Bluffton, Ticketed for improper parking, Association of Gladstone, will par- ing position after spending the hol-Clyde F. Selden, 41, L'Anse, paid ticipate in the 21st annual meeting idays here. a \$3 fine and \$4.30 costs. He reof the National Rural Electric Co-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raab visitoperative Association at Las Ve- home from Baraga County Me-Leland Hardes has returned ceived a summons from sheriff's ed at the home of their son-in-law officers following an auto accident and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robmorial Hospital, L'Anse. on the Broad St. hill last month He will be among more than ert Fleishman, in Milwaukee. Clifford Haataja, 50, L'Anse, 8,000 officials and members of Clarence Jones, accompanied by was fined \$3 and \$4.30 for driving A2c Gerald Hytinen, son of Mr. rural electric systems attending his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen, return- without brakes on his trailer. He from 46 states. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, visited ed home to Puerto Rico by plane was ticketed on U. S. 41 near The meeting is built around the his wife, Elsie, at St. Luke's Hos- after spending a 10-day leave at L'Anse by state police. theme "Rural Electrification-Im-portant to America's Strength." his home. Topics ranging from resource dereceiving the packages. The "Twisting Needles," 4-H Negaunee velopment and rural areas deknitting club, will meet Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, velopment to the cooperatives' con-Mrs. Mary Tanila, Lombard St., day at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Mrs. Escanaba, are the parents of a son, tribution to the nation's foreign is a patient in Bell Memorial Hos-Robert Carlson and Mrs. Richard William Clarence, born Jan. 5 aid program will be discussed at pital. Carlson are the leaders. They are former Trenary resithe four-day meeting. dents. Vice President Lyndon B. John-Stanley Rama, son of Mr. and Gwinn son will head the list of speakers. Mrs. John Rama, returned to Elk-A2c Patrick Webber has return-Others include Secretary of Agrihart, Ind., after a visit here with The Rachel Guild of Grace ed to Amarillo, Tex., after spendculture Orville Freeman; the new Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 his parents, administrator of the Agency for Wednesday night in the church ing his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber. International Development, David parlors. Devotions will be led by from Chelsea, Mich., after visiting Bell; Congressman Harold T. Mrs. Dean Christensen and the as- relatives. Miss Taylor is a senior The Rev. Densel Fuller, pastor Johnson of California; Congress- sisting hostess will be Mrs. Gerald at Trenary High School. of the Trenary Methodist Church, woman Catherine May of Wash- Froberg. s attending classes at Garrette ington; Assistant Secretary of the Institute, Evanston, Ill., this week. High school students of Mathias Interior Kenneth Holum; assistant Palmer Township School recently sent Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi and Secretary of Agriculture John A. CARE gift packages to various Mrs. Gene Holmquist attended fu-Baker; REA Administrator Nor-The monthly meeting of the countries around the world. Some neral services for Mr. Niemi's



Hollywood Exile

IOOF Lodge Installation **On Thursday**

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ISHPEMING - William Pascoe vill be installed as noble grand during installation ceremonies at a meeting of Ahmeek Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at :30 p.m. Thursday.

Other officers to be installed are Lembit L. Liivoja, vice grand; Donald Nankervis, secretary; Herbert Stansbury, financial secreary, and Clifton Carter, treasurer. Appointive officers to be installed are the right supporter of noble grand, William Goyen; left suporter of noble grand, William Alderton; warden, George Dobson; haplain, Edwin Lindberg; inside guardian, Ed Freethy; outside guardian, Walter Lampshire; right supporter of vice grand, Verner Larson, and left supporter of vice grand, Clyde Mitchell.

District Deputy Grand Master William Goyen will be the installng officer, assisted by Audubon enkins, junior past grand.

At the same time, Ahmeek odge will observe the 181st anniversary of the birth of Thomas Widley, founder of the order. Lunch will be served after the neeting.

Three Seek Supervisor

ISHPEMING — Jan. 21 is the last day to register for the Ely Township primary election to be

Seeking the vacant position of

Tennessee Ernie Ford looks like the rancher he's become since he, his wife and two sons left Hollywood to live on a ranch near Stanford University south of San Francisco .- (AP Wirephoto).

Post In Ely Tri-County Briefs

Kenneth Alderton.

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

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supervisor will be George Syrjala, Matt Niemi and Mrs. Irma Ollila. Albert Manty and Leif Johnson. Jean Warlin, clerk, will be op-James Pequet has returned to Grace Church Guild will hold posed by Sigrid Vahamaa. Washington, D. C., where he is its annual business meeting Fri-Walter Peronto and Robert employed, after a holiday visit day, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p.m. Officers Laakso are in the race for the of-

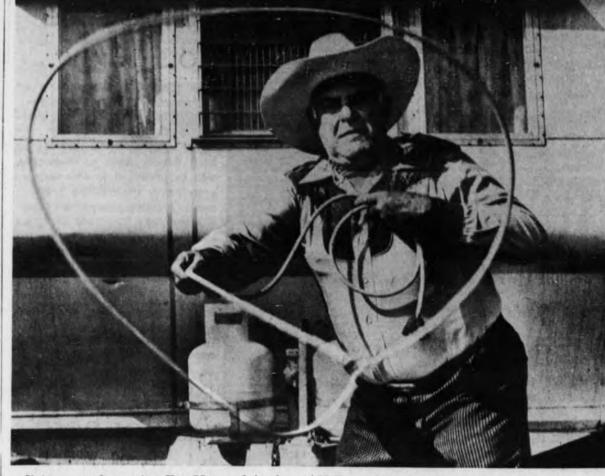
Three Fined The WSCS of National Mine

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. In L'Anse in the home of Mrs. Joseph Flack. Assistant hostess will be Mrs L'ANSE - Three motorists paid

held Feb. 18

fines and court costs amounting The Ishpeming Township Board

Cowboy Actor Practices Roping Tricks



Veteran cowboy actor Ken Maynard is shown | Hollywood. Maynard, now 67, spends many weeks practicing one of his roping tricks outside the trailer of the year doing his roping act at rodeos and where he and his wife live 15 miles north of fairs.-(AP Wirephoto).

has given this bird one of its com- tors can be spotted readily. mon names, "white-cheeked **Canada Goose**

Rates Among

Top Trophies

ANN ARBOR - A hunter

lucky enough to get a Canada

goose has bagged himself a real

Hunt, University of Michigan as-

sistant professor of wildlife man-

"As a trophy, this handsome

game bird is practically on a par

agement

says Hunt.

'status symbol," says George

They may weigh anywhere from female often remaining mates for him to give most of his immedieven and one-half to thirteen and life. They are migratory birds and me-half pounds and are good eat- | fly as a family."

The Canada geese that pass Strong flyers, Canada geese can through Michigan have a breedly up to 60 miles per hour and ing range extending to the middle can cover many miles without hav- of Hudson Bay and over to Lake ing to stop. They are also good Ontario and into Manitoba. Some runners and strike powerful blows migrate as far south as the Gulf with their wings when attacked. Coast; a few even get into Mex-

"The incubation period is usua!- | ico. ly four weeks and from five to "With the development of agrisix eggs are laid," Hunt says. "The culture and the establishment of several reservations in the north male stays near the female through central part of the country many this period and helps with the of these birds now remain as far raising of the brood during the north as Illinois, Wisconsin and rest of the summer.

with a well-antlered buck deer," Michigan. 'The nest, made of grasses and down from the bird's breast is The large, spectacular pird is cup-shaped. Sometimes they will

gray-brown in color with black use abandoned nests of hawks or two to three thousand Canada the bill-routing rules group will tail. A broad white patch extend- eagles or even an old beaver house geese," Hunt adds. ing from the chin region up into placed above the surrounding the front sides of the black head vegetation so danger from preda-

Big Man In 'Bonanza'



JFK To Brief Congressional **Chiefs Today**

Tuesday, January 8, 1963

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-His holiday over, President Kennedy returns to the capital today on the eve of the new Congress and immediately maps out for its leaders the course on which he wants to steer the nation.

Barely an hour after his arrival, he will greet in the White House the 16 congressional leaders of

both parties. After attending a formal dinner at the French Embassy, he will take part in ceremonies at the National Gallery of Art opening a special exhibition of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, the Mona Lisa. The painting is on loan from the Louvre in Paris.

Sitting in on the White House session with congressional lead-ers will be Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Much has gone on since Congress adjourned last Oct. 13-the Cuban crisis, the Sino-Soviet rift, the decisions on canceling the Skybolt missile and on nuclear power for American allies in Europe, and the Communist Chinese thrust across India's frontier.

Over the long term, the President's concern and hope is perhaps greatest in the foreign policy

form family units, with male and area. But the calendar may force ate attention to domestic matters. With the 88th Congress convening Wednesday, Kennedy must plot a campaign to win favorable action on his domestic programs -some of which have died several

deaths in the recent past. Included in the 1963 program are such touchy items as proposed tax cuts, medical care for the aged, aid to education and a new

farm program. The first big test facing Kennedy in Congress will come on a House vote which he hopes will enlarge the conservative-dominated Rules Committee from 12 members to 15. Unless he can win "Southwest Michigan has a winplaces for more friends on the

tering population of as many as committee, Kennedy is convinced kill his domestic program.



man Clapp; NRECA General Man-Women's Society of Christian of the classes have received brother, Charles, at Forest Lake, ager Clyde T. Ellis and Richard Service will be held in the Palmer "Thank You" letters from persons Monday. Reuter, director of Food for Peace. Methodist Church Wednesday light. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rose

Mild Weather In Ishpeming

Verly, Mrs. Mona Trewhella and Mrs. Betty Hatch. Ishpeming

meet at 7:30 tonight in the Na-ISHPEMING - Temperatures just below freezing greeted Ishpeming residents this morning.

schedule. City crews also are

days.

tional Ski Hall of Fame. The Ishpeming iCty Council will Mild weather, mixed with occahold a regular meeting at 7:30 sional light rain and snow, has tomorrow night in the council chambers.

The Ishpeming City Council will

eliminated icy conditions which were prevalent during the holi-The Newcomers Club will meet Snow removal is proceeding on

at 8 tomorrow night in the Grace Episcopal Church hall.

taking down Christmas decora-The Ladies of Kaleva will hold tions and storing them for future a regular meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night. Hostesses will be Mrs.

nique in the Palm Beaches

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Dan Blocher, 260-pounder who appears in a television show. "Bonanza," says he has no health problems and even got a top rating in an insurance physical exam. He says he probably could take off 50 pounds-but hasn't yet found enough reason.



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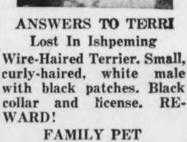
"Gregarious in habit, these birds

In Minor Crash

Mrs. Gerald Williamson, vice pres-

ident; Mrs. Arthur Marinello, sec-

ISHPEMING - Neil D. Grandlund, 17, was ticketed by city police last night for failing to have his vehicle under control after backing into a vehicle owned by Reino J. Hannuksela, Route 1, Champion. Slight damage was reported.



HU 5-5103



Post Office Business 'Just Like Pre-Christmas Rush' As **New Rates Go Into Effect**

NEGAUNEE - "It was just like | aware of the identity of the first the pre-Christmas rush" was the resident mailing a letter with inway Mrs. Agnes Regan, postmas- sufficient postage under the new ter, described business at the Ne- rates, but decided that "discretion gaunee post office yesterday. was the better part of valor" in

People were lined up at windows declaring to reveal the name of waiting to purchase stamps of new this individual

tenominations, which went on sale for the first time when a change n postal rates became effective. One-Cent Stamps In Demand

Affected by changes in postal laws were first class letters, for cards and replies, which were boosted from three and six cents to four and eight cents respectively. and air mail letters, the fee for which was advanced from seven to Public Library in December, aceight cents.

Despite several advance warnings of rate changes given by local post office officials in December. many Negaunee residents apparently were caught with large supplies of four-cent stamps on hand. as there was a heavy demand throughout the day for one-cent stamps to be used in supplementing four-cent denominations in complying with new regulations affecting first-class letters. First Stamp Buyers

Gary Kratz, St. Paul High School sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kratz, 219 Cyr St., was the first purchaser of the new fivecent stamp. The initial purchase of the new eight-cent air mail stamp was made by Mrs. Alena Perala, 327 Cherry St.

Tech Official NHS Seniors

school next year.

Richards, Griff will be prepared to advise students concerning courses leading to various degrees, tuition and incidental fees, costs of room and board. He also will answer any other questions students may have regarding Michigan Tech.

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Holiday Rush Enjoyed By which the fee was increased from four to five cents; government post four to five cents; which were Library, Too

NEGAUNEE - A total of 3,903 requests for books and periodicals were received at the Negaunee cording to the monthly report submitted yesterday by Mrs. Caroline Goodhue, librarian, to City Man-

ager Leonard Harris. Staff members served 2,332 children and 1,571 adults. During the latter part of the month, library tables were crowded to capacity each day as college and high school students scanned research materials for term papers which were due following the Christ-

mas holidays. In connection with the munici-

adults and children. Twenty new records were added liantly lighted tree, erected in the ber.

Gorgeous

They Get Along Like Buddies

Her 48th



setting in early at this season of the year, Police Chief Kenneth Roberts today cautioned Negaunee motorists against the practice of driving at dusk with only parking lights for illumination.

According to the police chief. egislation enacted in 1961 specifies that when it is dark enough to turn on lights they must be regular driving lights.

Dim and often obscure bulbs provided for parking lights do nothing for the motorists own visual alertness and provide uncertain warning for other motorists or pedestrians, he noted.

"Parking lights on vehicles are usually located closer to the dust and mud of the highways and are less likely to receive attention either from drivers or service station attendants," Chief Roberts "The parking light also is said.

O'Hara, deliberately made low powered Maureen dressed in costume for "McLin- to conserve battery energy. This tock!", has played in 48 films modest gleam, seen through layers since her movie debut in 1939. of road grime in the twilight, frequently deceives the passing mo-

torist or crossing pedestrian as arch at the main entrance to the library, was enjoyed by both to its distance and his percentage of making good on the next move.

"To help prevent accidents, we pal Christmas observance, a bril- to the record collection in Decem- urge drivers to turn on their regular lights at dusk."





Mrs. Wally Ahlborn, Munising, Alger County Mother's March chairman for the third year, is shown with Hub Pereault, Munising, county March of Dimes chairman for 13th year .- (Hallifax photo).

Tuesday, January 8, 1963 Mother's March Set

For Jan. 19 In Alger

MUNISING - Captains have | are: Mrs. William Reynard, East been appointed for the 1963 Munising; Mrs. Elmer W. Johnson, Mother's March, to be held Satur- West Munising; Mrs. John Dore day, Jan. 19, starting at 7 p.m. | and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Elm Ave.

Mrs. Wally Ahlborn, chairman east; Mrs. Paul Kangas, Cherry of the drive, requested today that St. east; Mrs. William Ryan, Bay all residents turn on their porch View Addition; Mrs. Edward lights that night and keep all dogs Murk, Foster Additon, and Mrs. tied up for the convenience and Robert LaFave, Cedar St. east. safety of mothers taking part.

Alger County area chairman fol-The theme for this year-the low: Mrs. Charles Markle, Au-25th anniversary of the National Train; Mrs. Wanda Wilder, Christ-Foundation-is "Give for the life mas; Mrs. Clifford Johnson, of a child." It stresses the birth Chatham; Mrs. Elmer Juntunen, defect and arthritis program Eben; Mrs. Jack Martin, Rumely; rather than the traditional polio Mrs. Ed Tyner, Limestone; Mrs. problem, which, because of de- Frank Heeti, Kiva; Mrs. William velopment of vaccines, is becoming LaCombe, Trenary; Mrs. Lucille Mercier, Traunik; Mrs. Keith Cle-

enault Jr., Deerton; Mrs. Bessie

Marlin Fulcher, Wetmore.

Box 304F, RR 1, Munising.

Ladies Of Kaleva

Cappagrossa, Grand Marais; Mrs.

A volunteer is needed for the

Sundell area, and anyone willing

to collect is asked to contact Mrs.

Ahlborn at EV 7-3531 or write to-

City captains and their territories ment, Shingleton; Mrs. Peter Ars-

Pereault Issues Call For Talent For Video Show

rare.

MUNISING - Hub Pereault, chairman of the Alger County March of Dimes, announced today that talent is needed from this area for the telethon to be conducted by WLUC-TV Jan. 19-20. All interested persons are asked to call Pereault at EV 7-2147.

Sandra Raymond Named Teenage March Chairman

MUNISING - Miss Sandra

To Honor Norway Woman Thursday NEGAUNEE - The Ladies of Kaleva will meet Thursday night,and after the meeting a short program will be held honoring Lempi Kivisaari, Norway. She will, be given a silver pin for serving in the lodge for 25 years.

Lunch will be served and hostesses will be Mrs. Aba Lehtonen, Gustava Leivo, Impi Luhta, Aino.

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Leading Non-League Teams:

Royals, Michigamme Post **Impressive Early Season Records On Hardwoods**

None of the Upper Peninsula's are still a long way from home in all-winning quintets will be found their respective Mid-Peninsula among the eight high schools lack- and Big Eight League.

ing conference affiliation, but at least two of them will be worth ments

Showing vast improvement in won-loss records over the last two Stambaugh. Marinette (Wis.) Cenyears are Marquette Bishop Baraga and Michigamme.

Baraga, member of the Mid-Peninsula until this year, got past the midway mark of a 19-game schedule with good possibility that it will top any of the season's records posted in 12 years under Coach Armas Hamari. The Royals defeated Republic, 55-44, Saturday night for their seventh victory in 10 starts

In Class B-which Baraga entered this year when its enrollment climbed above 400 -that mark is fourth best, placing the Hamari squad right back of undefeated Gladstone and Rudyard and once-beaten Ironwood.

One of the Royals' losses was to all-winning Champion, a 46-45 Ignace at Alpena Catholic Cendecision in the championship game tral, DeTour at Sault Loretto, of the recent Northern Michigan Wakefield at Ashland, Wis., Holiday Tournament. Another was Amasa at Michigamme, Bergland an opening two-point setback at Gwinn while the third-the only game in which Baraga was really outclassed-was to Negaunee St. Eben. Ewen at Mass. Felch at Re-Paul. They meet all three teams public, Grand Marais at Garden, Bay Packers, was revealed as a again

Michigamme, one of the smallest high schools participating in competition in the Peninsula, is 7-2 for the seasen to date. In his first year as coach of the tiny western Marquette County school, Ron Collins already has piloted as they posted in all of the the Eagles to as many victories previous four seasons combined. The 1957-58 team was 5-1 at this time, finishing with a 10-5 mark and winning a district tournament title. Michigamme had won only seven games since than, until this season.

Michigamme's four-grade en-

Here's the full schedule: Tuesday - Gladstone at Eswatching in the spring tourna- canaba. Menominee at Escanaba Holy Name, Ironwood at Superior (Wis.) Central, Crystal Falls at tral at Stephenson, L'Anse at Ewen, Alpha at Powers, Nahma at

Bark River-Harris, Ironwood St. Ambrose at Bergland, Carney at Hermansville, Michigamme a Chassell, Eben at Perkins, Garden at Engadine.

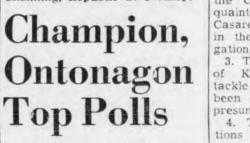
Wednesday-Marenisco at White

Friday - Escanaba at Ishpeming, Negaunee at Marquette Graveraet. Menomine at Wausau, Wis., Newberry at Sault Ste Marie, Hancock at Calumet, Escanaba Holy Name at Gwinn, Iron Mountain at Crystal Falls, Iron River at Kingsford, Bessemer at Ironwood, Manistique at Muni-

sing, Rudyard at Brimley, Stambaugh at Norway, Houghton at Dollar Bay, Painesdale at Lake Linden, Baraga at Ontonagon, St.

around League. at Doelle, Engadine at Cedarville, Champion at Rock, White Pine at Channing, Negaunee St. Paul at Trout Creek at Ironwood St. Am- friend and potential business asbrose, Watersmeet at Marenisco,

Powers at Nahma, Pickford at has bet heavily on pro football Rapid River, Vulcan at Florence, games Saturday - Watersmeet at Channing, Republic at Trenary.



and Upper River R

Benton Harbor (6-0), a state

Champion (9-0) was voted No. 1

in Class D with Owosso St. Paul

Among other Upper Peninsula

Gladstone (7-0) was tied for sixth

in Class B, with (6-1) Ironwood and

Rudyard (8-0) parts of a three-way

tie for ninth. Marquette Baraga

U. P. dominance, over the years

GABELGRAM

With resumption of the AP

State High School "top ten"

polls, it may be time to point

out a few things about this

pastime. Polls used to be call-

ed "straw votes", which in

turn came from "straws in the

wind" - in other words,

they're not a life-and-death

matter, but an idea of how

things are going. The AP poll

is a composite opinion of up

to 28 writers and two broad-

casters, who cast their infor-

mal votes in from one to four

class "panels." The chance

that any one of these writers

will see all the top teams list-

ed in action is about as far-

fetched as the idea that to-

day's poll names March tour-

ney favorites. The most re-

markable thing about this poll

is that it often comes so close

to accurately assessing teams'

The men's physical activities

strengths to date .--- C.G.

n second



Bill Buntin ((22) has scored 67 points in his first two Big Ten basketball games for the University of Michigan. Shown here with Phil Keeley (30) and Rich Falk (42) of Northwestern, the Detroiter may lead a basketball resurgence by the Wolverines, (AP).

More Stories Circulate About NFL 'Scandal'; No Wrongdoings Disclosed

(By the Associated Press) Inever been approached about Two more star names, Paul shaving points in a game, had Hornung and Alex Karras, have never been asked to take a lie been introduced as reports of a detection test and knew of no betting scandal continued to swirl teammate who had been.

Much Ado About Nothing

the National Football DETROIT (AP)-General Man-Amid the rumors and conjecager Edwin J. Anderson calls the tures Monday, these concrete de-Detroit Lions' and Alex Karras' velopments came to light: part in the mushrooming National That Hornung, celebrated Football League controversy halfback for the champion Green "much to do about nothing."

"I think all our boys are clean and we feel there's no reason to

2. That this same man employs Phil Handler, assistant coach of Karras' part ownership in a De- Iowa 88-67 in Big Ten Conference the Chicago Bears, and is actroit bar quainted with Bear fullback Rick

"If there's nothing wrong I Casares, who already has figured don't think we can do anything.' in the widely publicized investi- Said He Threatened To Quit The News said in its copy

3. That a bar business partner righted bannerline story that Karof Karras, standout defensive ras threatened to guit the Lions if tackle for the Detroit Lions, has they try to force him out of the been questioned about gambling, bar business. presumably by FBI agents. The News said Anderson would

4. That the Senate Investiga- try "to pressure Karras to get rid tions subcommittee planned a of his part ownership of the Lin-(By the Associated Press) probe of the situation and that Perennial powers Benton Harbor the NFL was continuing its own frequented by professional ath-

Independent Rivals Zero-In On Unbeaten '5s' As Play Resumes Illini Whip **OSU; Buntin Romps Again**

(By the Associated Press) A three-year dynasty by Ohio State as ruler of Big Ten basket- defeated clubs like Boosta's in Negaunee and Baij's in Munising ball could be coming to an end with Illinois ready to step into the will be prime targets for their less throne room ortunate brethren. After five straight humiliations

Lumber.

20 for Neely.

dating to 1959, the Illini finally whipped Ohio State 90-78 Monday night and conceivably could have knocked the Buckeyes right out of the race Won Going Away

The cool, collected Illini trailed by one point 37-36 at the half, but barged back to win going away. The victory was the 10th in 11 ki had 24 for the losers. starts for the Illini, and ran their conference record to 2-0. They rank No. 5 in the current Associated Press poll. Ohio State is No. 4.

Buntin Scores 34 Now Illinois must shake surprising Michigan and Indiana, both also sporting 2-0 marks.

Michigan clobbered Iowa 88-67 Monday night with sophomore Bill Buntin connecting for 34 points Indiana defeated Purdue 85-71.

In the Southeastern Conference Kentucky got back on the right track by rolling over Vanderbilt, 106-82. The Wildcats, defending cochampions, hit an amazing 46 of 53 shots from the free throw line.

Mississippi State, which shared the title with Kentucky last year, was upset by Alabama 77-72 in Palmer to win but more money overtime. That ran Alabama's

conference record to 2-0 and 9-2 heads East today with a check for over-all. \$9,000. It represented his first-Colorado, the Big Eight favorite place finish for the first time in halted Nebraska 75-47 with Ken eight tries in the Los Angeles

Charlton scoring 18 points. That Open. left the Buffs with a 2-0 confer-The only other major plum left ence record. Oklahoma and Okla-

for Palmer to pluck is the United homa State also show 2-0 marks. States PGA Championship. The Sooners downed Iowa State Palmer erased the embarrass-

91-85 and State rushed past Missouri 81-56. Broke It Open

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Michi- essary. sociate of a man who admittedly panic." Anderson told The Associ- gan, trailing by two points at the ated Press via phone from Miami half, broke loose after intermis-Monday after the Detroit News sion behind the 34-point shooting er, Art Wall Jr. broke a front page story about of sophomore Bill Buntin to wallop

basketball Monday night. It was Michigan's second straight conference victory, and the second league loss for the

Hawkeyes. Iowa took an early 13-5 lead. fell behind midway through the blow. first period and then regained a 38-36 point lead on Joe Redding-

ton's jump shot as the half ended. But in the second half Iowa's to only 9 points in the first 10 in. minutes, while the Wolverines put

on a 30-point scoring spree, and

The holidaysy are over for in-|Bar, 66-48 while Louie Chiri dependent basketballers, and unscored 23. Last night at the Marquette

Armory, Shoreland downed No Names, 63-48 as Lou Taccolini scored 24. Jerry Gallagher had 21 Boosta's takes on Mattson Dairy in defeat.

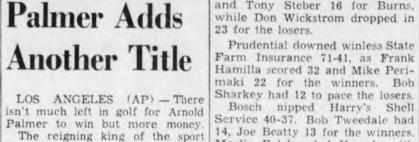
tonight at 6, while other Negaunce Mel's topped National Guards, 35-30, with Gary Gobert topping games find Palmer-Mets vs. Hotel Bar and Patch Location vs. Neely the low-scoring efforts at 13. Furnace Tavern beat Olympic Last time out, Boosta's took a

Lanes, 62-43 as Ken Robertson 103-83 exhibition decision from a scored 21. Dale Anderson had 18 Champion team, as John Rickki for Olympics scored 28, Tom Anderson and Larry's Shells edged Remil-Bruce Stevens, 24 each. Pete Koslard's, 45-38. Neil Nystrom scored 6 for Shells, who did an excellent

In last league action, Neely's job on the boards. Tom Bullock nearly ended the win string. tallied 14 in defeat. falling behind in the final In Munising, Baij's Bar won moments, then blowing a

heir seventh straight game Sunchance to tie a 61-60 game. day in independent action by Stevens scored 22 and domidowning Ward's Super Service nated the boards. Salmio had 63-38. Fred Matson hit 27, Mike Cromell 16 and Jim Wickstrom 14 Mattson's dumped Metropolitan for the winners. Duane Lincoln last time out, 57-46, as Don Price led Wards with 20.

tallied 26. Patch defeated Hotel Burns defeated Hiawatha TV. 17-39, with Denny Maki hitting 19



Prudential downed winless State Farm Insurance 71-41, as Frank Hamilla scored 32 and Mike Perimaki 22 for the winners. Bob Sharkey had 12 to pace the losers. Bosch nipped Harry's Shell Service 40-37. Bob Tweedale had 14, Joe Beatty 13 for the winners.

Marlin Fulcher led Harry's with Next Sunday's schedule: Baij's Bar vs. Prudential 5 p.m.; Hia-

watha TV vs. Bosch Beer 5:15; Wards Super Service vs. Burns 7:30; and State Farm Insurance vs. Harry's Shell Service 8:45.

Short-Handed ments Monday. He shot a 5-under-Wings Reinstate par 66 for a 72-hole score of 274, three strokes better than was nec-

Vanishing Howie It wasn't easy. Palmer started out three strokes behind the lead-DETROIT (AP) - A pressing

need for defensemen prompted Midway on the backside Palmer the Detroit Red Wings to reinstate was in a tie with Wall and Fair-Howie Young to the roster Monfield. day

Then Palmer birdied the 16th Sid Abel, coach and general and 17th holes. The 17th goes manager of the National Hockey down as the shot of the tourna- League club, had announced Sunundoubtedly the deciding day that the disappearing Young ment,

would be left in Detroit when the Using a putter, Palmer hit team went on its road trip this sharply from 50 feet in back of week. Abel said Young would be and below the green. The ball re- allowed to work himself back into sponded like a rocket. It sped condition following his four-day shooting from the field trailed off straight to the cup and plopped absence Short-Handed

Wall encountered three straight But Monday Abel announced bogies starting with the 15th and Young would play in today's exh

Two Offers

NEW YORK (AP) - Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz today had two offers of \$40,000 each to defend his title against the No. i challenger, Kenny Lane of Mus-

kegon The offers came from Teddy Brenner, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden in New York, and Willie (The Beard) Gilzenberg, a Newark, N.J. fight promoter.

Brenner said he made the offer to Ortiz at the Garden last Saturday night and that the champion said he would think it over and let him know. Brenner sug-

gested a March 30 date. Gilzenberg was a bit broader in his offer. He suggested Lane as an opponent, but specified that it could be any other contender suitable to the World Boxing Association or the New Jersey State Athletic Commission.

Gilzenberg also said it could be a title or non-title fight in the Newark Armory in February or March.

The WBA recently ordered Ortiz to defend his title against and Tony Steber 16 for Burns, Lane or face possible loss of the crown.

Ev Senobe Bowls 658

Everett Senobe bowled a 658 (200-245-212) to top the Marquette Olympic Classic league this week.

Walt Johnson started out with a 245, too, but ended up at 616. Bruce Washburn rolled 655 (211-229-215), "Skip" Barta, 618 (210-77-231), Bob Redman, 605 (238-175-195), and Don Beaudoin, 603 209-193-201). K. I. Sawyer had a 2.823, Johnson's Sport Shop a 980 high team game.

Leo Carlson rolled 223, Lloyd Price, 222. Vern LaBelle paired 210-201, and Carl Anderson, 206-203.

Floyd Ferguson, Jim Swenor and Central Bar all boosted Marquette City league highs to new altitudes. Floyd bowled 637 (191-232-214). lim posted a 266 game on the way to a 630, and Central fired a 2,891 featuring a 1.011 high team game. Harvey Johnson bowled a 224

Game Aired

Tonight's Northern-Bradley basketball game will be broadcast over WDMJ, with air time at 8:45 n.m

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Ortiz Gets

In addition to Gladstone, Rudyard and Champion the list of Champion were voted tops in their

cludes Ontonagon and Hermans- Press' first weekly high school basketball poll. ville. Gladstone, now standing alone

atop the Great Lakes Conference, meets old-rival Escanaba, then is idle for 10 days before going to Pointe (9-0) Ishpeming next week, Rudyard, its River Rouge (7 - 1), defending scandal. team of six-footers packing too Class B state champion, was in Betting Big Business much height for its opponents, its accustomed first place spot in could turn the Little Seven Conits division with Hudsonville Unity ference race into a runaway affair Christian 9-0 in No. 2 position. by topping Brimley this week.

Ontonagon already has started running away with the Copper billing in Class C in the voting of panels of sports writers and Country Conference championship, but Champion and Hermansville sportscasters across Michigan. Capac was second in Class C.

Sound Lary **Enough** For **Tiger Flag?**

was listed as 19th. Negaunee 22nd. DETROIT (AP) - Using a for-Wakefield (4-2) was 15th in Class mula of simple addition, Manager C, with Sault Loretto 27th. Bob Scheffing feels the Tigers can win the pennant in 1963. All they in Class D, was reflected by selecneed is a complete recovery by tion of Hermansville (8-0) in fourth Frank Lary. place, Negaunce St. Paul (5-1) tied "And my own opinion is he's

for eighth, Michigamme, 12th; going to be all right," said the Brimley, 15th; White Pine, 19th; Detroit manager in town from his Eben, 22nd; Pickford, 26th. Scottsdale, Ariz., home.

"I believe we lost the pennant last year because Lary couldn't pitch. His injury hurt us more than Al Kaline's. Al still had a helluva year even though he missed 61 games.

'We could have won if we'd had Frank all year. Look at it this way, he won 23 games for us in 1951 and we won 101. Last year he could win only two and we still won 85.

"If we had Lary all last year and he was as good as '61, it adds up to 106 victories and the pennant.

"Lary is always in condition and he's been spending the winter throwing down home in Alabama." Scheffing said. We're going to bring him into our early camp and that'll give us two months to find out if he's better."

Early camp opens a month from today at Lakeland, Fla.

Table Tennis Play Set Wednesday At Sandy Knoll

Physical Activities Table Tennis sessions resume at Sandy Knoll School, Wednesday **Classes Resume** evening.

Four tables are now available for the program, sponsored by the Marquette Parks & Recreation de-At Local Armory partment, from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m., Wednesday for the rest of the winclass conducted by the Marquette

Parks & Recreation department, The annual tournament, open to will resume at the National Guard all residents of the Upper Penin- Armory following the last basket- for one of the greatest coachball game this evening - at about sula, is scheduled for early spring. The public is invited to take 8:15.

part in this free program, regardis in charge of the sessions. I ties may be added on request tory.

insula unbeatens Ontonagon and No Wrongs Disclosed Despite these new develop- defensive tackle, was reached in undefeated teams in the U. P. in- classes today in The Associated ments, there still has been no dis- Los Angeles, where he'll play in

cessful league.

Chicago's American said Mon-

ung, Handler and Casares. The

newspaper quoted the lumber

company owner and duplicating

machine executive as saying he

had known Hornung for about 10

uplicating machine franchise for

The American also reported

Handler as a lumber salesman for

Samuels a few times, but I knew

Hornung told the American he

had known Samuels for some

him as a business man."

about 10 or 12 years,

day that Abe Samuels, who ad- with.

closure of wrongdoing. Sunday's Pro Bowl game. The NFL's official stand is that Others In Business it will not discuss specific indiv-"This is ridiculous," he said.

tournament finalist last season, took the honors in Class A, hold-league players, coaches and club So is Joe Schmidt." league players, coaches and club So is Joe Schmidt.' ing a small edge over Grosse officials is that there is no sub-Schmidt, the Lions' All-NFL stance to rumors of a betting middle linebacker, is part owner

sue them

record.

quit for sure.'

of a Detroit restaurant along with teammate Terry Barr. Sam Williams, another Lion defensive However, it is known that wagering on NFL games is a big lineman, is owner of a Lansing

business and has grown with the tavern. "I've got close to \$45,000 in it." Ontonagon (8-0) received top popularity of the immensely suc-Karras said. "That's everything I

(By the Associated Press) Twenty-nine victories in a row, own. I know the people I'm in 11 this season, 66 games without a defeat at home and six conmitted betting up to \$90,000 in a to stop me, I'll fight them. I'll No. 1 college basketball team. "If the Lions are going to try

Keeps Top

Poll Berth

That's Cincinnati's envious record "I might have to quit football today as the Bearcats again stand to protect my interests. If they on top in the weekly Associated put the bar off limits, I'd have to Press poll.

The Bearcats swept the boards Co-owners of the Lindell, loyears and had offered him a cated in downtown Detroit, are getting all 44 first-place votes from the panel of sports writers Louisville, and had employed Butsicaris. Neither has a police 440 points. and sportscasters for a perfect

Loyola of Chicago's high-scoring "We want to be fair to Alex and the Butsicaris boys," An- spot, but three members of last Casares as saying, "I've met Abe derson told The AP. "We certain- week's top ten were knocked out ly haven't made a decision about of the elite group while undefeatthis and at this time we're not ed North Carolina and thrice-

going to tell Alex to get out." beaten West Virginia moved into Anderson told the News he had the select circle. time and was interested in the conferred with Pete Rozelle, NFL The ousted teams were Kenduplicating machine franchise. commissioner, and William Clay tucky, UCLA and Auburn. The halfback also said he had Ford, Lion president, about Kar-The top ten, based on 10 points

ras' interest in the Lindell. Didn't Like Idea

etc., with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (44) 11-0 "While I had no reason to sus-

John Butsicaris said FBI agents visited the Lindell last week. "They wanted to talk about the Lions and wanted to know if we knew anything about gambling,'

"This whole thing is trying to Coach Buddy Parker of the make us look like hoodlums, Pittsburgh Steelers revealed Monwhich we're not." lay night that he has asked his ong-time partner and confidant

ras. "The only way I can look Must Quit Some Time "I have asked him to retire and

Parker said. "I think Bobby has and I haven't." been the greatest quarterback F

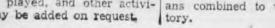
The Lindell is well known as

in the NFL, but it is time he should quit. All great players nust quit playing someday." Layne, holder of all the major diately for comment.

Probably Would But the controversial Texan has in the Lindell. said in the past that he would

the word. player alliances in NFL annals.

Volley ball and basketball are and later at Pittsburgh, the Tex- Detroit



and sports gained a safe margin. Karras, second - team All-NFL Dave Coach was the leading

Iowa scorer, with 15 points. John Oosterbaan had 18 for Michigan. Cincinnati '5'

finished with a 74 for 279. bition game at Hamilton, LaClair fell back with a 72 for and league games at Montrea 280. And Fairfield got into extreme difficulties with the trees on the 15th and quit quietly with

and Toronto later in the week. Detroit has only four other defensemen in addition to Young. a triple bogey 7 and a 70 for 278. Young vanished last Tuesday urday.

will be described by Bob Starr of WMBD, Peoria, Ill.

Ont.

night after a game in Chicago and didn't return to Detroit until Sat-



Parker Asks The News quoted Anderson as saving: **Bobby Layne** pect any of our players of wrongdoing. I thought it might be a good idea to take a good look at ourselves. I didn't like the idea To Quit Pros of a player owning a part of a bar where he might run into undesirable people." PITTSBURGH (AP) - Quarterback Bobby Layne, the legendary Fexan, may be at the end of an llustrious football playing career

hat has extended over 15 seasons Butsicaris said. n the National Football League.

"They are trying to brand us guilty of something," said Kar-

at this is that they (Anderson, ersonally. I think he will," Rozelle and Ford) think I've had something to do with something

Players' Hangout have ever seen in all my years

career passing records in the and Pistons. Many visiting play-NFL, could not be reached imme- ers also make occasional visits

Chicago 18 11 9 45 97 89 day and said the conspiracy count For 11 years, first at Detroit Montreal .. 16 9 12 44 113 84 was based solely on the testimony ... 16 12 8 40 92 91 of Aaron Wagman an admitted less of age or sex. Robert Brumm usually played, and other activi- ans combined to write NFL his- New York .. 12 20 7 31 114 127 briber of players currently await-Boston 6 23 9 21 105 154 ing sentencing.

Loyola Chicago 13-0 378 Arizona State 12-1 256 Ohio State 9-1 229 Illinois 9-1 220 Duke 10-2 220 Georgia Tech 9-0 113 8. Wichita 9-3 9. West Virginia 8-3 10. North Carolina 6-1

for a first-place vote, 9 for second

Molinas Fix Trial May Go To Jury

NEW YORK (AP)-The basketball-fix trial of Jack Molinas was

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umbia University and professional basketball player, is charged with conspiracy to fix basketball

games, three counts of bribery in-

Molinas' lawyer, Jacob R. Ev. W. L. T. PTS. GF GA seroff, made the characterization Toronto 20 13 5 45 124 100 of the prosecution witnesses Mon-

business with for a new car or a Select used car

volving specific games, and one count of attempted subornation of

Molinas, 30-year-old former Col

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expected to go to the jury today following the defense summation in which Molinas' attorney characterized prosecution witnesses as "the biggest collection of fixers, dumpers and chislers imagin

probably retire when Buddy gave NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE perjury.

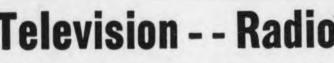
a hangout for many members of Detroit's four major league teams -the Tigers, Lions, Red Wings after games. And it's not uncommon to see umpires and referees

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