Green Bay Packer Stars Jordan. Symank coming to Marquette for meeting. Story on Page 5.

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88th Congress Opens

showdown on the reception it in- House blocked its proposals. legislative program.

formal convening.

In both Houses, new members will be sworn in as the new session gets under way. All House members begin new two-year terms, and on the other side of Capitol Hill 41 newcomers will take the senatorial oaths. New Lineup

The new House lineup will be 258 Democrats, 176 Republicans and one Democratic vacancy. Democrats will have a 67-33 edge in the Senate. That's a net loss of two Democratic House seats and a net gain of three Senate Democrats who lean toward the liberal side.

The House then goes through motion of re-electing Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., as its speaker. Republicans put up their party leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, as a candidate

foredoomed to defeat. With the preliminaries out of the way, the House plunges into a battle Kennedy is favored to win over the size and political complexion of the Rules Committee, which calls the signals for action on major legislation. A decision was expected by midafternoon on whether to fix the membership of the committee at 15.

Alternative This would give Kennedy nomiconservative coalition of Democrats and Republicans and thus

The alternative would be return to a 12-member lineup with the conservatives in control.

Kennedy has said the fate of his legislative program could hinge on the makeup of the committee. As for the House as a whole, he has said that it is "slightly against

Romney Sets U.P. Inaugural re-electing Rep. Charles A. Indiana as their party floor leader and Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin as chairman On Recount For February of the policy commit

insulas. He was inducted into tively newer members. Ford has bills the legislature passes. office at Lansing Jan. 1 as the been in the house 14 years.

chael O'Hara of Menominee, a and Mr. Arends in due time. new member of the Michigan Suadminister the second oath.

Ceremonies will take place in 'Good Republican' front of the state office building will be an evening reception at the House of Ludington hotel, followed by inaugural ball for Upper Peninsula Republicans.

Film Star Pier Angeli Gives Birth To Son

LONDON M - Film star Pier calls himself neither a conserva-Angeli gave birth to a 7 pound, tive nor a liberal, but "a good Re-14 ounce son by Caesarean section publican-squarely within the tra-Tuesday night. She was reported ditional Republican policy." recovering satisfactorily today.

The 30-year-old Italian-American brunette and her second husband, Italian band leader Arband, Italian band leader Armando Trovajoli, were married in Mona Lisa's London last February. They live in

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with snow day that her American debut was the building was twice evacuated, the first time before dawn, Thursday, low tonight about 15 near the lake and 5 to 10 inland; for Friday: considerable cloudi-

Forecast for Lake Superior -Northeasterly winds 22 to 32 knots tonight and Thursday, snow flur-

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures-35 at 6:30 a.m.: 33 at noon; highest in last 24 word. hours, 38 at 4 p.m.; lowest, 31 at Open To Public

inches; normal to date, .55 inches. Mona Lisa's smile. Sun rises at 8:32 a.m. and sets at 5:22 p.m. tomorrow.

precipitation, .94 in 1889.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The was the Senate. But easy going | State of the Union message to 88th Congress opened its doors to- in the Senate would do the ad- Congress next Monday.

tends to give President Kennedy's A coalition of liberal Senate rules move, there was little likeli-Democrats and Republicans has hood of reaching any early deci-The President met with Demo- delayed seeking a rules change sion on a proposal to give a macratic leaders at a White House which would make it easier to jority of the 100 members the breakfast for a last-minute re- stop filibusters against civil rights right to end debate. Presently



REP. GERALD FORD

Ford Garners nal assurance that liberal-leaning representatives could outvote a Chairmanship get major administration measures before the House.

ty councils in the House.

In a quickly hatched coup they Changes The bright spot for Kennedy won themselves eight votes in the 87th Congress. 36-member party policy commit-

Emphasizing their claim that their action was not a revolt they then joined in unanimously

Peninsula city Feb. 23 to take his elected with Halleck's backing. background. Hoeven, starting his 21st year He was bypassed when oaths of of the dispute.

they could deal with easiest."

sition for re-election.

Ford's backers denied that the ouster of Hoeven was the first step in a carefully planned campaign to eventually boost Ford into the party's floor leadership. Ford, a high-ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, Appropriations Committee,

U.S. Debute WASHINGTON (AP) - Mona Lisa is a sight to behold, but it must be related with sadness to- juries were reported.

marble-halled National Gallery of offices in the super-skyscraper high Thursday, 15 to 20; outlook Art, where President Kennedy in- had begun to arrive for work. In troduced her Tuesday night amid all, 60,000 persons normally move ness with light snow and continued hands-across-the-sea felicitations through the man-made colossus with France, could not cope with each day.

the acoustics. The result was that a gorgeously dressed lady in the front row tinued to bar persons from the of VIPs, not 25 feet from Mona, 66th and 67th floors. registered a complaint at a cru- Flames had badly damaged ofcial moment.

This was when a linguistic ex-Relative humidity at noon-69 pert was translating remarks in Felt In Viet Nam which Andre Malraux, French Precipitation ___ in last 24 minister of cultural affairs, was For Talks On War

Anyway, Mona exerts her spell talks on the course of the war silently, not through words, and against Communist guerrillas. Records for Jan. 9-Maximum the public had its chance today to U. S. and Vietnamese commandtemperature, 45 in 1880; minimum fall under that spell when doors of ers are seriously worried about temperature, -19 in 1875; most the National Gallery opened to or- the impact of recent Communist dinary folk at 10 a.m.

day for a politically charged ministration little good if the Since Southern opponents expected to filibuster against this view of his proposals before the and other measures. It plans to this can be accomplished only by move after Kennedy delivers his a two-thirds majority of those vof-

> Resigns Caucusing Senate Democrats noped to retain their leadership intact under Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana. However, Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida submitted his resignation as secretary of the party conference. Mansfield and other leaders asked him to reconsider.

> Senate Republicans kept their lineup unchanged in a caucus at which they received a proposal by Mansfield for a midsummer recess of Congress, with the session to be completed in the fall.

The international situation, which Kennedy outlined late Tuesday at a White House conference with leaders of both parties, will get an immediate look from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State Dean Rusk will go before the group Friday in a closed session. Domestic Issues

ductions to corporations and indi- Wirephoto).

In this case coalition members

McCormack voiced hope that health care for the elderly through WASHINGTON (AP)—A formid- Social Security, will pass the House. But he didn't say when. able group of junior Republicans Senate approval seems likely but has blitzed its way into GOP par- even friends of this bill don't think it can be cleared before 1964.

elected 49-year-old Rep. Gerald R. Kennedy reportedly will come us more than it was" in the last Ford of Michigan chairman of up with some changes in federal their party conference at Tues- aid to education recommendaday's initial 1963 GOP huddle and tions, which got nowhere in the

Minnesotans

Hoeven of Iowa as conference, or Elmer L. Andersen was giving tion to Congress. The dock work- package increase of 50 cents an ESCANABA (AP) - Fulfilling a caucus, chairman by secret ballot the traditional chief executive's ers resumed their strike after an hour, including 26 cents in wages, 1962 campaign promise, Gov. of 86 to 78. Hoeven, 67, had held advice to the Minnesota Legisla- 80-day cooling-off period, obtained over two years. The industry has Romney will return to this Upper the post since 1957, when he was ture today, but against an ironic by Kennedy under the Taft-Hart- offered 22 cents over two years.

Romney had said he would par- in the House, bitterly disputed office were administered to other ticipate in a second inauguration claims of his opposition that the state officiass at opening ceremoto demonstrate the unity between fight had as its goal only a larger nies Tuesday, and he doesn't know Michigan's Lower and Upper Pen- voice in party councils for rela- yet if he'll be around to sign the

The Republican governor is state's first Republican chief ex- "I was the victim of a power awaiting results of a recount to John Wallbridge, Delta County ers. "And I'm just the first, crat Karl Rolvaag, former lieuten-Republican chairman, said Mi- They'll be going after Mr. Halleck ant governor, was elected by Minnesota voters Nov. 6.

"They just started on me be- The court-supervised recheck preme Court, has been asked to cause they thought I was the currently beset with 95,980 conmember of the leadership group tested ballots, may not be completed for several weeks.

Anderson continues in office un-Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois is der Minnesota law until his suchere at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 23. There Republican whip and had no oppo- cessor—himself or Rolvang — is duly elected and certified.

2-Alarm Fire State Building

NEW YORK (AP)— A trouble-some fire whipped through a pipe haft running the height of the 102-story Empire State Building today, shooting flames into offices an eighth of a mile above the

Firemen closed two floors of the building-the world's tallest- as they continued finding and fighting smouldering blazes. No in-

The building was twice evacuaflurries and colder tonight and spoiled by a failure of science.

Thursday, low tonight about 15

The loudspeaker system in the the 16 000 people when the old the 15 000 people when the 15 000 people the 16,000 people who man the 910

> By 9 a.m., the building was finally reopened, but firemen con-

fices on the 64th, 65th and 66th "I cannot," she said, "hear a floors, and at one time or another, evidence of fire was seen on

hours; total to date this year, .12 trying to solve the enigma of SAIGON, Viet Nam (P) - Adm Harry D. Felt arrived today for

Tail Of Talent



That fellow on the left with furry ears may be Baltimore's On domestic issues, Kennedy answer to Picasso. Jack, the burro, has just sold th eabove picture faces opposition from the coali- for \$50. Talent scout Arthur Watson, the Baltimore zoo director, read tion phalanx on top priority pro- that Khrushchev described abstract art as looking as if it were done posals. Chief among these are ef- with a donkey's tail. Watson decided to put Jack to work, and Jack, forts to plug some loopholes in the with the help of a paint-smeared tail, produced "Black Wisk." Watson revenue law and to give tax re- is also holding additional orders for the burro's talented tail. (AP

want to cut his expected \$99 billion spending budget deeply to make up in part for the tax re-McCormack voiced hope that another of the President's principal proposals, the financing of

Cautious Cockatiel

'She'll eat almost anything-if I eat some first," he said.

kept when efforts to locate her owners failed, does have one

104, Takes A Bride

Penelope, coaxed out of a nearby tree seven years ago and

Wendell P. Drouyor, preparator in the laboratory.

Kennedy is concerned because of were wide apart as he recessed the effect of the Atlantic and Gulf peace talks Tuesday until today. coasts dock strike on foreign aid, Reynolds had talked privately a federal official reports.

As international pressure mount- try and the union. ed for settlement of the 18-day-old The strike has tied up shipment in ports from Maine to Texas, an food consigned as aid to foreign assistant secretary of labor, nations. Thousands of railroad James J. Reynolds, told newsmen freight car loads of merchandise of Kennedy's concern, and said lie idle in the vicinity of ports. pressures are mounting up on Main Issue both sides." The impact of the The Volkswagen Co. announced

tion might lead the President to Ford unseated Rep. Charles B. ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Gov. recommend strike control legisla- pute. The union is seeking a

aversion: dill pickles.

NEW YORK (AP) - President; Reynolds reported the two sides with representatives of the indus-

strike of 60,000 dock workers was in Germany that it will suspend production for two days next week because of the strike. Volkswagen Firms Helped being felt as far away as West production for two days next week cars are waiting in European Wages are a main issue in dis-

ley Act, failed to bring settlement Prestrike basic wages averaged \$3.02 an hour.

5 Michigan

NEW YORK (AP)-Five Michi-1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners.

Time Magazine, in compiling a nationwide list of contributions, pointed out that the figures listed included goods already shipped to Cuba, and not necessarily the firms' full commitments.

baby food was pledged by American industry to Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba. The list included:

Kalamazoo, \$1,507,040; Davis & Co., Detroit, \$417,540. Products, Tecumseh, \$200. Co., Battle Creek, \$54,000.

Jet Fighter

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) - An during the 207th orbit of the sat- The signals were transmitted to explosion and fire destroyed one ellite. F-106 Delta Dart jet fighter in- The telecast was carried over back to this country and onto terceptor and severely damaged the Communist network, Intervi- home tevevision sets - all in a another today at Selfridge Air sion, the first time it had carried fraction of a second.

Base spokesmen said no one NBC reported. apparently started when a fuel was seen in Czechoslovakia and Telstar, the first communications line caught fire while an engine Hungary, and perhaps in other satellite, which is still in operatest was in progress.

A fuel tank on the plane exploded while the aircraft was under going minor maintenance repairs in a hangar and flames quickly engulfed the plane and spread to the other aircraft.

spreading and calls for assistance went out to fire departments from Roseville, Mount Clemens and Clinton and Harrison Townships. Under Control

U.P. Power Offers

two basis.

general met with Tshombe short- pledge of cooperation, which was returned to the Katangan capital in London. Tuesday. Tshombe's apparent capitula-

Katanga Leader Plans

Scorched-Earth Policy

If U.N. Raids Kolwezi

combat unification by force. With a gesture as if pushing Declines

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) - U. N. sources said today Katanga President Moise all industries.' Tshombe could prove his Dams Said Mined avowed intentions to cooperate with the United Nations by ordering his gendarmerie

to surrender Kolwezi to the U. N. Congo command. The informants said Secretary-General U Thant was reacting with extreme caution to the Katanga president's statement in Elisabethville that he wanted to restore peace and calm in Katanga.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katan-

ga P - President Moise

Tshombe told a news con-

ference today he intends to

carry out a scorched-earth

policy if the United Nations

attacks Kolwezi. He said Ka-

tangans have every major in-

dustrial installation mined,

ready for demolition.

LONDON A - The British government said today President

A Foreign Office spokesman strongly urged by British Consul abandon any thoughts of a scorched earth policy.

Calm, Peace Tshombe was reported as saythe U. N. plan "without new spill- form is up to him. strike that has crippled shipping of more than a million tons of ing of blood and without useless destruction.

gan firms reportedly contributed nearly \$3-million worth of supplies for the recent ransom of

In all, \$53 million worth medicines, medical supplies and

Pharmaceuticals -- Upjohn Co. Medical supplies - Tecumseh Children's food - Gerber Products, Fremont, \$920,000; Kellogg

Blast Wrecks At Selfridge

Force Base near here.

Fuel Tank Explodes

The base fire department fought

The fire was brought under con-trol about a half hour after it

Stock-Split Proposal

HOUGHTON (P) - The board of directors of Upper Peninsula Power Co. Tuesday proposed an amend-

ly after the secessionist leader transmitted to the Foreign Office "It is evident that in these cir-

tion came after he hinted that cumstances I will abstain from abotage might still be used to any declaration against the United Nations," Tshombe said.

a button, he said he and his min- In the light of the confusion isters had been very busy at his which has surrounded political emergency headquarters in Kol- developments in the past in the wezi "preparing the demolition of Congo, the British spokesman declined to interpret the meaning

of Tshombe's declaration. Dodson told the Katangan pres- However, the British believe ident there must be no scorched that if Tshombe's pledge is kept, earth policy or destruction of and if the Central Congo governroads, bridges, power stations or ment and U. N. authorities treat installations of the rich Union Tshombe with tact, a settlement Miniere mining company. Union of the Congo problem could be Miniere had reported two dams in sight.

and power stations in the Kolwezi Tshombe has claimed to be the area were mined and Katangan president of an independent napolice occupied its pits and plants tion. Congo unification would leave him with the status merely Tshombe subsequently isued a of a provincial leader,

Moise Tshombe has issued a statement indicating he is giving up the fight for an independent State Democrats A Foreign Office spokesman said Tshombe issued the statement in Elisabethville after being strongly urged by British Consul Derek Dodson to cooperate with the United Nations plan for Congo reconciliation and unification and

LANSING (AP) - Democratic | -Action to put a proposed great-Party leaders Tuesday proposed er Michigan authority on the baling he had returned to Elisabeth- a six-point program of "immedi- lot in April as a constitutional ville, the Katanga capital, to re- ate priority" legislation but told amendment to spur industrial exstore calm and peace and de- Gov. Romney, in effect, the first pansion and diversification, full clared it was essential to apply move on state fiscal and tax re- employment and job opportunities.

They urged the Republican Governor to offer his fiscal reform as the keystone in a "human rela-Dodson and the Belgian consul program in specific terms as soon tions" program. as possible, and said April should -An "economic security" pack-

On the eve of the 1963 legisla- igan Employment Security Act tive session, the Democrats-with and enabling legislation to gain Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski serv- Michigan some \$55,000 per day ing as chief spokesman-declared from Federal sources for aid to themselves willing to work for ac- dependent children or unemploycomplishment of any legislation ed. ests of the state."

Olive Branch "We are offering the olive branch to Romney," said Rep. Jo- health treatment. year's House minority floor lead-

Lesinski said the six-point prourgently requiring solution.

The program, composed primarily of legislation sought by Dem-

'Economic Security'

-A state civil rights commission

be a tentative deadline for enact- age to include a \$1.25 minimum wage, modernization of the Mich

'which will serve the best inter- -A "youth opportunities" program aimed at cutting down juvenile delinquency.

-Additional facilities for mental -A plan for "senior citizen se-

Legislation already is in the gram is only the first phase of the drafting stage for about 90 per party's plans for legislation in cent of the "priority" legislation, 1963, but contains those problems according to Kowalski and Sen. which Democrats feel to be most Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, the Senate minority leader.

Dzendzel and Kowalski later met briefly with Romney and ocrats without success in the past, gave him a copy of the Democratic program to study.

Relay Beams Telecast From U.S. To Europe

NEW YORK (AP)-Relay, the The signals were sent from the newest U. S. communications sat- American Telephone and Teleellite, beamed its first full-scale graph Co. station at Andover, television program simultaneous- Maine. States today.

films of the ceremonies at Wash- nals were "not so good" in Engington's National Art Gallery land or Italy because the signals Tuesday night where President had to be converted from the sole Kennedy opened the display of receiving point in Brittany. the painting Mona Lisa.

"Today" show, lasted 10 minutes States.

East European areas.

ly to Europe and the United Technicians in charge of the operation reported that reception Stations on both continents saw in France was good, but that sig-

The picture and sound recep-The show, portion of the NBC tion was good in the United the satellite and relayed right

a live telecast from America, Several successful transmissions between the U.S. and Europe was injured in the blaze which A spokesman said the program were accomplished last year with

News In Brief

GRANADA, Spain IP - The government has seized all of Granada's garages to give temporary housing to more than 1,500 persons made homeless by heavy weekend rains. Victims have received the blaze to keep flames from 11 tons of powdered milk, 300 blankets and 300 mattresses from the

ATHENS, Greece P - King Paul and Queen Frederika observed their silver wedding anniversary today, attending a thanksgiving service in the palace chapel. No public celebration

NEW YORK A - The chairman of a three-man board of jurists probing New York's month-long newspaper blackout says the study will continue despite what he called "a very serious mistake" by the head of a striking printers union local in refusing to cooper-WASHINGTON (P) - John W. Flora, a reactor inspector for

rico Fermi Atomie Power Plant built near Monroe, Mich., is substantially complete. WASHINGTON A - A special committee reports that the capl-

the Atomic Energy Commission, said today the \$95 million Ene

married once before. Miller said when he first visited Las Vegas in outstanding shares of common tal's Thanksgiving Day football riot was "a serious racial conflict" lax discipline and a pattern of violence and lawlessness.

Second love comes late to 104-year-old prospector Hubert T. Miller, who stands with his bride, former Edna M. Wills, 58, after their ment to the firm's articles of in marriage by a justice of the peace at Las Vegas, Nev. Each had been corporation whereby the presently 1872 there were a trading post, two saloons and a herd of Buffalo in stock would be split on a three for brewed in what it calls an overcrowded public school system with the area. (NEA Telephoto).

ANN ARBOR (A) - Penelope is a canny-and cautious-This small Australian parrot lives, uncaged, in a biological chemistry laboratory in the University of Michigan medical school. She is surrounded constantly by chemicals-many of So, to be on the safe side, she refuses to eat or drink anything until a human has taken some first. The human usually is

First Report On Area Planning Study Comes Off Press In February

"701 Study" will come off the is currently collecting data for a press sometime in February.

ducted by Vilican-Leman and As- of school sites. sociates, Inc., Southfield, under contract with the City of Marquette, Chocolay and Marquette possibility of annexation of adju-Townships and the Marquette Board of Education. Consultant of the planning firm in Marquette is Max Putters

First phase of the urban planning program includes preliminary work such as population analysis and projection. a study of land use, physical features, a neighborhood unit plan, recreation and community facilities. The first report will be subject to revision and modification when the study

is completed. A preliminary report on public school needs will also be submitted sometime in February, Putters The final school report completed later in the

To Include Recommendations

versity, under the direction of Dr. of the two townships. Floyd Parker, and the Vilican-Le-

detailed study on curriculum, while

cent townships to the Marquette isfied customers. school district.

Cost Breakdown Given

Total cost of the three-year area study is \$96,000, of which \$24,-000 is being paid locally, with the remainder financed by the federal government under terms of Secon 701 of the Federal Act of

Cost to the political bodies In this area is to be paid over a three-year period and breaks down as follows: City of Marquette, \$10,000; the school board, \$6,000, and Chocolay and Marquette Townships, each \$4,000.

Vilican-Leman consultants are working closely with the Marquette Area Planning Commis-The school study is being made sion, an 11-member group comby members of the education de- posed of seven representatives at Northern Michigan College partment at Michigan State Uni- from the city and two from each

Chairman of the area commission is Mrs. L. O. Gant, Marquette.

First National's Assets Top 17 Million As Bank Retains Largest In U.P.' Ranking

Cohodas said this enables the

in the Upper Peninsula.' An increase of 10 per cent

in deposits, going from 13,-897,000 to \$15,358,00 was not-

Among the highlights of the year's operation, as listed by Cohodas were: "In January our capital account

was increased from \$450,000 to \$700,000, an increase of \$250,000, which now permits us to increase our line of credit to customers to

Reserve Accounts Upped "Our reserve accounts were increased by \$110,698.98, making the total of our Capital Account \$1,-720,853.43 - the highest in our his-

"New savings interest rates went per cent certificates for twelve Lincoln. months, 3.5 per cent certificates for six months and 2.5 per cent 'Rich Heritage' certificates for three months. At the same time, interest paid on book accounts was advanced from one per cent to two per cent. A large part of the growth in our deposits for this year is a direct result of this increase in interest

"Our loan portfolio increased 30 per cent - from \$5,637,000 to \$7,-378.000 - a new high for the bank. "The number of accounts in- said: creased by 10 per cent this year another new high for First Nation- made is a result of good teamwork

"Our installment credit department has now had one full year of we express our thanks and apoperation in its new location, and preciation as you continue to lend We are very much encouraged by heavy deposit and referral sup-

Assets of First National Bank! "During the year we were able and Trust Co. of Marquette climb- to provide a new parking lot, which ed over the 17 million dollar mark has made banking more conveniin 1962, S. M. Cohodas, president, ent for our customers. Work on the reported to stockholders at their paving of the lot, the erection of annual meeting yesterday after- an attendant's station and a new sign are now all completed.

"We were very fortunate to have "First National, the oldest bank Melvin W. Rossway, vice presiin the Upper Peninsula, to main- dent, treasurer and controller of tain its position as the largest bank the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. join our board of di rectors in October. We feel that he makes an excellent addition to our board - a group that should consistently be representative of the entire community.

> "To handle our ever-increasing activity, we have had to purchase additional accounting equipment for our main office and enlarge and remodel the interior of our facility at K. I. Sawyer Air teller stations in that location, plus a large and spacious

Cohodas pointed out that within a few days, the bank will be entering its 100th year of operation, that it holds Charter No. 390 under into effect on Feb. 1, 1962. On that the National Currency act, which date the bank began issuing four was signed into law by President

He said, "This bank has a rich heritage and its history reads like a legend. The full story will be told as we move forward in our 100th year of operation and especially when we celebrate our 100th aniversary one year from

Cohodas saw nothing but reasons to be confident in the future. He

between our stockholders, our directors and our staff.

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fairs of the bank are more than ever the enthusiastic backbone of

"Our staff is most able and loyal and has contributed very heavly to our successful operation in

The "701 Study" is being con- Vilican-Leman will study adequacy ever growing number of accounts in our bank. This means that we The school study will include are maintaining a high standard recommendations concerning the of customer service and, after all, our success is dependent upon sat-

> "We have made gains this past year. Now, what about the future? Can we look ahead with confidence?

"Yes, I am sure we can - I have lived in this area most of my life and I have tremendous faith in the people here and in the economic possibilities of this area. Marquette will enjoy a tremendous building year in 1963 with a new high school being built, new construction at Northern Michigan College, additional facilities at St. Mary's Hospital. a new steam generating plant at the Upper Peninsula Generating Station, plus continuing expansion at Sawyer Base.

The ever-increasing enrollmen means more dollars will be spent in the area. The mining companies are continuing to expand their low-grade ore properties in Marjuette County and the tourist industry seems destined to get a boost when the tourist train between Marquete and Big Bay starts

"These are a few of the major factors that convince me 1963 will be a good year for our community and I can assure you First National is going to be on the job to provide the very best in banking servces - just as it has for the past 99 years. This institution takes great pride in its position of leadership, and we are very much aware of the responibility associatwith such leadership. We pledge ourselves to do everything possible to maintain a standard of banking service that will continue to merit your enthusiastic support and confidence."

Pharmacists Irked By Reappointment

LANSING A - The reappointment of Pharmacy Director David Moss has angered a group of druggists that supported George Romney in the Fall election.

Moss, a Democrat, was reappointed last week to a two-year term by the unanimous vote of the five-member State Board of Pharmacy, all Democrats. His appointment did not require the approval A spokesman for the group of

druggists, Bert Brennan, a Saginaw pharmacist, said a protest

He Stages Robberies In Daylight Hours Only

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charles D. Everett, 20, told Washington police who arrested him Tuesday he held up liquor stores during the daylight hours only.

"I'm afraid to be out on the street at night with all that mon-

Marquette Steam Laundry, "The weekly meetings of the board of directors to handle the af-In City, To Close Saturday

Emery Chartier, owner of the Marquette Steam Laundry and Cleaners, one of the oldest business establishments in Marquette, Hamby. When Mr. Williams died oday announced that the laundry going out of business.

Chartier said the business would purchased the laundry from Hambe terminated this Saturday. How- by ever, the office will remain open until Feb. 1 to close out the books. **Building Sold**

Chartier said the laundry equipnent is being sold and that the ouilding, located at 112-114 W. Main St., has been sold to Don M. Pearce, operator of the Superior Agency, a real estate firm.

The business, first opened in 1893, and then known as Needham Bros., was operated in the Marquette County Historical

Mediators Here For **Dow Meeting**

Mediators from state and federal agencies were expected to be on bus. He is a member of St. John's hand for the negotiation meeting Church. cheduled at the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. office this afternoon between company and union offi-

The meeting was called by James A. Despins, Green Bay, U.S. Mediation Service, and Carl York Rapid River, Michigan Mediation Service, in an effort to settle the strike at the Dow plant which be gan at midnight last Thursday by the company's union employees. members of Local 14522. United Mine Workers of America

vage boost. The company had of fered a two-cent wage hike and an additional one cent in added fringe benefits.

The union had asked 15 cents, reduced the demand to five during negotiations prior to the strike. reverted the request to 15 after he walkout began.

Picketing has been in effect at the plant since the strike began.

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City		 	

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Obituary

terday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 10 tomorrow High Mass. Burial will be made Subsequent owners of the launin Holy Cross Cemetery. dry were Si Williams and A. P. Pallbearers will be George G.

Johnson, Glenn Morgan, Ivan in 1939, Hamby became the sole Raish, Rudolph Heikkala, Herbert owner. On Jan. 1, 1947, Chartier Anderson and Titus Coats. The body is in the Fassbender

The laundry remained in the his-Rosary will be recited at 8 this torical society building until after the turn of the century, when it was moved to its present loca-

County CWA **Union Elects**

payroll. In recent weeks the employment has numbered Chartier plans to retire but will remain in Marquette. He is married to the former Florence Ber- CIO), at the biennial officers electrand of Marquette and they have four children. The family resides

at 517 N. Fourth St. Chartier is a member of the Ro ary Club, the Elks Lodge, the United Commercial Travelers Council, and the Third and Fourth Degree of the Knights of Colum sey, Marquette.

MRS. CORDELIA MORIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Cordelia Morin, who died early yesmorning in St. John's Church with the offering of a Solemn Requiem

Funeral Home, where the parish

Ellwood Hella

Ellwood Hella, Marquette, was elected president of the Marquette | 12th) in Marquette. County Local of the Communica tions Workers of America (AFLtion meeting held last night in the Clifton Hotel

The local, No. 4025, is comprised of union employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Marquette County. The term of office is for two years. Hella succeeds Allan Morris-

Other officers elected for the



Society Building, N. Front St.

Entire Adulthood In Business

he was 17 years old.

Chartier, who is 65, had been

employed at the laundry since

Chartier said the peak em-

ployment at the laundry was

reached in 1957, when 36 wo-

men and nine men were on the

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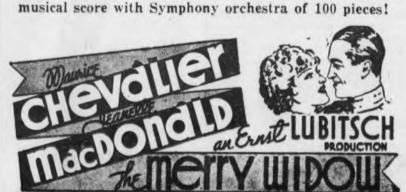
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Woman Files **Petition For** Supervisor

Mrs. Margaret Schnorr, 4231/2 nominating petition for supervisor | century. in the spring election to be held on Monday, April 1.

She is the first person to file a petition for supervisor. Terms of Supervisors Charles T. Beaudry and E. Kenneth Goldsworthy will expire in April. Both are expected to seek re-election. Both incumbents, Mayor James

wo-year period are as follows: Richard Rowe, Ishpeming, vice president, and Shirley Koepp, Marquette, secretary-treasurer.

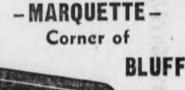
There are approximately 130 members in the union, which holds neetings every month. The next session will take place on the second Tuesday of February (the

R. Smith and Commissioner Joseph Fine, have filed nominating petitions for city commissioner, Their terms also expire in April. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21. A municipal primary, if necessary, will be held on Monday, Feb. 18.

"To burn the candle at both ends" is an English phrase that W. Crescent St., yesterday filed a has been familiar since the 17th

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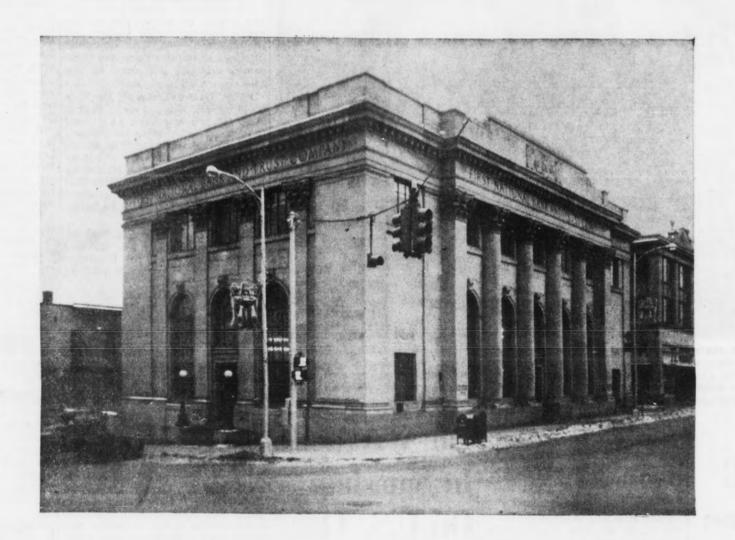
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But it was the foresight, the vision, the capacity for service of the founders of First National that made this envied priority possible. And it has been these same qualities of leadership that have made possible ninety nine years of service to the growing needs of a prospering community. As we see the 99th milestone fade

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Outlook For Marquette Area **Bright, Union Bank's Pearce Tells Shareholders At Meet**

than for the state and nation as

Addressing over 500 shareholders at the bank's annual shareholders' meeting held in the Northern Michigan College Student Center, Pearce asserted that much of what happens will depend on what is done about taxes.

"We have about given up hopes on the predictions of the expert economists," he said, "in view of their innacurate attempts along this line and their recent 'about face.' We have concluded that the laymen's guess is as good as

Need Government Spending Cut Pearce said he feels taxes should be cut, but only as govern-

3 Generals

Inspect SAC

Units At Base

Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, com-

ils who visited and inspected the

4042d Strategic Wing (SAC) at K.

Purpose of the visit was to in-

spect and coordinate activities of

northern bases utilized by Second

Col. William B. Kyes, wing com-

mander, briefed Gen. Ryan, Major

is commander of 40th Air Division,

parent unit of the Sawyer Strategic

heads the 17th Air Division, former-

The briefing by Kyes included

a profit and loss report, de-

scribing both operations and

maintenance activities of the

past year. The proposed 1963

training program was also pre-

sented in detail to the three

generals, as well as to several

officers from 2AF who were in

Ryan arrived here after stopping

over at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda,

nome of the 40th Air Division

Ryan, whose headquarters in

ous other northern bases which

The visit was the general's fourth

Gen. Ryan's party.

accompanied by Strauss.

Has Former Humfeld Command

I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Air Force units.

division of 2AF.

Ernest L. Pearce, president of cut, but adds the significant resthe Union National Bank, calls ervation that the prospective cut outlook for Marquette and "makes restraint on government the adjacent areas even brighter spending all the more desirable."

"Granted that there may not be a business boom this year," Pearce stated, "many business leaders feel that a deep recession has been our avoided and that the business clouds have lifted enough to show antees. a moderate rise in business acivity and profits in 1963."

Pearce said the iron mining situation has not improved so far as the underground ore is concerned, but that the substantial expansion in the ore beneficiation program has had a very beneficial effect on the overall picture for this area. The construction work involved in the new program has helped considerably as to the employment picture, he

ment expenditures are reduced. on the 12,000 shares of capital The Federal Reserve Bank of stock on Dec. 31 was \$108.13 per mitted Jan. 1, 1962, made it pos-New York, Pearce said, has an- share, with the market value, sible for us to issue four percent mounced itself as favoring a tax based on recent transfers, being savings certificates with 12 months

\$100 a year ago. Loan Figures Discussed Continuing in his report, Pearce

"The increase of \$679,055.40 in oans kept pace last year with deposit growth and, at the year end, were at the total of \$6,230,823.21, which is 42.4 per cent of the total assets. This compares with a na-

tional average of 50 per cent. "Our loans are well distributed sumer credit and real estate mort- gram. gage loans to individuals, and for Investment Figures both large and small businesses. An exceptionally large portion of

usual amount of time and effort growth since its inception. Growth Of Deposits

\$773,589.52 over 1961.

"Competition for the savings dollar was intense throughout the its. year and our increase in time de-Pearce reported the book value posits was \$725,738.54.

"The new increase in rates, per-

\$105 per share, as compared to maturity, and three per cent with those of six months, which was largely responsible for the increase we experienced.

"Our Christmas Club totals were \$183,029.00 in 1,955 accounts and again were easily the largest in Marquette County.

"We feel that the encouragement of thrift is one of our main responsibilities and we are anxious to assist individuals and their among those for installment con- families with their savings pro-

"The bank's investment policy continues to stress short maturiloans are well secured by ties, and it is significant that the collateral and government guar- average maturity of our \$5,581,-315.74 government portfolio was less than 25 months.

"Our municipal bond holdings to the needs of small businesses, a total \$1,508,522.97 and have mapractice which has been one of turity of 33 months. We stress the principal factors in the Bank's quality in the selection of these securities, all of which carry a rating of AA or AAA except "The growth of our total de- those in our local area, most of posits was most gratifying and, at which carry an A rating. We were the end of 1962, aggregated able to increase our investment \$13,332,258.78, an increase of portfolio by the sum of \$371,34.42 during the year because of the substantial increase in our depos-

"The market value of our investments exceeds the book value by over \$25,324.00. The U.S. government securities represented 41.2 per cent of the total deposits." Stock Ownership

A total of 597 shareholders comprises the ownership of the Union National Bank. The average holding is 20.1 shares. The number of men and women shareolders is about the same.

"Over 90 per cent of our stock is owned by people who live in Marquette County and the balance is scattered over 16 states, Canada and Japan.

"Twenty-four shareholders own 00 shares or more. The largest single holding is 736 shares and the smallest, one. The combined holdings of the directors and their families is 34 per cent of the

"The Union National Bank is building for the future," Pearce said. "A growing bank sells itself in terms of expanding usefulness. We long ago concluded that whot's good for the Marquette community is good for our bank. It resolves itself simply to the philosophy that in proportion as we help the community, we, in turn, will be bene-

"We have believed in making the various phrases and services of banking not merely available to our public, but really vital to

"We have reason to be proud of our support and participation in the Northern Michigan College Foundation, and in loans for students; in the Junior Achievement project; the Community Chest, the Staff Numbers 30

The bank's staff numbers 30, of David and Kathleen. whom seven are officers. Six of Graduate Of Northern the staff have been with the bank over 30 years.

Pearce added: members and their families. The business administration. While at- riders into the jampacked cars. older members of our staff are protected by a life insurance program, and all members have complete surgical and hospital coverage at the bank's expense.

New Officer "Our personnel again continued, as in the past, to take an active last night on U. S. 41 in Negaunee part in civic and community affairs. We have always encouraged this and made time available to enable any employee to participate who was inclined to do so. Many civic projects have thus

"One new officer has been added to our staff, in the person of half mile west of County Road James N. Braddock, vice president, who has come to us from the

"The fine results obtained by of a capable, willing and enthusiastic staff. We express appreciation to all our staff members for

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J. FLOYD BOWDEN

Changes In **1st National** Staff Noted

Sam M. Cohodas, president, announced several changes in staff organization at the annual meeting of the First National Bank and Trust Co. yesterday.

J. Floyd Bowden, who has been assistant cashier and manager of the drive-in-bank, has been oppointed auditor for the bank.

Irving M. Wagner, who has been nanager of the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Facility, was named manager of the drive-in bank.

Roy E. Maki, who has been supervisor of the accounting department at the main office, was tending Northern, he was active named manager of the Sawyer in the Business Administration Base facility. With Bank 36 Years

Bowden has been associated with the bank for 36 years, the past five years as manager of the he has been with the First Na-Drive-In Bank. A veteran of World War II, he is married to the former Pauline

Legion Post, Hiawatha Amateur reside at 518 Summit St. with their Radio Club and the First Metho- two children, Mike and Diane. dist Church. He resides with his wife, Jeannette, at 819 Spruce St. Army Veteran Wagner is a native of Antigo,

Wis., and a graduate of the Badger Business College at Green Bay Wagner is recording secretary of the Knights of Columbus, Marquette Council No. 689 and served in the U.S. Army for two years. He has been active in the Mar-

quette Community Chest and Junior Achievement program. He joined the staff at the First Na- president; H. E. Olson, executive tional in 1958 and has been manchamber of commerce, the hospi- ager of the First National Sawyer vice president; Ellwood A. Mattchamber of commerce, the hospitals, and, in fact, in most every sides at 1106 Pine St. with his Harold N. Herlich Jr., trust officer with the sides at 1106 Pine St. with his Harold N. Herlich Jr., trust officer with the sides at 1106 Pine St. with his Harold N. Herlich Jr., trust officer with the sides at 1106 Pine St. with his Harold N. Herlich Jr., trust officer with the sides at 1106 Pine St. with his properties and the sides at 1106 Pine St. with his properties and the sides at 1106 Pine St. with his properties and the sides at 1106 Pine St. with his properties at 1106 Pine St. with his prope wife, Patricia, and two children,

Maki, a native of Wakefield, graduated from Wakefield High School in 1950. He graduated with "Our pension plan, which dates honors from Northern Michigan back to 1944, provides for retired College in 1959 with a degree in stations have the job of shoving



IRVING M. WAGNER



Club and served as its president

A veteran of the Korean War, tional for the past three years. He communications between the insti is a member of the American Kostelnak of Wakefield and they Nathan To Speak

> The present directors of the bank - James J. Beckman, Sam M. Cohodas, Clayton P. Frei, Theodore H. Getz, Albert C. Hoyle, Howard J. Larson, Robert M. Ling, Herman E. Olson, Sherwin M. Overholt, Melvin W. Rossway and H. L. Shroeger all were reelected.

The following were renamed to their respective offices for anvice president; Ben L. Peterson, cer; Clara A. Bell, assistant cashier; Harry M. Lines, assistant cashier, and Helen E. Weiland, assistant cashier.

Special guards in Tokyo subway

20 Schools To Compete In Debate Meet Here

Twenty high schools will com-pete in the Upper Peninsula rounds on Friday will be at 4:45 Championship Debate Tourna- and 7:30 p. m. respectively, ment at Northern Michigan Col- Finals Saturday Morning lege this Friday and Saturday. Large and small high schools sion making the best record on will be represented in two divi- Friday will debate in the semisions. Escanaba, Gladstone, Han- final eliminations Saturday at 9

Kingsford, Manistique, Marquette, Menominee, Negaunee and Newberry are participating in the large school division. Small schools competing are Baraga, Bessemer, Eben, Felch, Houghton, Ironwood St. Ambrose, Negaunee St. Paul and Norway. The topic for debate is: "Re-

solved: That the United States should join in forming a Common Market among nations of the western hemisphere."

at 3 p. m., Friday in the Audio- winning team in each division. Visual Auditorium, with the first round of debates scheduled for any of the debates.

The four schools in each divicock, Iron Mountain, Ironwood a. m. The final championship de-

Luther L. Wright, Ishpeming, bates will be at 10:30. Trophies will be presented to the champions and runnersup in each division at the annual awards debate luncheon in West Hall Dining Room. William Gilsdorf, Ann Arbor, state manager of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, will award the tro-

William Schindler of the Detroit Free Press will be the main speaker and also will award Free Press Debaters and coaches will meet watches to the members of the The public is invited to attend

U.P.'s Field Services Group Meets In Marquette Friday

la Field Services Committee will U. P. teacher institutes. hold their quarterly meeting in Current chairman of the U. P. Marquette this Friday.

Center, beginning at 10 a. m.

The field services group, organized in 1957, is made up of members from the Extension divisions of Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan College, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

They meet regularly to coordinate service programs and maintain

Among the agenda items for Friday's meeting are: Economic development report by Robert R. Nathan, president of Nathan Associates of Washington D. C.; posters on credit courses; a report on the tourist industry by Kenneth Dorman, secretary-manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Associaion; a survey of industrial training needs; an educational program'

Members of the Upper Peninsu- on the proposed State Constitution:

Field Services Committee is G. The meeting is set for the Mich- Ralph Noble who is director of the gan State University Extension Institute of Extension Services at

Michigan Tech. The U. P. Extension Director for Michigan State University, Dr. Albert S. Mowery of Marquette, is hosting Friday's meeting.

There are approximately 8,600 iving species of birds.

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to the 4042d (soon to be renamed the 410th Bombardment Wing) since he took over command . of 2AF Cold Spell Beginning In District

An end to Marquette's springin-January weather began with falling temperatures about at daybreak today.

Residents have enjoyed mild temperatures so far this month. The average temperature for the month has been 7.6 degrees above normal.

However, cold air which has been building up over northwestern Canada started moving southward yesterday and rushed across the Canadian border early this

The cold spell which was moving in today follows on the heels of a balmy 38-degree recording yesterday. Yesterday's high of 38 was the warnest temperature here

from left) are met at Sawyer by Col. William B. photo.) this month and the highest reading since Dec. 19. Yesterday's low was 32, making the average for the day 15 degrees

Major General Harold E. Humfeld (right), com- | Kyes (second from right), commander of the base's

mander of the 40th Air Division, which includes the 4042nd Strategie Wing, and Lt. Col. Raymond

Strategic Air Command wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Roush, deputy commander for maintenance. Ryan

Fred Mueller, meteorologist at ne U. S. Weather Bureau here, reported that the temperature, which was 35 just before 7 this mander of Second Air Force, yes- morning, had dropped below the terday led a group of three gener- freezing point by 9. The temperature drop

> cumulated on sidewalks from the thaw and a mixture of rain and snow to turn to a dangerous icy sheen. Precipitation in Marquette yes-

.09 of an inch fell between mid-

caused water, which had ac-

Snow West Of City

night and this morning.

Gen. Harold Humfeld and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Strauss. Humfeld Air Command wing, and Strauss were just a little lower, it was highway and rolling over. ly commanded by Humfeld, and a

Light southerly winds overnight per hour by 9. Cloudy skies, snow flurries,

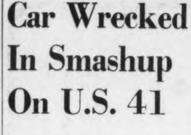
windy and colder temperatures are ticket for a speed law violation. the forecast for tonight. Low tonight is expected to be 15 near he lake and five to ten degrees above zero farther inland. About the same conditions are expected tomorrow and Friday, with snow flurries tomorrow and

light snow on Friday. Barksdale AFB, La., proceeded from Sawyer this morning to vari- Long-Range Forecast

The long-range forecast, which are under his command. He was overs the period from midnight normal extremes of 25 and 13.

> eratures, little change is pre- gallon) pumpers, but could find dicted through Monday. Tempera- no fire in that block. Firemen retures are expected to moderate turned to the station at 6:35 p. m.

Precipitation over the five-day ly Thursday and Friday.



An automobile was wrecked and a motorist was issued a summons, but no one was injured, in a smashup which occurred at 11:05

State police from the Marquette post said a car being driven west on U. S. 41 by Richard Boroughf, terday totaled .02 of an inch and 26, of 610 Wright St., Marquette, went out of control as he was rounding a right curve, about a

About two to four inches of Officers said Boroughf's vehicle Security Bank & Trust Co., Grand lushy snow fell overnight in the swung around on the icy road- Haven. nigher elevation areas west of way, sliding backwards onto the Marquette, where temperatures shoulder on the right side of the the bank in 1962 are the product

Speed Law Violation Extensive damage occurred to wung around from the north- the left side and top of the auto- their loyal and unwavering supwest about 4:30 this morning and mobile, a 1960 sedan, which had port throughout the years." had increased to 15 to 20 miles to be hauled from the scene by

a wrecker. State police issued Boroughf a

City Paragraphs

WDMJ, The Mining Journal

radio station, will carry Governor

George Romney's "state of the

state" message at 11 tomorrow morning, live from Lansing. A false call was answered by city firemen at 6:11 last evening tonight through midnight Monday, Firemen received a call stating calls for temperatures averaging there was a blaze in the 400 block four to eight degrees below the of Lincoln Ave. They responded with the service truck and the Except for slightly colder temp- Nos. 3 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-

The House of Commons conperiod is expected to total two to tains 630 members. England is

three-tenths of an inch, in light represented by 511; Wales and snow or flurries, occurring most- Monmouth, 36; Scotland, 71, and Northern Ireland, 12.

AHMED TEMPLE A. A. O. N. M. S.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN ANNUAL MEETING

In the Masonic Temple, Marquette. 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963 Officers for 1963 will be elected and installed. Reception and social hour will follow the meeting.



Have Your 1963 Dues Card and Wear Your Fez!



Jordan, Symank PENNEY'S Of Packers Talk Here Jan. 16th

Two of the stars of the World in Green Bay, is married, has two Champion Green Bay Packers will children and maintains a home in be in Marquette next week for a Green Bay.

They are Henry (Hank) Jordan, defensive tackle, and John Symank, defensive halfback, who will appear at the annual dinner meeting of the Marquette Builders Exchange, to be held in the Elks Temple, W. Washington St., on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

The dinner meeting will be preceded by a social hour at 6. Howard G. McKie, Marquette, is the league at safety position, Sypresident of the Builders Ex- mank won All - Texas Junior

Sixth Year As Pro

FOOTBALLS, NATURALLY

Ben E. Knauss, secretary of the Marquette Builders Exchange, said this morning that in connection with the appearance of the two Green Bay Packers football stars here next Wednesday night, five autographed footballs will be given out during the dinner meeting.

his sixth year in professional football. He's a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Jordan was the Cleveland Brown's fifth draft choice in 1957 and cost the Packers only a fourth choice in 1959, and became an immediate hit. He won all-National Football League honors the past three years and played in the league's all-star pro bowl.

A bulwark on the inner defense line with Dave Hanner, Jordan wrestled and played football in both high school and college and captained the Virginia team in their guests are being received at 1957. He reached the finals of the the Marquette Builders Exchange National Collegiate Athletic As- office.

speaking engagement. Also In Sixth Season

Symank, also 27, stands five feet, 11 inches and weighs 180. The past season was his sixth in pro

Symank was the Packers' 23rd draft choice in 1957. He finished fourth in the league as a rookie in interceptions, with nine, and returned the ball 198 yards on those catches.

One of the toughest tacklers in College honors at Arlington State and won All - American honors Jordan, 27, stands six feet, three from the University of Florida. inches and weighs 250. This was He also is a sales representative in Green Bay.

Treloar On Program

W. H. Treloar, general manager of The Mining Journal, also will address the meeting. His topic will be "Fellow Turtles."

Three directors will be elected at the meeting to serve threeyear terms on the Builders Exchange board. Nominated for the offices are Norman Bergh, Marquette, general contractor; Richard Hytinen, of J. & H. Electric Co., Marquette, and William D. Bucklin, Marquette, Soo Hardware Co. representative.

Retiring directors are Franz Menze and Wayne Balmes, Marquette. Bucklin has been nominated to succeed himself.

Twelve apprentices who have completed training will be presented with journeyman's certificates by Chester L. Walker, Marquette, U. S. Department of Labor representative. The certificates cover carpenter, masonry and plumbing crafts.

Reservations from members and

Jordan, a sales representative pected to attend. **Bennett Expects More Funds** For Ottawa Works Program

John Bennett, R-Mich., said today the U. S. Forest Service expects allocate additional funds t keep some 600 men working on a public works program in the Ottawa National Forest in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

School Prayer Controversy **Still Raging**

NEW YORK (AP)-School prayers made big headlines last year, but 1963 may well see even greater controversy develop over the issue of church-state separation.

The Supreme Court's decision last June banning official school prayers in public schools left unanswered many questions dealing with the relationship of schools

and the church. what constitutes an official pray-

in a public school be an official prayer? Two Cases

Two cases to come before the throw new light on the question of duction into the armed forces durhow far public schools may go in allowing prayers and Bible read-

One pertains to an appeal by Madalyn Murray of Baltimore from a 4-3 decision by Maryland's Court of Appeals.

The Maryland court upheld a Baltimore School Board regulation calling for Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer at daily school-opening exercises. Attorneys general of at least 10 states have agreed to support said Michigan will furnish 267 men

Maryland in his case. Pennsylvania Case In the second case, Pennylvania state officials are appealing quotas named were: Baraga, one: a decision by a three-judge federal court in Philadelphia. The special Houghton, five. court decided that a Pennsylvania law requiring Bible reading in public schools violates the Con-

The June prayer ruling was cording to the Labor Department. probably the court's most important to date on the church-state issue as affecting public schools. jor development of Protestant parochial schools if the court rules

out public school prayer in any Justice Hugo Black, in the court THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., dails majority opinion, said the government has no business sponsoring "official prayers."

except Sunday and legal holidays at Marquette, Michigan and especially devoted to Upper Peniosula interests. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan. "official prayers."

Florida, Texas Cases In Miami, Fla., a group of agsosties and Jews say they will
atke to the Supreme Court their nostics and Jews say they will tatke to the Supreme Court their fight against daily Bible readings in Florida's public schools.

The practice, required by law, was upheld last summer by the Florida Supreme Court.

A similar issue was raised indirectly in Georgia in litigation over whether tax-exempt privileges could be withdrawn from private colleges that admit Negroes.

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This. Bennett said, would be in addition to the \$120,000 allocated Saturday to keep the men employed for only about two weeks. The original grant for the project was \$575,000. covering the last three months

Edward Cliff, head of the servce, told Bennett he expects to get a substantially larger allocation for the Ottawa National Forest program, but he does not know

Commerce Dept. Funds

The funds are allocated to the service by the U. S. Commerce Department which is in charge of the Accelerated Public Works Program enacted by Congress last

President Kenedy allocated \$200 million for the program in September and another \$200 million on

Four Called Foremost is the matter of just From County Would any prayer said regularly For Induction

Four registrants from Marquette County will be summoned for ining February, the Marquette County Draft Board reported today.

Frances Drake, Marquette, clerk in charge of the board's office here, said notices of induction will be mailed next week. It will be the 152nd induction call under the 1948 Selective Service Act.

There will be no pre-induction

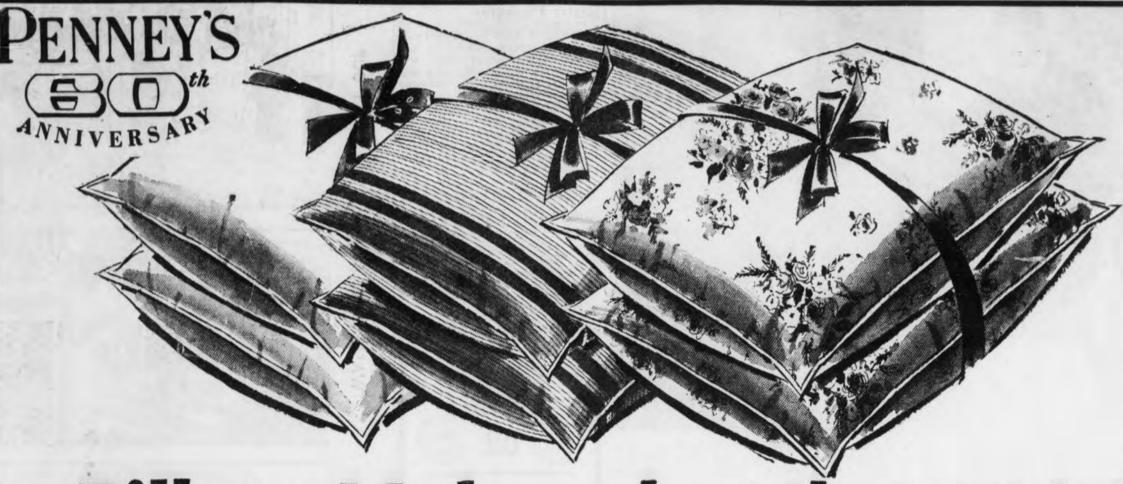
call for February. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, Lansing, state director of selective service, Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan of for the February draft. All inductees will be at least 22 years old, he said, except for volunteers. Other Upper Peninsula counties' Chippewa, two; Dickinson, one, and

> From 1952 to 1961, 30,000 immigrant engineers and 14,000 physicians entered the country, ac-

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Surveying plans for a proposed cultural cen- R. Ervast, Laurium, Michigan Dept. of Economic ter at Big Bay as a part of the Superiorland Development industrial agent, and G. Ott Romney, project are John A. Zerbel and Harry McMahon Washington, ARA specialist in tourism and recrea-Wirth, Milwaukee promoters of the development; tion. (Mining Journal photo). M. Brent Oldham, ARA area coordinator; Aarne

Tourist Plan Group, ARA Officials Eye Culture Center Loan

Representatives of the Area Re- ington, D. C., ARA specialist development Administration were tourism and recreation; M. Brent in Marquette Monday and yester- Oldham, ARA area coordinator, day discussing the possibility of a Lake States Division, and Aarne R grant or loan of more than a mil- Ervast, Laurium, industrial agent lion dollars for a proposed cultural Michigan Department of Economic center in Big Bay.

The cultural center is one part of the gigantic tourism project being planned by John A. Zerbel, a former Marquette resident and now a certified public accountant in Milwaukee, and Harry Mc-Mahon Wirth, a Milwaukee native who is self-employed in the financing, marketing and manage-

The project would center around a scenic railroad between Marquette and Big Bay over trackage formerly used by the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co.

Other Features Other features of the proposed project include a Swiss Alpine Village and a large ski resort in Big Bay, site of the proposed cul-

The ARA has already authorized a \$195,000 industrial loan to purchase, renovate and reactivate the 24-mile scenic steam railroad line from Marquette to Big Bay. The loan was made to the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railroad Co., which is owned by Zerbel and Wirth.

Wirth said yesterday that over the next 24 months the overall project would involve four and one-half million dollars and would employ about 1,000 persons.

Officials Named Government officials here this week were G. Ott Romney, Wash-

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aviation industry will hold a testimonial at Lansing Jan. 19 for Walter J. Carr, 67, who retired from the State Aeronautics Department post as aeronautics in-

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LANSING (AP)-Friends in the

spector on Jan. 1. Carr, who

joined state service in 1940, first

Development Under discussion was the possibility of a grant or loan of

\$1,230,000 for the proposed cultural center in Big Bay. The ARA investment would be based on the strength of \$3,-400,000 in private investments for other features of the Superiorland project, Wirth said. "The proposed cultural center

would certainly stimulate the establishment of an unlimited number of industries and businesses along the length of the railroad," Romney said. Called 'Highly Desirable'

"The proposal is highly desirable from a cultural standpoint. We are considering whether the proposed tural center, and a Frontierland the ARA potentials and objectives. cultural center would fit in with Concerning the Superiorland cepic and a storied part of the

project, Romney added, "This is a country which lends itself readily tourist development. project would bring into the area a large amount of industry and employment and would be a shot of adrenalin for tourism.'

Wilmington Doctors Reside On 'Pil! Hill' WILMINGTON, Ohio (A)

Area residents have a nickname for a residential section where a number of medical people live. They call it "Pill Hill."

Brunswick Develops Better Pinsetter

CHICAGO (AP) - Brunswick Corp. announced Monday it has developed a pinsetter which will work faster and handle balls and pins more gently. The company said the machine is designed to provide the best possible pace for better bowling and will provide for additional business when leagues finish their games ahead of schedule. Deliveries are scheduled to start in May.

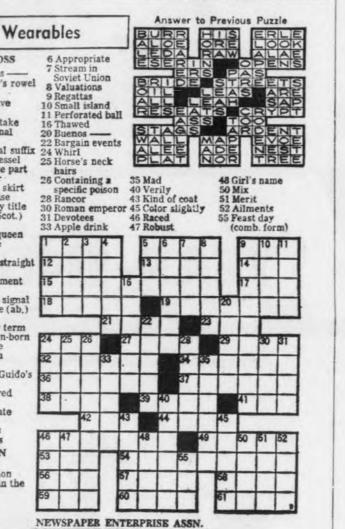
Ex-State Detective Takes City Position

CEDAR SPRINGS (AP) - Retired state police detective Eugene Edgecomb of Rockford has been appointed Cedar Springs city administrator by the city council. He starts his duties Jan. 14 at a salary of \$5,200.



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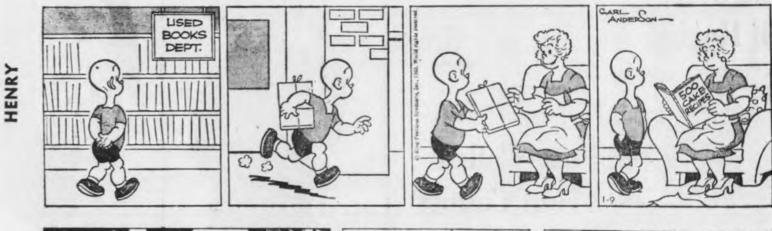


















Opera 'Four'

Directed By

Nino Comel

The San Francisco Operation

Quartet, appearing at the Ishpem-

ing High School Auditorium next

Tuesday evening, has as its director widely known Nino Comel, one-

time director of the Columbia

conductor in his native Italy af-

ter receiving a doctor of philoso-

phy degree in music there. His

first post in the United States was

as director of the Columbia Grand

Opera Company and he later con-

ducted the San Francisco Opera

Made Translations

is also an accomplished linguist

and has made new translations of

The San Francisco Operation

Quartet, which Comel founded,

has just completed its eighth year

of existence and is today one of

the outstanding group attractions

of the concert stage. The quartet is

composed of four talented vocal-

na Petersen, mezzo-soprano: Ken-

ists: Catherine Paul, soprano; Don-

neth Wohn, tenor, and Richard

Widely Praised

Of the group, a critic recently

wrote: "Combining extraordinary

vocal ability with a spirited per-

forming skill, this youthful group

of unusual talent presents an un-

forgettable, fast-moving program

ranging from grand opera to mus-

Next Tuesday's program, the sec-

ond in this year's Ishpeming Con-

cert Series arranged by George

Quaal Presentations, is scheduled

Rev. Smith Speaker

Tomorrow At Grace

The Rev. Norbert W. Smith, pas-

tor of the First Methodist Church,

will be the speaker tomorrow at a

dessert luncheon meeting of the

Grace Methodist Woman's Socie-

ty of Christian Service. His top-

ic will be "The Methodist Church

Included on the program, to fol-

low the 1:30 luncheon, will be pi-

ano solos by Kay Galbraith and

Claire Matthews and a duet by the

two girls; devotions by Miss Jean-

nette Lundquist and a missionary

Hostesses for the meeting are

Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. Harold

Beckman and Mrs. William Lund-

talk by Miss Agnes Lundquist.

Women's Meeting

A gifted pianist and lecturer, he

Comel had an active career as a

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several operas.

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Timberlane **Board Gets** Award Pins

cout Council board were given pecial recognition at last night's emi-annual council meeting in Negaunee's Central School,

Mrs. Eugene Cole, president, warded Scout membership pins to board members for their service to rimberlane in various capacities. Officers serving on the board, in addition to Mrs. Cole, are: Mrs. Timothy Hughes, Ishpeming, vicepresident; Harry Lines, Marquette, reasurer; Mrs. Bernice Hulkoff, who was secretary recently resigned and her position has not yet

Other board members are Mrs. Vernon Calkins, Marquette, chairman of the nominating committee; Joe Mason, Marquette, finance committee chairman replacing Robert E. Moore, Marquette, who also resigned recently because of the press of business matters; Mrs. Warren Smith, Marquette, training chairman; Mrs. William McLaughlin, Ishpeming, and Mrs. Robert Sturm, also of Ishpeming, co-chairmen of the program committee; Kenneth Brenner, employed personnel committee chairman; Mrs. John Holzechuh, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base neighborhood chairman; Mrs. George Schaaf, Ishpeming neighborhood chairman; Mrs. Gust Granlund, Negaunee neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Ludwig Laurich, Mrs. Earl Wilkins and Mrs. John Myshrall, Marquette neighborhood chairmen.

Three amendments to the constitution and five amendments to the by-laws recommended by Kevin Messiah Lutheran Church Satur- hat and accessories. Her flowers Lirette said. ness matters were discussed.

Engaged



Master Sgt. and Mrs. L. w. Married In L'Anse Greene of K. I. Sawyer Air Force L'ANSE - The First Lutheran



High School in Grand Rapids. Her costumes. wedding is planned.

Births

HUGHES - A daughter, Deborah

born Jan. 7 at St. Luke's Hospi- land, Wis., who also played nupti-

Jan. 7 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. ding, and the groom's mother was and Mrs. Donald Fletcher, Rte. 1, attired in a green and black dress

THOMAS - Marvin Stewart is the name of the son born Jan. B at St. Luke's Hospital to Airman church parlors. 2-c and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, 201 W. Arch St., Marquette.

RAPAVI - A daughter, Lisa ening before the wedding. Josephine, was born Jan. 8 at St. Josephine, was born Jan. 8 at St.

Mary's Hospital to Airman 2-c
and Mrs. Richard A. Rapavi, 1746

Nursing. Since her graduation in Longyear Ave., Marquette.

Unmuth-Kropp



Nuptial vows were spoken in sheath with gold accents and beige Sheard, Marquette attorney, were day evening by Diane Marie Unapproved, and several other busi- muth daughter of Marie Unapproved, and several other busi- muth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Unmuth attended her into children's theater. Its last pro-Jack Unmuth of Stambaugh, and daughter's wedding wearing a red Alan Bruce Kropp, son of Mr. and sheath with white feathered hat presented last summer under the

Mrs. Alan R. Kropp, Marquette. and silver jewelry and Mrs. Kropp direction of Vance Paul. White poinsettias decorated the wore a red suit with white feathchurch altar for the ceremony, ered hat and rhinestone jewelry. Officers Of Scout performed at seven o'clock by the Their corsages were made of white Rev. J. Otto Magnuson. The bride's chrysanthemums. father gave her in marriage.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Harkin. Ushers 8:30 at the Kropp home, 313 E. were Jack Unmuth Jr., Stambaugh, Hewitt Ave. for the bridal party, and Gary Kropp, the groom's immediate family members and brother. Marquette.

Wore Wool Sheath floral embroidery design, also in tary at Brebner Machinery Co. odist Church wool, on the bodice. She wore a here. Her husband, a 1955 gradu-

Mary Ellen Koski And Paul Sorenson

Base announce the engagement of Church was the scene of a holiday their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Jen wedding Saturday, Dec. 29, when Camden Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Ellen Koski and Paul H. T. Call of Point Pleasant, W. Sorenson pledged their nuptial Va. The wedding date has not been vows. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Koski of Keweenaw Bay and the groom is the son of Mrs. Albert Sorensen of St. Ig-

> mony at 2 p. m. before an altar and Juel Caspersen. decorated with red poinsettias and

The bride, escorted to the altar will be Mrs. H. N. Young and Mrs. by her father, wore a floor-length Bernard Schmeltzer. gown of white satin, its skirt ex- In addition to her election as tending into a chapel train appli- president of the club, Mrs. Founqued with pearl-centered satin tain emerged as both the series neckline and was trimmed with after the evening's scores were Belgian lace at the waist and cuffs. totaled. Her bouffant veil of English tulle was secured to a seed pearl and Fountain, who tallied an average

Sisters Attendants

Nasco of Detroit, served as matron Makela, 52.86; Lloyd Seestedt, 52.- Base. Mrs. Lucille Wakeman announc- of honor, while another sister, Mir- 55; and Juel Caspersen, 52.67. es the engagement of her daughter, iam, acted as bridesmaid. Both es the engagement of her daughter, land, acted and were identically-styled percentage of 62.59 were Mrs. 4-H Club Planning Judie, to James Emerson, son of attendants were identically-styled percentage of 62.59 were Mrs. 4-H Club Planning Mrs. Helen Emerson of Tampa, street-length gowns of red vel- Fountain and Mrs. A. S. Narotzky. Fla. Miss Wakeman is a graduate veteen, with scoop necklines and Others in the high echelon were of Bishop Baraga Central High three-quarter length sleeves. White Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and Mrs. School and Northern Michigan Col- fur hats and muffs, topped with Thomas Robinson, 57.40; Paul lege and is teaching in Rogers tiny red poinsettias completed their Goldman and Arthur Nisenbaum, Club has made plans for a bake

student at the University of South classmate of the groom, was best Schmeltzer and Col. James Ray, announced later. Florida at Tampa. An August man, and Albert Sorensen served 52.22; Mrs. W. A. Redman and Mrs. his brother as groomsman. The E. J. Robare, 51.11; Bernard brother, Arthur Koski of Ravenna, 50.74. and by Ralph Ritter of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a brother-in-law of the groom.

David Carlson of Iron Mountain, another classmate of the groom, Ann, was born Jan. 7 at St. Luke's sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desir-Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing" before the service, "The Wed-Hughes, 1302 W. Fair Ave., Marding Prayer" as the bride approached the altar and "The Lord's BROWN - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prayer" as the bridal couple knelt

Mrs. Koski wore a beige wool FLETCHER - Twin girls, Karen dress accented by brown and beige Lynn and Karla Louise, were born accessories for her daughter's wedwith green accessories. Each had a corsage of white carnations.

Reception At Church A reception was held in the

A rehearsal dinner for 25 was served at the bride's home the ev-

The bride is a graduate of Bar-June, she has been employed at WARK - Leading Aircraftsman the Moline Lutheran Hospital and Mrs. Ralph Wark, 445 Liber- School of Nursing. The groom, a ator Drive, K. I. Sawyer Air Force graduate of St. Ignace High School Base, are the parents of a daugh- and Bethany College, Lindsberg, ter, born Jan. 8 at St. Mary's Hos- Kan., is now attending the Lutheran School of Theology at Rock

'Cinderella' Chosen For Production

"Cinderella," a children's show with incidental music adapted from the play of the same title by Charlotte B. Chorpenning, was chosen last night by the Marquette Community Theater as its next pro-

The show will be presented Feb. 13 and 14 in Kaufman Auditorium by an adult cast and not with child performers, as indicated in a previous announcement. The production is designed as a workshop for a full-scale Broadway musical planned for next fall.

Try-Outs Set Try-outs for a cast of seven women and four men are being held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 194 of Graveraet High School. Although there is some singing and dancing in the show, talents along these lines are not a prerequisite for casting, it was emphasized today by James Lirette, president of the theater unit. "Roles are principally acting ones," Lirette said, "and anyone interested is invited to try out."

Patricia Stoll of Negaunee is director of "Cinderella" and Wil-Wake will be technical director, and Naima Prevots will handle the choreography. Others named so far on the production staff are Anita E. Meyland, costume consultant,

Others Sought Persons are sought for make-up and costuming committees, stage By St. Peter's Unit; ments in connection with the show,

"Cinderella" is the Marquette Community Theater's first venture duction was "The Cradle Song,

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The senior planning board of Timberlane Girl Scout Council, composed of two representatives The new Mrs. Kropp is a 1960 of each senior troop in the council, The bride wore a white wool graduate of Stambaugh High elected officers at a meeting Monknit sheath highlighted by a pink School and is employed as a secre- day in Ishpeming's Wesley Meth-

Virginia McAvoy of Troop 124, matching jacket, white satin hat ate of Graveraet High School, at- K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was J. O. Simon. trimmed with sequins to which tended Northern Michigan College named president, and other officher short veil was attached, and a and is now employed as an elec- ers are Yolanda Salinas, also of corsage of pink roses and white trician by the Superior Electric Co. Sawyer Troop 124, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Kropp are resid- Jean Honkavaara, Troop 38 of Ish-Mrs. Harkin wore an olive green ing at 214 N. Third St. peming, secretary, and Karen Anpeming, secretary, and Karen Anick of Troop 11. Marquette, corresponding secretary.

Discuss U. P. Conclave The board also discussed plans for an all-Upper Peninsula Senior Mrs. Robert Fountain was elect- planning board would invite sened president of the Ishpeming Du- ior Scouts from the entire Upper plicate Bridge Club at the regu- Peninsula and the northern part of lar weekly meeting Monday night the Lower Peninsula, Further dein the Mather Inn. She succeeds tails will be gone into at the

board's February meeting. Other officers are Mrs. R. A. There are seven senior troops The Class of 1953 of Bishop Bar-planning meeting tomorrow eve- Joanne Cline Schwemin, 400 Alta-Tommola, vice - president; Mrs. In Timberlane Council: two in Ish- aga Central High School has ning from Louis Lattrel's camp at mont St. The meeting is scheduled William A. Redman, secretary- peming, two in Negaunee, two in changed the site for its reunion Hiawatha Shores to the home of for 7:30. treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Makela, Marquette and one at the Sawyer assistant secretary-treasurer. A. P. Air Base. One Marquette troop is The Rev. Rodney K. Erickson Wendt is director and assistant in the Mariner program and the performed the double ring cere- directors are Bernard Schmeltzer other has a Wing patrol registered with it; one of the Negaunee troops Serving on the board, in addi- is registered in the Trail Blazer

tion to the officers and directors, program. Troop Electors

Senior planning board members are elected by the members of each troop, one delegate for two years and one for one year. Alternates roses. The fitted bodice was de- winner and a member of the win- are also named, and these attend signed with a crescent-shaped ning team for Monday night's play meetings when they are held in the town in which they live. Meetings alternate monthly among the four communities represented.

Four other players besides Mrs. Advisers to the planning board crystal crown, and she carried a of 57.25 for the series, had aver- are Mrs. Richard Kirby, Mrs. Lois cascade of red and white carna- age percentages for the past five Pietro and Mrs. Donald Maddock, weeks which landed them in the Ishpeming, and Mrs. John top bracket. They are Mrs. Tho- Holzschuh and Mrs. George Han-The bride's sister, Mrs. David mas Robinson, 57.05; Mrs. Earl lon of K. I. Sawyer Air Force

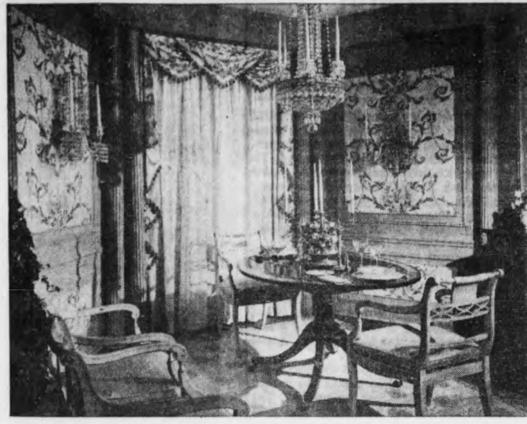
Winning Monday night with a Chocolay Township Bake Sale Jan. 18

The Chocolay Township 4-H 55.19; A. P. Wendt and Frank sale to be held Jan, 18 at the Firefiance, an Air Force veteran, is a Curt Haney of Minneapolis, a Shaw, 52.59; Mrs. Bernard stone Store. Further details will be

> Recent activities of the club include a Christmas party in the guests were seated by the bride's Schmeltzer and Mrs. James Ray, Chocolay Town Hall, prior to which Mary DeVooght gave a report on the recent Junior Leader-Island, Ill. The couple will make ship Training School held in Mar-

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Historic Slides Show Rooms Like This

The formal dining room picture here is among several room settings to be seen in a new color slide liam Lasich is her assistant; Albert program, "Musee Fabrics For Your Home," which the Lake Superior Creative Arts Association featured last night at the Parkview School. The slides will also be shown this month at meetings of the Marquette Woman's Club, the Marquette Business and Professional Woand Ellen Clement, rehearsal pian- men's Club and to adult education art classes. An-

evening in Cathedral Hall.

tend the installation meeting.

pany his discussion.

Refreshments were served later

Meetings

ita E. Meyland, program chairman for the Arts Association, read the commentary on the 53 slides in the series at last night's meeting. All the fabrics used in decorating the rooms have been inspired by original designs from the Musee De L'Impression Sur Etoffes in Mulhouse, France, the only museum in the world devoted entirely to textile printing and design. Some decorative arrangements

Officers Installed GHS 'Good Citizen' Receives Award Capuchin Speaker



tentatively set for John Shanley, Mrs. Linus Schlac- Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Nelsen, 358 Harrison St., was presented Monmid-April, to which the Timberlane ter, Mrs. Victor Seavoy and the day afternoon with the DAR "Good Citizen Award" pin which she principal of Graveraet. Miss Nelsen, an honor student, is president of the GHS Student Council and is active in the Marquette Junior Achievement program. She plans to attend Ferris Institute in Big

Misses Mayme and Caroline Siegel. won some weeks ago. Making the presentation, above, is Paul Kotila, Rapids next fall. (Photo by J. R. Sullivan).

were borrowed from the Napoleonic era.



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Rules Committee Battle

mocracy that hinges on whether a small self again the additional function of policy minority can thwart the will of the ma- control that is wholly beyond its proper jority. This is the situation that has ex- jurisdiction. All persons who are concerned isted in the powerful House Rules Com- over true democratic process hope that a

In the past this committee, which osten- ried out again in the 88th Congress. sibly functions to control the flow of legis- Enlargement of the committee from 12 lative proposals, was composed of 12 Con- to 15 members is not a case of "packing" gressmen. The committee went beyond its the committee, as has been charged. The normal function as a traffic control center plan does not change the existing memberand grossly abused its rightful powers by ship ratio btween the two parties. What bottling up legislation. This the committee would be changed is the ability of a few was able to do simply with the vote of six men on the committee to frustrate the will

On countless occasions the committee has flatly refused to send bills to the floor. In House Rules Committee is still the second the summer of 1960 it defied majorities in smallest of the 20 House committees. The both the House and Senate by arrogantly veterans affairs and post office and civil refusing to send to conference an educa- service committees have 25 members each. tion bill passed by both chambers.

committee to obstruct legislation, the late tion given to our veterans and to the post Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, put office. his prestige on the line at the opening of The accusation has been made that lib-Congress two years ago and led a successful erals favor enlarging the rules committee maneuver to enlarge the committee from while conservatives want the membership 12 to 15 members. This allowed broader held to 12, but this misses the point. The

a new Congress, and the rules committee more democratic-to have decisions made battle must be fought all over again. The on legislative matters after open debate and

eninsula erambulator

Eugene Moore, Iron River reporter editor and manager for a quarter century, has gone to Sauk Centre, Minn., to take a new job as secretary of the Independent Bankers As-

Superviors from Iron, Dickinson, Delta and Menominee Counties apparently are unable to move nearer agreement on sale of Iron County's share of Pinecrest Medicare Hospital than they were when they started negotiations on the proposal a month ago. Iron participated in operations of the Pinecrest facility at Powers for years, withdrawing two years ago when the institution became a tiersman, was, "I'd like to have just one more medicare unit (Iron County has its own medi- dish of chili." care facilities at Crystal Falls). A two-year No wonder American women are so lovely agreement under which Delta, Menominee They spend about nine million hours a week and Dickinson Counties operated the hospital in the nation's 110,000 beauty parlors. expired Dec. 31. Iron County advised the other three before that date that it would expect you can always use a dollar bill to clean your rental payments for its share if a fair selling glasses-if you can find anyone who still price could not be ascertained and said court carries that much cash around. action would be taken if necessary.

A robin prevented from flying south by a boys, Buddy Miller, 12, and Kenneth Lee in the spring.

Six hundred men from western Upper Peninsula counties (including Baraga) in which the Ottawa National Forest is located have gone back to work on forest projects following the release of \$120,000 in stopgap funds. The additional funds will permit about two weeks' employment of the 600, but further Mail Costs money may be allocated for the works pro-

A director of centennial activities has been on it to five words. named to coordinate projects and programs now being arranged for Escanaba's celebration and semitransparent like an earthworm. If as nature created it. of its 100th birthday in July. He is Harold F. you can't tell the difference between a hippowhose principal task will be to coordinate the toes. A hippo has four, a rhino only three. many centennial events now being planned being employed by the Escanaba Centennial 27, 1896, between 9:02 and 9:40 a.m. The only go and can't go, where you can

Another step toward eventual diversifica- Eats Like Bird tion of industry in that part of the Upper Beware dating a girl who says, "I eat like got ovens all over the place that Peninsula is being taken through establishable a bird"—particularly if the bird happens to won't work. Adventure has been ice center at the old Cardiff Mine engine times its own weight in food each year. house in Iron County. The center, expected to become one of the largest of its type in the "The optimist proclaims that we live in the rubs one pretty rough at times." day:

whether the rules committee is to fulfill its primary function as a steering com-When the 88th Congress convened today mittee designed to expedite legislative proit was confronted with a basic test of de- cedures or whether it is to arrogate to itrules committee reform plan will be car-

of the majority in the House.

Even when enlarged to 15 members, the Surely the business of the rules committee In order to reduce the power of the rules is important enough to warrant the atten-

But the Congress that convened today is the House. It is far better-certainly far outcome of that battle will determine by vote of the entire House than to have important policies controlled by a small group on the basis of political seniority. A mere six men on the rules committee should not be in a position to prevent a vote on the important bills that will be considered by the 88th Congress.

Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: The dying wish of Kit Carson, famous fron-

Sign in a Greenwich Village delicatessen; "Se habla aqui Yiddish."

"The Star-Spangled Banner," but the most traits of a professor. (He is an in-Rudd, 10. They plan to keep the bird in a popular living composer is Irving Berlin, who structor at Graveraet Junior High.) cage and feed it until the wing is healed, re- had no formal musical education. His melo- Once he hiked seven and a half leasing it with the arrival of warm weather dies are played more than two million times miles on snowshoes in the dead a year in public.

Our quotable notables: "Modern women un- in - and found when he got there derstand everything except their husbands" he had forgotten the key.

-Oscar Wilde. The familiar Rx mark on prescriptions is said to stem from the Roman sign of Jupiter, that, but he gets deadly serious Roman doctors, legend says, adopted it in the when anyone suggests development hope of winning help from their awesome of a national park in the Huron chief deity in the treatment of disease.

It now costs a U. S. firm an average of \$1.84 velopment between Munising and to send out a business letter. In Greece a Grand Marais.

postcard costs less if you limit the message A kangaroo is only an inch long at birth if you want people to enjoy it just

Cloutier, insurance and real estate salesman, potamus and a rhinoceros, count the creature's left alone, instead of being made The shortest war in history took place be- Public Ownership by hundreds of volunteer workers. He is tween Zanzibar and Great Britain on Aug.

engagement was a 38-minute naval bombard- paddle a canoe and where you ment. The winner: Great Britain.

ment of a loader and tractor sales and serv- be a parakeet. A parakeet eats nearly 100 taken out of a trip to Isle Royale, It was James Brach Cabell who observed, visitors by the concession owners ed in Washington newspapers to- are not disturbed. Apply Oil In- and mining companies get a large

U. P., will employed eight men on a full time best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist

fears this is true."

stine has made a start with the demolition change went into effect yesterday. The cars of the Longyear mansion. He has half a dozen are taken off at this station. Forced economy men employed on the premises, but it will be in the use of coal is the reason for the change. some time before the public is able to observe Both roads have been greatly hampered by a any progress with the work of destruction, lack of fuel, being able to secure barely as, for the present, the contractor is con- enough to maintain the regular service. fining his attention to the interior, where the -Negauncetask of removing the finishings is under way.

Miss Genevieve McLeod of Newberry re- pushed with all possible speed. The men emturned home Saturday after a month in Mar- ployed there are skilled mechanics, especially quette as the guest of Miss Helen Reinhardt. trained in the construction of steel frame

have discontinued their sleeping car service to visit his brother, Louis.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

in Marquette County have been selected by Wednesday and Thursday. the unemployment committees in the cities Mrs. Daisy Keasler, violinist, and Miss Edna

Joan Blondell, who recently donned a red .- Negauneewig and sneaked away from Hollywood in the vain hope of being secretly married, is teamed with William Powell in "Lawyer Man," a Warner super-feature which will be partment, was here yesterday and conferred shown today and tomorrow at the Delft.

will be operated on a part-time basis, some annual ice harvest and reports good head-what milar to the schedule in force last way.

summer. When feature pictures are under All men who will be employed on work contract to run for more than two days, the relief highway projects scheduled at this time theater will be closed three days, Tuesday,

and towns of the county and have been noti- Stolen, pianist, will entertain during dinner hour Sunday at the Mather Inn.

George Reidenbach, postal inspector and site agent for the United States Treasury Dewith persons interested in the new post office building which will be erected here.

Robert Thompson, Negaunce ice dealer, has Starting next week the Ishpeming Theatre a crew of men working on Teal Lake on his



Fred Rydholm (left), Marquette, strapping six- area. Rydholm has been employed by the club foot guide for the Huron Mountain Club, pauses for 22 summers. At other times he is a science momentarily with Brendan Biolo near the top of teacher in the junior high school in Marquette.

At 38, Fred Rydholm Of representation on the rules committee and it eliminated the likelihood of tie votes, which also had the effect of blocking legislation. The point is merely to bring legislation—any legislation in the public interest—to the floor of lation in the public interest—to the floor of legislation on the rules committee and not to advance liberal legislation. The point is merely to bring legislation—any legislation in the public interest—to the floor of lation in the public interest. Legend Of North Country

BY A. F. MAHAN Associated Press Writer

Fred Rydholm is the most unityfied city commissioner you're likely to find anywhere. He'd probably get claustrophobia in the vast expanses of Detroit's Cobo

At a mere 38, this descendant of Swedes, who pronounce the name Reed-holm, already is becoming a legend in Michigan's north country, parts of which he likely knows better than the bears that spend all their time there.

Has Professorial Traits Rydholm merely spends every minute he can in the woods - and better he likes them.

Journal wrote he like a guide. Today's Special Story hike through the

The tune played most often in America is But Fred Rydholm has some

of winter to check his forest cab-Wilderness Development He chuckles about things like Mountains or a broad-band, 37-

mile long national lakeshore de-"You don't develop a wilderness," he says. "You leave it alone,

He wishes Isle Royale had been

into a national park.

"They tell you where you can can't, insist you use a developed plot for your camping, and they've

The state and federal govern- WANTED: Ambitious U. S. Sennsula, and Rdyholm thinks that's White House.

enough, "and they ought to de-velop what they've got already be-but they're not to be feared." fore grabbing off any more."

Looks Like A Guide northwest of Marquette along lakes to attract geese. Lake Superior.

And even when school is out for wife, June, "we've seen a moose weekends, Rydholm usually can be and about 25 bear. found in the woods - even on "Yea, and lots of rabbits," sevwinter's coldest day or the mud- en-year-old Tim chirps. diest one of the springtime thaw.

shoes, looks for all the world instead of a door.

describe the man Great Story Teller

"Fabulous And he is, but not for hunters on their cabin, Fred and June spent Fred Rydholm" and fishermen. He just doesn't go a night there in sleeping bags in after following along with the philosophy of tak- a corner with a snowstorm raghim on a 12-mile ing for sport creatures that popu- ing.

> Mountain Club. "The children hang on his coat-

He never carries a gun in the lege and a one-time Navy hospital woods and has a theory that ani- corpsman, Rydholm came back to mals will not attack humans unless | Marquette as a teacher in 1953. frightened or provoked into it, ex-

seen about 500 bears in the woods, was the biggest surprise of his and I've always questioned stories life, the four remaining commisabout bears attacking people. Of sioners unanimously asked him to sunny St. Petersburg, Fla.

Moose Sighted

At his own lodge he's building in When school's out in summer, the Michigamme State Forest ar-Rydholm can be found at the Hu- ea about 50 miles from Marquette, ron Mountain Club, an exclusive Rydholm has put up brush piles to organization that owns 16,000 acres give animals cover and put out of virgin forests some 30 miles salt to attract deer and made some

"And," puts in his sparkling-eyed

There also is four-year-old Dan This strapping 6-foot-3, 210- and the whole Rydholm family enpounder with a brush haircut, joys the woods and often goes with dressed in knee-patched overalls, Fred on weekend tramps, Once more primitive the woods are, the shirt popular shows the shirt shirt popular shows the shirt popular shirt peeping above the open col- with him when the snow was so Robert L. Biolo of The Mining lar and rough, brown brogan deep they walked in a window

Night In Roofless Cabin

And once, before the roof was

late the woods and streams. But The former June Beltrame of he sees nothing objectionable to Gwinn laughed a tinkling laugh 'harvesting a crop if there is too when a reporter suggested maybe nuch and it would go to waste." it was snow, and not a product ad-Rydholm spends the summers vertised on television soap oprunning an activities program for eras, that gives her one of the children up to 14 at the Huron freshest, most radiant complexions.

Gigantic Fireplace Rydholm still is building, after tails," says Renville Wheat, a De-troit lawyer who is club presi-woods. He cut and peeled his own dent. "He's a great story teller, cedar and pine logs, and in his and he knows every tree and gigantic fireplace are embedded stream in the wilderness. He rocks from every county in the teaches love of the woods and Upper Peninsula, even some from their creatures and the simple what used to be gold mines near

the Hurons. A 1948 graduate of Albion Col-

Within four years a vacancy de veloped on the Marquette City "At one time or another, I've Commission, and in probably what

serve the unexpired term. That was in 1957.

Talented Amateur Magician In 1958 he ran on his own, but didn't campaign, and led the ticket - as he did in 1960 and 1962. In 1959 at the age of 35 his fellow commissioners elected him mayor. He also is a Marquette Coun-

ty supervisor. He's a scoutmaster, as you might imagine, and he's also an amateur magician of talent, which you wouldn't suspect. He's also on the Marquette Multiple Sclerosis Board "and mixed up in so many other things" he doesn't have time for service clubs, such as Rotary and Fear For His Popularity Kiwanis. Hopes To Write History

Rydholm is collecting data for a history he hopes to write someday about Marquette County, where his family has spent five

generations.

He has been offered better paying teaching jobs elsewhere, but they would have taken him away like "the Cathedral Woods," where towering hemlocks form a canopy their own voters back home. over what Biolo described as "an atmosphere of peace and quietness, unexcelled anywhere."

that camp he's still abuilding on in the woods - and the animal friends that visit him there.

Mason Couple Cleared In Death Of Daughter

MASON (AP)-A Mason couple has been cleared in the death of their five-month old daughter from pneumonia and advanced malnu-

Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore and Chief Assistant Prosecutor Donald Reisig of Ingham County said their offices concurred following an investigation that Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pierce "did everything possible" for their daughter, Brenda Lee.

The infant was born with cleft palate. She died Dec. 12 of pneumonia brought on by what Dr. Charles Black, a pathologist, described as "the worst case of advanced malnutrition I ever

Playing Safe



Dixie Lee Dunn swings confidently wearing a safety belt at

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

ments already own 40 per cent of ator to push Presidential fiscal each case, reflect the need creat- Oil men get a deduction of 27.5 the 16,500 square mile Upper Pen- program through Senate. Apply ed by the passing of Sen. Robert S. per cent of taxable gross income.

dustry.

Kerr (D., Okla.). It was he who which makes the industry a bit had agreed to carry the burden of rosier than, for example, running the Kennedy tax reforms through the Grayson stores. the Senate; it was he who had al- Cynics had assumed that Sen. ways championed the oil interests. Kerr would make a valiant battle

who will carry on in his stead.

to carry on his tax reform fight manages the tax reform legislain the Senate respite the fact that | tion this year may have to forget he was number two man on the about that item. Last year two Senate Finance Committee, which independent efforts to change the must hold hearings on the plan allowances were beaten by a twoand bring it to the floor in an ac- to-one vote in the Senate. ceptable shape. The number one King Of Pork man, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.), has not only been ill recently but, worse in the eyes of the Kennedy tax policies and the oil White House, he has declared industry, he will not have the poagainst the Kennedy tax cut plan litical leverage that Sen., Kerr unless it is complemented by a cut did: He was also chairman of the in government spending.

Long (D., La.) becomes the num- mittee. thy and the corporations or, for financial and oil matters.

Not Anti-Oil

Since - President - Kengedy's tax be over their toes. reform program is expected to in- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Louis Post-Dispatch

WANTED: Tough, able solon to clude a revision of the oil deple-WASHINGTON - It didn't hap- represent vital industry in Senate, tion allowance, it was curious that pen, but these two help-wanted to make sure oil depletion tax al- he had entrusted Sen. Kerr with and the impersonal treatment of advertisements might have appear- lowance and other fringe benefits its championship. At present, oil depletion allowance for the ex-Such advertisements would, in haustion of their pools and lodes.

> industry are hard put to find a man | that, somehow or other, the depletion allowance change would get

The President has picked Kerr | As a matter of fact, whoever

However, even if Sen. Long emerges as a champion of both Public Works Committee - some-With Kerr gone, Sen. Russell B. times called the Pork Barrel Com-

ber two man. Long, son of the It is this committee that has es paid by those in low brackets. or a \$100,000,000 dam on the north But it will require considerable fork of the Hootnanny River, his tional Council of Churches which we quote,

However, Sen. Long comes from Mich.), a union leader until he less decay.

JFK's Relations With Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's reluctance to have pitched battles with Congress for his programs has caused some puzzlement and criticism. He's still réluctant, But for this he has reasons, although they may not please everyone.

They can be put together from what he said in his hour-long television interview last month and what was told reporters covering his Christmas vacation at Palm Beach. Some of the reasons are fear for his

popularity if he got into tangles with Congress and, if he did, that his chances for re-election in 1964 would suffer. He has a reluctance to "raise hell" if he's not sure of winning. And he doubts he could from the Hurons and spots in them damage some of his conservative opponents because they're too well entrenched with

Nevertheless, his favorable biographer, Prof. James MacGregor Burns, said a week ago on television that Kennedy's place among And Rydholm couldn't take along the best Presidents will pretty much depend on whether he "can solve his problem with Congress."

Tactics Same As Eisenhower's Burns indirectly suggested Kennedy, like President Franklin D. Roosevelt did, pays too much attention to the House and Senate committee chairmen and not enough to the rank and file in Congress. Kennedy's tactics, while they actually

involve the basic questions of Presidential popularity and leadership, happen to be exactly the same as those used by his predecessor, President Eisenhower.

In both cases the tactics have been simple and obvious: Try persuasion mildly with Congress but, even though the programs get chopped up or slaughtered, nobody ever gets mad at anybody. Views On Congress This worked all right for Eisenhower. He

remained highly popular eight years and got re-elected without trouble. So far it's worked for Kennedy. He's highly popular although he thinks he may have trouble in 1964. In his television interview Kennedy gave The 1962 elections didn't change much

in Congress. His Democrats, far outnumbering the Republicans, still run the show and any time he offers a controversial bill he'll win or lose by three or four votes. He said a President can get an insignifi-

cant program through all right, but "if it is significant and affects important interests and is controversial . . . there is a fight and the President is never wholly successful." High Popularity Rating Since he feels the going will be tough and the outcome questionable on much he says

sense in raising hell, and then not being successful"-becomes a handy excuse for raising no hell at all. At Palm Beach reporters were told: He's glad the opinion polls give him a high popularity rating. But he thinks this

popularity is readily translated into Con

he wants, then his statement-"There is no

gressional action only when he speaks on major issues of national security. When a chief executive has to go repeatedly to bat for controversial domestic programs, Kennedy is convinced, the popularity melts away and he becomes a special pleader or party manager.

In No Mood To Declare War And, since he feels he faces a hard battle for re-election, he's in no mood to declare war on Congress, particularly one run by And, besides, Kennedy has this attl-

tude toward some of the committee chairmen who opposed or blocked major legislation last year: Well, they helped him on other things and will help him on other things again.

Eisenhower didn't let his popularity melt by warring with Congress. As of now, Kennedy doesn't intend to, either. But Eisenhower was in a different spot: For six of his eight years he dealt with a Congress run by

The Congress Kennedy is dealing with is packed with his own party members.

Views Of Others

LADY OF MYSTERY

Pondering her enigmatic smile, Paul Valery, the French poet, pleaded, "Speak thou pure smile surrounded by the skies." She moved essayist Walter Pater to observe, "It is a beauty wrought out from within upon the flesh, the deposit, cell by cell, of strange thoughts and fantastic reveries and

exquisite passions . . Yes, it was the Mona Lisa that inspired such rapture. The fragile lady - creation of Leonardo da Vinci's superbly sensitive hand - has tantalized admirers for more than four and a half centuries.

Her true identity is almost as puzzling as her mysterious smile. Madonna Lisa, wife of a Florentine merchant, may have sat for the portrait. But the model also has been And both Kennedy and the oil for the Kennedy proposals but identified as an Italian duchess and the young French widow of a Medici. The artist took his work to France in 1516 and sold it to King Francis I. It remained in the French royal collection for three centuries, then was moved to the Louvre, the national museum. The French government has graciously assented to lend the masterpiece to the United

States. The world's most famous painting arrived in New York recently aboard the liner France. It will be displayed in the National Gallery in Washington. As President Kennedy has remarked, it is

an historic loan, showing the universality of art. - Milwaukee Journal

URBAN CHURCH

Those addicted to asphalt, fumes, slum clearance, police problems, crowds, aldermen, musicians, museums, zoological gardens, good eating, good company and all sorts of conlate "Kingfish," has been a cham- major say in what public improve- veniences and amenities "too numerous to pion of the little people. He will ments the Senate approves. If a mention" now read approvingly that undoubtedly be willing to support senator wanted approval of a \$50,- "Protestantism is not putting all its newa program for cutting income tax- 000,000 post office in Padunk Falls | church eggs in the suburban basket."

In fact, according to the report by the Nachange in posture for him to fight course would have been easier if only 28 per cent of the new churches of 206 for income tax relief for the weal- he voted along with Sen. Kerr on Protestant and Orthodox denominations were built in the suburbs last year. Many new that matter, the oil and mining in- But Mr. Kerr has been succeed- churches went up in the cores of metropolitan ed on the Public Works Committee cities which, according to experts of obviously by Senator Pat McNamara (D., doubtful qualification, have fallen into hope-

a state rich in oil and has always became elected senator. Detroit The existence of decay is undeniable, but gotten along with the oil barons, is not an oil state and Mr. McNa- there are great forces of regeneration also many of whom have been active in mara has no love for the oil men, at work in the cities. The building of new If he rolls the pork barrel, it may churches confirms the view that not all of

the future lies in suburban sprawl - St

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-MarquetteDuring the past few days C. C. Van Iderhas taken off the dining car as well. The

Work on the Hartford shaft house is being

work. Most of them are from Milwaukee. Both the North Western and St. Paul roads | Phil Levine went to Milwaukee Friday night

"For goodness sake, Fred! Does Internal Revenue bother you with ITS problems?"

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Wesley Study Class Meets On Thursday

ISHPEMING - The second of four study classes to be held in Wesley Methodist Church by memhers of the Women's Society of Christian Service will begin Thursday at 8 p.m., when Robert Drew, representative of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will speak.

The theme for this second class will be "Responsible Adults for Tomorrow's World." Drew also will show slide films, "The Bright

The class will be conducted for the next consecutive four weeks. Dates will be announced after Thursday night's class.

Mrs. Elaine Mitchell, WSCS president and also leader of this particular study class, says the study deals with the responsibility of families for creation of conditions in which children can grow and mature into responsible adults.

"What adult can disassociate himself so completely from the world of children and young people growing up in families that he has no opportunity for assisting children to grow?" Mrs. Mitchell asked.

The first study class on "Prayer" was conducted by Marion Leone. The third one will be on "The Rim of East Asia," with Ruth Felt the leader, and the final one, to be conducted by Elizabeth Gummerson, is entitled "The Churches' Mission and Persons of Special Needs."

The classes are open to members of the church and to the pub-

Bethel Men Host Dinner For Ladies

ISHPEMING - On Saturday, Jan. 12, the men of Bethel Lutheran Church of Ishpeming will host ing a long illness. their wives and daughters at a mother-daughter dinner in the church parlors at 6:30 p.m.

have, on many occasions, hosted softball and baseball player in the the annual father-son events. This early 1930's. year the men - who hope to make

will cook and serve it. pan, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Victor Jarvinen and Marvin Pantti will sing a motherdaughter duet, followed by a reading, "Mother's Bible," by Miss Tyyne Parviainen.

Pastor Rev. Albert Hautamaki will offer prayers and benediction.

GOP Refuses To Seat Dem Lawmaker

member charged with violating ship" and with predictions of a eight grandchildren and three volume, each with a specific value election laws threatened today to long and productive session. 1963 Michigan Legislature.

harmony for the opening of the houses and the Governor's office as session was upset late Tuesday well. when House Republicans, in an organizational caucus, voted in fa- ney expressed satisfaction with bar taking of the oath by Leon- which, in addition to Green and

himself falsely as an incumbent leader. on campaign literature.

Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston, the caucus, said the resolution port for Romney. will be introduced immediately after the 72nd Legislature con- edge in the Senate and a 58 - 52 venes at noon.

to decide on a course of action Republicans scored a net gain of when they held their own organ- two House seats in the Nov. 6 izational caucus for the House election.

troit, House minority leader, to set up committees to conduct termed the Republican plan "ri-diculous" and said he thought the legislative races, one in each matter should wait until it is re- house. solved in Detroit Recorder's

Kowalski said he wasn't sure what Democrats would do about the GOP resolution.

Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, nominated as GOP floor leader by the caucus, will introduce the resolution, calling for a five - member, bi-partisan committee to conduct an investigation of the Walton case and make a ruling by Jan. 24. GOP leaders said the House has the right to refuse to seat any member before he takes the oath

IN APPRECIATION

thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, caused by the death of our wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Martha Potlia.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, the singer and organist, palibearers, those who douated and drove cars, sent flowers, cards and donations, the Republic Pellet Plant employees, the ladies of the National Mine Lutheran Church who provided and served lunch, and all who helped a any other way. Their many acts of tindness will ever be remembered. THE FAMILY OF

MARTHA POTILA

May Leave Ole Miss



James Meredith (center), surrounded by students, walks down steps of University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., after distributing a statement at a news conference. Meredith told newsmen he would withdraw from the university unless the situation changes. He said he felt he had to have a "situation more conducive to learning."-(NEA Telephoto).

Ex-Negaunee **Athlete Dies** In Wyoming

NEGAUNEE — Walter O. dent of the area. He was a member follower (Beefy) Johnson, 50, a former of the Gwinn Veterans of Foreign period. Negaunee resident, died Tuesday Wars Post, morning in Dayton, Wyo., follow-

A native of Negaunee, he graduated from Negaunee High School neral Home. Arrangements for in 1930. Active in athletics, he services are incomplete. The ladies of the congregation was well known in the area as a

Mr. Johnson left this area in this an annual affair — will make 1935 and lived for several years all preparations for the dinner and in Ohio before moving to Wyoming, where he was the owner Mrs. Florence Elson of Mar- of the Roundup Mining Co. The quette, a former missionary to Ja- firm owns coal mining properties in Montana and Wyoming.

> mer Viola Faust of Negaunee; a at home; two sisters, Mrs. Henry ert Jensen of Barberton, Ohio. uled for Friday.

muorum which has been sworn in. the Army in France from May 23, to that meeting. If Walton is refused his seat. a special election will be held in his district to fill the vacancy. Aside from the Walton issue, law- Richcreek of Lawrence, Mich. LANSING (AP) - A partisan makers prepared for the 1963 ses- and Mrs. Lorraine Crean of Sault Revolution, the metric system uses squabble over Republican refusal sion in an atmosphere described Ste. Marie; a son, Clifford of Muto seat a new Democratic House by one as "cautious bipartisan-

mar the opening session of the For the first time in 14 years, the legislature will meet with the An atmosphere of bi - partisan same party controlling both

Aides to Republican Gov. Romvor of a resolution which would the outcome of the GOP caucus Waldron, selected Rep. Wilfred Walton, elected Nov. 6 from the Bassett, R-Jackson, to retain his Wayne County 12th District, faces post of speaker pro tempore, and trial next month on charges of named Rep. Martin Buth, R-Comviolating election laws by listing stock Park, as assistant floor

In an earlier GOP caucus in the Senate, self - styled Republican who was nominated as speaker of "moderates" gained control of the House by unanimous vote in key posts and pledged their sup-

The GOP holds a 23-11 voting margin - its widest since 1958 Angry Democrats were expected - in the 110-member House. The

Slated for early introduction -Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D.De. perhaps today - were resolutions

Obituary

DONALD KYYRA

NEGAUNEE - Donald Kyyra. 29. Richmond Township, died last night in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient five

He was born Sept. 30, 1933, in Negaunee and was a lifelong resi-

The body is in the Perala Fu-

71-Year-Old Veteran Dies

son, Clement of Roundup; two son, 71, died in his home, 211 will be held in Bell Memorial daughters, Mrs. Clinton Arbogast Chestnut St., at 9:45 Monday Hospital, with dinner being served of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mary Beth night. He had been ill two months. in the new conference rooms at Ruusi of Ishpeming and Mrs. Rob- 1891, in Finland and had been a of the new hospital addition will Funeral services will be held in was employed by the Lake Su- Memorial Hospital administrative Dayton and are tentatively sched- perior & Ishpeming Railroad for assistant.

He was a veteran of World War 1918, until April 11, 1919.

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret FRENCH ORIGIN great-grandchildren.

The body is in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7:30 tonight. Services will be conducted in the funeral home at 2 Friday afternoon. The Rev. John Thorn will officiate and burial will take place in Maple Grove Cemetery. The American Legion Post will conduct memorial services at the funeral home at 8 Thursday night.

North Dakota ranks 17th among states of the Union in size, but ranks 43rd in population.

INVITATION

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Elks Beat VFW, Take First Place In Crib Circuit

oles, the Elks this week took over first place in the Negaunee Social Cribbage League as play was resumed following the usual twoweek Christmas holiday layoff. The match on the schedule, the Knights election to be held Feb. 18. of Columbus shaded the Moose by

complimentary theater tickets were von by Les Conradson and Vital Galetto of the Elks with a 1,224 match. Other scores of 1,200 or over included 1,221 by Carl Anderon and Rhinehart Hanson of the Elks, 1,215 by Alger Jennings and Jack Crabb of the Legion, 1,214 by Carl Johnson and Melvin Syria of the Eagles, and 1,208 by Roy Smith and William Boogren of the Knights of Columbus.

Next week the Veterans visit the Moose, the Knights of Columbus entertain the Eagles and the Elks nost the Legion.

Income Tax Talk Given B&PW Club

nent of Northern Michigan Col-

used for an individual income tax Alger County for December return, going over each phase amounted to \$5,505.22, an increase thoroughly. In addition, he pointed of \$177.79 over the previous out many details beneficial to perfollowed by a question-and-answer

Surviving are his father, John showing of a film, "Invitation," Munising city, \$2,748.56; Lime-Kyyra, and a brother, Sulo Kyyra. presented by the National Foun-stone, none; Mathias, none; Mudation and starring Jane Wyatt. nising township, \$995.05; Onota, program and table decorations, which included dolls of various nations, was comprised of Donna Nault, chairman; Irene LeSage, ber. Old age assistance was given Rene Bouley and Esther Jackson. Two new members were pre-

MUNISING - John H. John- The next meeting of the club Mr. Johnson was born June 9, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4. A tour

Members also are reminded to bring their contributions for paof office, by majority vote of a I, during which he served with tients at Newberry State Hospital

Supervisor's Post Sought

Individual high score honors and civil service as a supervisor in

sides on Pine St. with his wife and two daughters. A third daugh-

ter is married.

ISHPEMING - A talk on "Income Tax" was given to members of the Hematite Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night at the Mather Inn by Ernest Nault, North Lake Location, a certified public accountant and an nstructor in the business depart-

Nault discussed Form 1040, sons filing income tax. This was Aley, social welfare director.

The program also included the The committee in charge of the mone, and Rock River, \$156.05.

sented to the club by Doreen cases, \$7,419, and aid to the dis-Brown, membership chairman. abled, 11 cases, \$677. They were Dorothy Gustafson, proprietor of Gustafson's Sixth St. Market, and Mildred Andrews, livisional secretary for Waddell 1,360 persons during December.

resident of Munising 43 years. He be conducted by Bruce Huron, Bell

Devised in France during the the meter, gram and liter as basic nising; two sisters in Finland; standards of length, weight and and place on the decimal scale.

NEGAUNEE — Trouncing the Veterans of Foreign Wars by 499 By Gasbarrow

Elks hold a 29-hole edge over the Township taxpayer, has an-Eagles, who defeated the American nounced his candidacy for the of-Legion by 132 holes. In the third fice of supervisor in the primary

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resolved. Active in civic affairs wherever he has resided, he is ing community can be solved."

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MUNISING .- Direct relief in month, according to Mrs. Alice

townships as follows:

Public assistance for the same period reached \$15,407, which was in 149 cases and totaled \$7,735; aid to dependent children, 54

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NEGAUNEE

GWINN - Armand Gasbarrow, Gwinn resident and Forsyth CO-OP

the maintenance branch of civil engineering, now is serving as a

trustee on the Forsyth Township Board. In a statement, he declared that he is well aware of the problems that have to be

and interested in good government sure that, "under the right leadership and with the cooperation of the people of Forsyth Township, problems of this fast-grow-Gasbarrow is married and re-

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ISHPEMING

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Erickson, Seven Other U.P. Educators To Visit Academy

BARAGA — Baraga High plane and will return to Traverse School Superintendent E. E. City the evening of Jan. 22.

ISHPEMING — The women of Grace Episcopal Church will hold a regular meeting at 8 tonight. Of-Erickson is one of 30 educators selected from the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of Lower Michigan to attend a three-day tour of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Barkell, assistant principal of Hancock Central High School,

they can relay to students in their areas who might be interested in enrolling at the academy

Whitman, guidance director at Mather High School, Munising:

W. C. Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone High School, Gladstone: following graduation.

a first-class college education, and rector of the Escanaba Area High prepares its students for careers as administrative officers of the Air Force," Erickson said. "It is Manistique, and Lee Richlen, suthe AF equivalent of West Point perintendent of public schools, St. and Annapolis."

Air Force Reserve Major Floyd

Besides Erickson, eight other ficers will be elected. U. P. educators are included in the tour group. They are Gordon G. Smail and Mrs. Glen Perry. Colorado Springs, Colo.

The objective of the tour is to give the group an insight into the workings and curriculum of the academy, and to give them information about the institution which they can relay to students in the state of the Gladstone High School, Gladstone; "The Air Force Academy offers Manfred Cerasoli, guidance di-Ignace.

Among teachers and administra-Potts will serve as project officer tors selected from downstate is a and guide for the three-day trip. former Baraga High School stu-The group will leave Traverse dent, Francis McMahon, who is City on the morning of Jan. 20 in now the athletic director at Pell-

Phillips Tells Of Activities At Negaunee Youth Center

to be one of the busiest months of candy to children in a visit also the year at the Negaunee Youth sponsored by the municipality. Center, which was a beehive of Over 400 teenagers attended the activity because of numerous holi- semi-formal New Year's Eve parday programs, Director Marshall ty, which was an outstanding suc-

ager Leonard Harris. The center was especially deco- \$345 Received During Month rated for the holidays and dances senior high youngsters. Treats For Children

Santa Claus distributed treats rated in holiday attire, including a to children in two appearances lighted tree. Santa visited the "old sponsored by the Negaunee Busi- timers" Friday night, Dec. 21, and ness and Professional Association playing cards were donated for

Retail Merchants Committee. use by persons utilizing the facil-On Friday, Dec. 21, the City ity by Lafkas' Tavern and Marof Negaunee was host at the an- uke's Bar. nual party for kindergarten pu-pils and children of pre-school age. Canteen receipts for the month amounted to \$192.94 and door Approximately 250 youngsters at- admissions were \$152.80. Both tended the afternoon party, at amounts were deposited in the which ice cream and cake were municipal Youth Center fund. served to the children, who also All told, 3,247 youngsters atreceived candy. Coffee, cake and tended activities held at the Cenice cream were served to mothers | ter in December, making a grand in attendance. On the same night, total of 31,510 for 1962.

Negaunee

Chatham-Eben

Victor Ayotte.

Mrs. Evelyn Malnar.

Iron Mountain.

an Air Force C-119 transport ston High School, Pellston

NEGAUNEE-December proved | Santa returned to distribute boxed

children for sleigh riding. At the city building, mainte-Phillips noted in his monthly re- cess. Favors, noise-makers and burner units and boilers. Other drenched the city for the second port filed Tuesday with City Man- festive hats added much to the activities included installing a temporary service for a commeroccasion. Punch was served. cial customer on U. S. 41, install ing three new three-wire services, Senior citizens of the community were enjoyed by both junior and also enjoyed the Christmas holi- replacement of two defective days as the "old timers" room in meters, and reading of meters.

churches.

Grace Episcopal

Women To Hold

Election Tonight

Guest speaker will be Noshir Havewala, Munising, who wil speak on "Education in India." Havewala was born in Bombay, India, and received his bachelor's degree from Nagbur University in United States from Bombay in 1961 and attended the University of Maine, where he received a mas-Mrs. Duane Williams and family Mr. and Mrs. William Corkin and of Milwaukee have been visiting ter's degree in chemical engineering. He is employed in the laborafamily have returned to Ypsilanti her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tory at the Munising mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

ISHPEMING - Finnish midweek services will be held in the Bethel Church parlors tomorrow night at

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Hanna Kauppanen, Mrs. Hilda Wirtanen and Mrs. Woodrow Farm.

maintain lasting prosperity. The report added: "In this respect, a tax cut may be of great importance as a psysearch Center today predicted a chological stimulus on the Ameri-

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the community building was deco-PTA To Hear Talk On India By Havewala MUNISING - The Central Ele-mentary School PTA will hold a meeting and potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 14, in the school gym. All those attending are asked to bring their own table serv-**Tri-County Briefs** Alger . Baraga . Marquette that country. He came to the

A CONTEMPORA PRODUCTION- A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Midweek Services In Bethel Church

Some two-thirds of American were recent visitors in Appleton, future is doubtful, researchers families remain in favor of a cut, the report said. There is evidence, it added, that a tax cut for middle income families would spur sales of durable goods, home additions and repairs, as well as spurring leisure time expenditures.

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ISHPEMING

Alger ABA To Hold 15th **Annual Meet**

MUNISING - Alger County's Artificial Breeders Association, in Hostesses will be Mrs. Lowell existence since Feb. 26, 1948, will hold its 15th annual meeting at the Trenary Town Hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, Walter Maki, Eben, board president, announced

At their first meeting 15 years ago, 47 dairymen agreed to breed For December 458 cows, and this was the beginning of a period of growth for Alger County dairymen. Of the 458 cows, and this was the beginger County dairymen. Of the original group, the following dairymen are still in operation in this NEGAUNEE - Winding up the municipal calendar and fiscal area: Albert Johnson, Leonard W. year, routine activities occupied Johnson, Robert H. Smith and Wilthe attention of electric utility liam Piipo, Chatham; Frank J. personnel in December, according Bartol and Lud Knaus, Traunik; to the monthly department activi- Walter Tuuri, Kiva; William E. Smith, Trenary; Frank Ritola, Gunnar Benson, Hugo Hallstrom, ties report of Supt. William Kokko. Christmas decorations and lights

Ed Luoma and Wilho Laine, Eben. were set up in the vicinity of all All farmers breeding artificially are urged to attend this year's annual meeting to get a first hand Broken poles were replaced on the south side of Lincoln St. and report of operations from John on the line which serves the rural | Matekel, inseminator-manager, and area. Line work was done on Main to receive the financial report. New St. in preparation for removal of directors also will be elected.

Bolts Of Lightning A pole and light were installed Jolt Honolulu

to provide illumination for a basketball court at the east end of Prince St. Temporary amber caulightning-a rarity in Hawaiition lights were set up on Mitjolted downtown Honolulu Tueschell Ave. in an area used by

rooned two men overnight and the nance work was completed on oil heaviest rain in five years straight day.

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the First Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 3:45 p.m. under the leadership of Pastor Tauno

are the hostesses. A baked goods sale, sponsored by the junior class of Trenary High School, will be held Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Trenary

Co-Op Store and Finlan's Red

Ed Luoma farm, is a patient in the

Veterans' Hospital, Iron Moun-

tain. He received preliminary

treatment in Munising Memorial Hospital before being taken to

Trenary The youth choir of the Method-

ist Church will rehearse Thursday in the church immediately after

school. Frank Richmond is the di-

rector and Vance Davis the pia-

The Ladies' Guild of the First

Lutheran Church will meet at 8

Monday night, Jan. 14 in the church parlors. Mrs. William Hy-

tinen and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen

The senior confirmation class of

after spending the holidays with Webber. their parents in Negaunce and Mar-

| Jarvinen.

Champion A daughter, Julie Kay, was born The Champion American Legion to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nirva of Chicago Dec. 30. Mrs. Nirva formerly was Miss Carol Mattson. The Women's Missionary Society

U-M Predicts of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30. Host-esses will be Mrs. Werner Edwards and Mrs. Euphemia Blom-For 6 Months Robert J. White, son of Mrs.

Alphonse White, 609 Vine St., has returned home after undergoing surgery in Bell Memorial Hospital. ANN ARBOR (AP) - The University of Michigan Survey Reprosperous economy for the next can consumer." Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ikkala six months. But beyond that, the

Improved consumer attitudes Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skoien and and strong automobiles demands children have returned from an should mean a good first half, but extended visit with relatives in a general tax reduction may be necessary to stimulate the economy later in the year, the center Mrs. Leo Lammi will be hostess to the St. Mary's Circle Monday said in a report on its quarterly survey of consumer attitudes and night, Jan. 14, in the home of Mrs.

inclinations to buy. During the next few months, de-Mrs. Archie Bonner is a surgical mand for automobiles will conpatient in St. Francis Hospital, tinue to support the economy: about one family in 10 intends to buy a new car this year, and a Richard Malnar, who is employsimilar number hopes to purchase ed in Milwaukee, spent the weekused cars, the report said. end at the home of his mother, Three major factors influenced

searchers found. They were: Raymond Koski, Edwin Korpi - Recent changes in income and Jack Korhonen of Milwaukee (some 39 per cent of those interspent the weekend visiting at their viewed said they were making more than they did a year ago); -More favorable economic news Thomas Latvala, who suffered a in general in recent months; fractured leg in an accident on the

consumers' willingness to buy, re-

-A relaxation of international Researchers said they foresaw

no important factors which could

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Torrid 2nd Half Gives Bradley Win Over NMC

The Bradley Braves hit on two-1 Bradley's first 1-and-1 shaped hirds of their shots in the second the intermission score at 38-33. alf, and Northern Michigan Colege had the services of Center Gary Sile for about eight minutes of that period.

ion's better major college basket- Armstead. Bobby made it a threeball powers, stormed from behind pointer on Tart's foul but West lo beat NMC, 91-64.

Mack Herndon scored 40 points-28 in the second half, as Bradley recorded its 10th victory in 12 starts. Gary Sile scored 18, Bob Armstead 17, and Dave Cade eight for Northern.

NMC had only two points from the free throw line-from seven fouls called on Bradley.

The Wildcats, who have yet to win on the road this year, took an had returned to the game only early lead, 6-5, on a basket by Wayne Lundy, The margin jumped | foul. to 10-5 on buckets by Tim Bullock and Armstead, but fouls, and a rebound from a missed FT, made

Jerry Wright scored, and Silc paced the attack to rebuild a seven-point lead, 26-19, but picked while Northern hit on 34 per cent

up his third foul in the process. Bobby West, whose ballhawking plagued the 'Cats all night, hit the basket which put Bradley in front, 27-26, but the teams matched buckets until Armstead gunned from 20 and 25 feet and Cade scored for a 38-33 lead, shortly before the half.

Brimley Faces 1st Loop Loss, Gladstone Falls

school basketball games in the Up-

per Peninsula. A first-place deadlock in the Little Seven Conference is due to be broken in a meeting between undefeated Rudyard and Brimley, whose only loss in seven starts was a nonleague affair to Champion. Although Brimley has had little trouble downing each of the other five clubs in the circuit, the Bays may find Rudyard's

Rudyard, growing as a result of the personnel buildup at nearby Kincheloe Air Force Base, is playing its last season in the Little Seven and will be an "independent" school next year. The Bulldogs, coached by Bill Howes, are comprised almost entirely of sixfooters, topped by Jim Mcrlock, Al Morehouse and Joel Ploegstra,

Country, Mass and Trout Creek in the Porcupine Mountains, Hermansville and Alpha in the Big Eight, and Champion in the Mid-Peninsula.

Gladstone reportedly lost to Escanaba last night, 79-64, to leave four teams with a loss apiece in the Great Lakes Conference.

One of the Peninsula's all-winning teams, incidentally, is setting the scoring pace, while another tops regional quintets in defense. Hermansville, held to less than 74 points only once during eight pre-holiday outings, ran up a total of 644 points for an average of 80.5 per game. Trailing far back of the Redskins in second place is Brimley with an average 66.7, and Trenary, 66.1.

foes to an average of 38.3 points the list is Larry Laurich, Mar-39.9 defensive mark.

League standings in the U.P.: LITTLE SEVEN

Rudward 5 0 DeTour 1 Sault Loretto 3 2 Engadine 0 Cedarville . 2 3	4
GREAT LAKES	
Gladstone 6 1 Manustique 6 Eschiaba 5 1 Sault 6 Marquette 4 1 Newberry 7 Negaunce 4 1 Stephenson 6 Ishperning 3 3 Munising 6	354
MENOMINEE RANGE	
Niagara 5 1 Stambaugh , Iron Mountain 2 1 Crystal Fails Norway 3 2 Iron River	3

Kingsford . . 2 2 CENTRAL U. P.

MID-PENINSULA Negaunee SP 2 1 National Mine 0 MICHIGAN - WISCONSIN

Tronwood . . . 4 1 Maple 2
Wakefield . . 4 1 Superior East . 2
Hurley 3 3 Ashland 1
Bessemer . . 2 3 COPPER COUNTRY

Ontonagon . 6 0 Hancock . . . 3 Houghton . . 3 2 L'Anse 2 Bafaga . . . 4 3 Painesdale . . 2 Lake Linden . 4 3 Dollar Bay . . 1 Calumet . . . 3 3 PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS

. 4 0 Marenisco . . . 2 . 3 0 Ironwood SA . 1 . 3 1 Bergland . . . 1 BIG EIGHT

Steve Day tied the score at 42 points, early in the second half. Wright and West matched baskets, as did LaVerne Tart (who Result: Bradley, one of the na- ended up with 18 points) and regained the lead and Bradley had

> Sile narrowed the margin, but was benched after his fourth foul. The scoring while Gary was in the game: BU 51, NMC 47.

Cade scored, but before Norhern hit again from the field, Bradley scored 22 points, and Silc seconds before picking up his final

Herndon left the game with 3:06 left, and a 25-point lead on the board for the Braves.

Over-all, Bradley hit on 51 percent of its field goal tries-up 13 per cent from its first half figure, -down 14 per cent from its half-

St. Norbert's At Northern, Tech Next

bert College basketball team snapped a five-game losing streak over the weekend, defeating Lewis College, 98-87, and Knight coach Romie Kosnar is hoping that it

The win Saturday was at Van At least one conference leader Dyke gm in De Pere, where the will be toppled in this week's high Knights are undefeated thus far (3-0). This weekend, St. Norbert hits the road for a pair of tough games - at Marquette, on Friday night against Northern Michigan and at Houghton, on Saturday afternoon with Michigan Tech. Iwo days later, Michigan Tech comes to St. Norbert for a Monday night return engagement at Van Dyke gym. The Knights now have a 5-6 record for the season.

St. Norbert, in posting its 98-87 victory over Lewis, had six players in the double scoring figures, led by LeRoy Weyenberg with 22 points. The victory avenged an earlier 93-61 setback by Lewis this season. The Knights at one time led by 34 points, before being pressed by a strong Lewis comeback late in the game.

St. Norbert forward Jim Papa starter, was a key figure in the gambling scandals.

Knights' attack. and tied for NCSS with a 4-0 tally, will attempt to up its non-league 8 Hour Debate record by grabbing a pair this season, they could well make it 7-1.

The past weekend, the cagers surprised everyone but themselves by posting two NSCC road wins, taking Mankata 73-71 and Winona 73-68. In each case, this victory was the first ever for Tech on the host team's floor.

Pacing Tech in the first 6 games has been the rebounding-scoring of 71.3, followed by Champion, Grand Rapids J. C. transfer, Doug 68.2; Perkins, 67.6; Carney, 67.3; Scheuneman with 90 points. He Felch, 66.8; Negaunee St. Paul, was the big man against Mankato with 30. Trailing Doug is Bill Mas-Only two teams held opponents sey, Birmingham guard with 75. to less than 40 points per game. Tied with 70 are Lansing guard Leading the defensive department Sandy Johnson and Grand Rapids is Gladstone, which had limited forward Bob Lurtsema. Next on in each of seven games, and quette forward with 60. Captain White Pine, defensive stalwart in Bruce Knivila, Trout Creek, has hit the Porcupine Mountains with a only 33 points but has been tough

defensively. Cox has been getting fine all on the perjury charge. around balanced scoring, tough rebounding, and power from his volve Molinas' dealings with Wil- Loyola Scores bench. Shooting ability, rebound- liam Dennis Reed, a former Bowling, and bench strength have made ing Green. Ohio, player in 1959 the difference this year.

Pro Pacts Wait As VanderKelen Hits The Books

quarterback got down to earth today to cram for examinations coming up soon.

VanderKelen, whose forward passing exploits in the Rose Bowl and Hula Bowl caused the football world to flip, put in his first full day of classroom routine Tuesday since returning home.

The pro contracts will have to wait - at least for the present, while VanderKelen hits the books. But admittedly, he tore himself away from the offers with some MQT. PRISON NIGHTS reluctance.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Tuesday's Results Boston 118, San Francisco 112 Detroit 109, New York 93 Syracuse 119, Cincinnati 116 Los Angeles 99, St. Louis 86

Jr. Hockey Races Stay Mighty Close

Teams in Marquette's Junio Hockey Program have now reached the half way mark in scheduled play, and no team has been able to move out in front with a comfortable lead in any of the four

Only the Lions have been able Eagles, 75-70. to consistently hold a lead over the other teams. In the Midget-Juvenile division, they squeaked by Bancroft last evening by a score of 5-4 while the Elks shut out Bunny Bread 5-0. The Lions hold a three 3 52-47 margin after connecting on point edge over the second place nine of their first 13 shots in the Elks.

In Pee Wee B, the Bancroft Bears upset the Owls 1-0 and the Exchange Club Tigers downed the Wildcats 4-0. The win by the Tigers let them move one half game ahead of the Owls. The Bancroft Bears trail the first place team by three games.

Pee Wee A teams started their games with a three-way tie for first place between Standard Oil, Jr. Sentinels, and the Carpenters, The final whistle found the Carpenters with a 3-2 victory over ourth-place Vollwerth Brebner and Standard Oil and the Jr. Sentinels deadlocked at 1-1. The win gave the Carpenters a one point lead over Standard Oil and the Jr. Sentinels who are now tied for

second place. The race for first place is just as close in the Bantam division. LS&I noved into first place by dropping Mobil 2-1. Pepsi Cola downed the Ron Wiltanen 2 Elks 5-2 to put them in a tie for second place with Mobil just one point behind LS&I.

The teams will not meet again until Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. The games normally played on Saturday are cancelled as four of Marquette's teams travel to Sault Ste. Marie to participate in the VFW Tournament.

The drawings found Marquette's entries pitted against teams from wasn't the home cooking that did the Soo. At 1:45 p.m., the Mobil Specials will meet the Brimley VFW in a bantam contest. Marquette's juvenile team, Lions, will play the Soo Musicians at 4 p.m. A Pee Wee contest at 6 p.m. will feature Marquette Mobils and the Soo UCAA followed by a game between the Marquette Elks and BPOE Iroquois at 7:30 p.m., in the midget division. The winners of these games will meet other teams on Sunday.

There is an important meeting of the Marquette Junior Hockey Association scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Palestra, Thursday. All members are urged to be present.

Fixer Guilty On 5 Counts

rocki, a Milwaukee senior, missed for convicted basketball fixer strongest in the league. the Lewis game and may sit out Jack Molinas planned an appeal Took 2 Overtimes the remainder of the season be- today after the former Columbia

Tech, with a 5-1 overall mark, prison sentence of 36 years and fines totaling \$35,500.

A jury of eight men and four record now is 10-3. week. The Huskies are off to their women debated for more than 3 In Row

> Judge Joseph A. Sarafite set Thorn Scores 28 for sentencing and increased Molinas' bail from \$5,000 the current Associated Press poll.

to \$25,000. Molinas, himself an at- left no doubt of who's boss in torney, was unable to post the the Southern Conference. With increased bail, so he was sent Rod Thorn popping in 28 points,

tences: Ten years and \$10,000 on each of the bribery charges.

One year and a fine of \$500 on the conspiracy charge. Five years and a fine of \$5,000

The three bribery charges ingames against DePaul and Brad- points for Loyola. ley in 1959 and Canisius in 1960. Barred From NBA

VanderKelen could devote full ered that he bet on his own team, ing on the University of Pacific. time to the happy task of sorting the Fort Wayne Pistons-of trying out pro football offers but the Uni- to induce Reed to commit perjury versity of Wisconsin's sensational in testimony before the grand

The conspiracy charge was in connection with Molinas' part in helping bribe players in about 25 college games involved in the scandals

The scandals began to unfold in 1961 and before they ended about 40 players in more than 20 colleges around the country were

Casino Bar edged Herb's Lions by a single point, in taking the First Half championship. Each picked up four points last week, with Casino gaining match honors for a 2,414 and an 846 game. Charles Maki led the list with a 551 (180-189-192) and Ivan Van Sickle had a 215 high game.

Perkins Tips Eben As 51 Fouls Dot Tilt

PERKINS - Eben's march toward a possible Central League championship was delayed en route last night, as Perkins racked up 31 free throws to down the

A total of 51 fouls were called n the game, with five players three of them visitors - being whistled off. Perkins proved hot at the charity line, too, as they wiped out an eight point field goal advantage by Eben.

Dick DeMeuse scored 31 points - and Mel LaCosse, 28, as each tallied 10 field goals for Perkins, Meanwhile, Richard Koski was held to 11 points, including only two field goals, for Eben. Bart Norman led the Eagles

rith 20 points, and Andy Freberg Perkins led "all the way." They had only a 36-33 margin at the half, however, and only a 72-70

edge with 25 seconds left. But then Len Eagle sank a free throw to force Eben into desperation moves to get the ball.

 Jim Branstrom
 2

 Len Gustafson
 0

 Dick Demeuse
 10

 Mel LaCosse
 10

Cal, Loyola, Mountaineers Roll Again

(By the Associated Press) California, a meek kitten in the Big Five last year, suddenly has turned tiger and the rest of the conference-now the Big Six-is practically biting its collective finger nails.

picked on by just about everyone and-shoot game. their league season with a sorry 2-10 record. Things have changed. First, the Bruins upset Southern California twice last weekend and found themselves riding atop the con-

ference. Tuesday night, they were supposed to get their lumps from NEW YORK (AP)-Attorneys Stanford, the team rated the They were beaten, all right, but undefeated in league play, including Ontonagon in the Copper latter half of last sees of Branch and Was convicted on five charges scaring the Palo Alto Indians half injury that sidelined him for the was convicted on five charges scaring the Palo Alto Indians half

latter half of last season. Paprocki, growing out of the collegiate to death. The final score was 70- L'Anse 68. Now the Bruins are considered Molinas, 30, faces a maximum full-fledged threats for the title. The game was the Indians' league opener and was their ninth victory in 11 games. Cal's over-all

best start in a number of years, eight hours Tuesday night before In the Southwest Conference. and playing at home, a floor finding Molinas guilty on three Texas and Texas A&M stayed in where they are undefeated this charges of bribing a college play- a first-place tie, each registering er, one count of conspiring to its third straight victory. The bribe players in about 25 games Longhorns trounced Baylor 76-38 and one count of attempting to and the Aggies polished off Rice get a college player to commit 71-61. Defending co-champion Southern Methodist came from Molinas showed no emotion behind a 13-point deficit to beat when the guilty verdicts were an- Texas Tech 70-61 and Texas

West Virginia, No. 9 team in the Mountaineers defeated tough Molinas faces the following sen- Davidson, 89-73. It was close until

the final five minutes. In other loop action, Virginia Tech ran its at-home winning streak to 40 games and its conference record to 3-0 with a 74-70 decision over VMI, and William and Mary climbed out of the cellar by downing The Citadel, 83-69.

Loyola of Chicago, the highest scoring squad in the country and and 1960. He was accused of pay- No. 2 in the AP poll, rolled over ing Reed \$1,000 for each game Marquette 87-68 to run its record to shave points in Bowling Green to 14-0. Jerry Harkness had 23

Connecticut smothered New Hampshire 86-58 and Rhode Is The perjury charge accused land got past Massachusetts 86-80 Molinas-who was barred from in the Yankee Conference. In the the National Basketball Associa- West Coast Athletic Conference, MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Ron tion in 1954 when it was discov- St. Mary's pinned an 87-74 past-

Archers Meet

Deertrack Bow Hunters will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at 810 W. Magnetic St., Marquette. Topic of discussion will be, the final plan for indoor shooting and election of delegates for a special meeting. All who are interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Colt Coach



Don Shula, defensive backfield coach of the Lions, has been named to replace Weeb Ewbank as head coach of the Baltimore (hassell 21 13 10 16-60 Colts. The Colts have been a ".500" club since their 1958-59 title reign.

Early Lead Helps Ewen Down L'Anse

EWEN - A big 24-7 lead, early in the second period, survived as Ewen downed L'Anse, 76-62 last

L'Anse narrowed the gap to 27-24, but Bob Ogren, an inconsistent scorer early this season, came off the bench to score six quick points, shaping a 37-26 halftime lead for Ewen, and furnishing the turning point for the contest.

L'Anse sophomores experimented with a man-to-man press in the Last year, the Bruins were final quarter, topping off a run-

cent of its shots in the game. Ted Walitalo, most accurate L'Anse shooter, was 7-for-17 in gaining 15 points. Joe Marinich of the Hornets led both teams with 26 points, including 12 free throws.

digits, ranging from 12 to 16 in such a matter, but there's been points. Bill Franti led Ewen on no contact by government bodies the boards, battling Roger John- and as far as the league knows

FG F FM PF Tot.

Hallie Blom		3 2	0	5	8
Ted Walitalo		7 1	2	3	15
Jim McMullin .	:	2 0	1	4	4
Joe Marinich		7 12	3		26
Roger Johnson .		3 1			7
Ted Hollaapa		1 0	0		2
Rick Denomme	(0	-0		
Mike Nordstrom		1 0	0	0	
George Carriere	*******		0	0	0
Roland Swartz	******* (0	0	0	0
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Joe Webber	(1	16
Darrell Mainer		4 2			10
Bill Franti		5 2	-0		12
Larry Haarala	:	2 0	3	2	4
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MARQUETTE MAJOR

league with a 550 (184-175-191), en's section and totaled a 507 for sharing high game honors with Joe | the high match. Bill Bilsky rolled Sullivan. Ahonen Lumber rolled a a 213 for the high men's game and 2,492 (890-776-826) team total. Lloyd Manley took the series with Dallas Cleaners took the cham- 577. Bilsky-and-Pierce took both pionship for the first round, which high team game and match with ended Monday.

Chassell Tops Michigamme

CHASSELL - The Chassell Panthers boomed to a 21-4 first quarter lead, then held on to upset Michigamme, 60-40, here Tuesday

The home team hit 10 of 18 field goal tries in the first quarter, and ended up with a 42 per cent average, just twice as high as Michigamme's percentage.

Add fouls, which cost the Eagles two starters, and you have the story of Michigamme's third loss in 10 games. Martin Logan led Chassell scorers Saapala's 15. Jalmer Lakonen had

14, Jim Lovelace, 10, for Michigamme.

Friday.				
Chassell FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Mel Siira 3	3	3	3	9
Ed Haapala 7	1		-	15
Ken Junkkarl 1	6	1	3	8
Martin Logan10		1	2	22
Alden Kastar 1	0	0	2	2
Ed Niemi 0	0	1	1	0
Ken Sauvela 0	1	11011	1	0 1
Ron Ervast 1	1	3	3	3
	-	-	-	
Totals23	14	13	16	60
Michigamme FG			PF	Tot.
Jim Lovelace 4	3	2	3	10
Marshall Chantelois 2	3	5	5	7
Tom Perry 1	0	- 45	5	2 2
Bob Nurmela 1		0	1	2
Jalmer Lakonen 7	0	1	5 1 3	14
Gerry Plattenberg 0	2	0	1	- 2
Walt Wiljanen 0			0	.0
Jim Innerebner 1	1	3	1	3
Totals 16		13		40
Michigamma 4	1.5	8	13	-40

Bet Scandal Rumor Denied

(By the Associated Press) Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League, taking the stage only hours after his National League counterpart stepped lown, denied today the rumors inking his league with the in-Foss, in Los Angeles, told The Associated Press:

"No governmental investigatory agency, at either the federal or state level, has been in contact with the AFL office."

Foss also said that no information had come to the AFL which would cause him to order lie detector tests, a power he has under

league rules. "I'm not so naive, however," said Foss, "to think that in any league of this kind, with so many players, that there may not be a few boys who would have som contact or association with people who might be considered tainted. "All you have to do," continued Foss, "is bump into the wrong kind of person on the street, let someone stretch a point, and they will say you're associating with Four Ewen players hit double him. We're always on the lookout there's no cause for any con-

tact." Questionable Associations

NFL Commissioner Pete Ro zelle, emphasizing that no investigation in his league "stemmed from federal agencies," said Tuesday that league investigations being conducted in Chicago and Detroit have uncovered "nothing more than questionable associa-

Names that have been injected into the report, include halfback Paul Hornung of the champion Green Bay Packers, tackle Alex Karras and linebacker Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears' fullback Rick Ca-

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Stetson Bowls On Early Lead 300 In Ishpeming

Tuesday night bowling in pretty a fluke in the string of strikes.

Major League's early shift, he put in the third, to end up with 664. four in the pocket for strikes. Then Lanes and getting into the second rolled a 642 (200-210-232). game before getting out of the Richards had a 619 (199-235-185), pocket.

he was "numb" from the experi- Tim Reed had a pair of 205's. with 22 points, followed by Ed ence, which will net him a couple Pascoe's led the teams with a 27 of bonds, and possibly other prizes. 858 (959-910-989)

Stetson rolled a 179 second game, Warming up for the Ishpeming then got back to his 185 average The only real challenger among he got serious, and blasted out 13 area keglers, as far as high series strikes without a miss - recording was concerned, was Bob Waters of the first 300 game on the Miracle Negaunee Classic League, who

Veet Bertucci, 616 (213-200-203); A bowler who also takes to the Primo Filizetti, 612 (211-197-204); lanes in the Ishpeming Industrial Jim Lawson, 606 (211-181-214) and CCI leagues, Stetson reported George Laitinen, 603 (215-186-202).

Amasa comes to Michigamme, Boosta's Escape Defeat, But Pesola's Lose 1st

Boosta's Sport Shop stayed unbeaten by the skin of its teeth again - in Negaunee City Basket-

ball league play last night. This time, the sponsor suited up to help get things organized for a 21, Pesola's fell to the Misfits, 87second half comeback. Norman 72. Roger Guglielmo had 22, Spen-(Boosta) Stanaway helped his team cer Hammons, 21, and "Bud" to a 66-64 victory over Mattson's Kramer, 20 - a nice level on which Dairy, after the dairymen had led to balance the scoring. by up to 13 points in the first half. Boosta's were playing without

13, while Don Price led Mattson's score for the opposition. The other Negaunee games were equally close. Hotel Bar tipped Palmer-Mets, 64-60, although fourth quarter ball-control tactics almost

backfired. Riekki had 22 for Pal

mer, Ken Jalonen, 19 for the Hotel-

Neely Lumber led by up to 15 until the last quarter, then fell to reasing talk of a betting scandal. Patch Location, 81-75. Phil Campain led Patch with 22, Dale

Robare had 20 for Neely's. High scores and more close games marked Marquette Municipal "A" League play. Pesola's suffered their first

Misfits held Mickey Nevala to 15, and though Gene Pearson scored

The Crew downed Clifton Bar in a good 75-68 contest, as Jerry Mc-John Riekki and Tom Anderson. Al Culloch scored 27. Phil Griffith Sivula ended up with 28 points, and Pete Ciucci each scored 16 for "Old Man River" Stanaway with Cliftons, equalling Gary Finman's

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11-ABC News 7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley 7:30- 6-Wagon Train 5-Virginian 11-Wagon Train

8:30-11-Going My Way 6-I'm Dickens -He's Fenster 9:00- 6-Beverly Hillbillies 5-Perry Como

9:30- 6-Dick Van Dyke Show 11-Our Man Higgins 10:00- 6-Steel Hour -Eleventh Hour 11-Naked City

11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 5—Newslens 11-News, Weather, Sports 11:20- 5-Tonight 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Hurricane Island"

Desperado' 11-Mike Hammer 12:00-11-Overland Trail

THURSDAY

8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt, Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar 11-Jack LaLanne 5—Say When

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 11-Crusader Rabbit 5-Play Your Hunch 11:00- 5-Price Is Right 6-Real McCoys

11-Romper Room

11:30- 5-Concentration 6-Pete & Gladys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First Impression 11-Jane Wyman

12:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Search for Tomorrow 11-Yours For A Song

12:45- 6-Guiding Light 1:00- 5-Noon Newslens 6-College of the Air 11-Tennessee Ernia Ford 1:05- 5-Afternoon

1:30-11-Noon Newslens 6-As the World Turns 2:00- 5-Mery Griffin Show 6-Password 11-Burns & Allen

2:30- 6-Houseparty 11-Father Knows Best 3:00- 5-Loretta Young 6-To Tell the Truth 11-Day In Court

3:30- 5-Young Dr. Malone 6-Millionaire 11-Seven Keys

4:00- 5-Match Game 6-Secret Storm 11-Queen for a Day 6-Edge of Night

4:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Who Do You Trust 5:00- 5-Little Rascals 6-Community Calendar 11-Bandstand

5:10- 6-Gateway to Glamour 5:15- 5-Early Show "Evelyn Prentice" 6-Darby O'Six 5:30-11-Discovery

6:00- 6-News, Ski Tips, Sports

7:55-News Around The World

Weather

11-Superman WDMJ RADIO

7:50-Morning Bell

8:10-Coffee Chlub

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

9:00-Breakfast Club

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10:05-Morning Meditations

10:30-Hits For The Mrs.

10:15-Homemakers Program

8:25-Mich. News

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5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-The Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 5:45-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 7:00-Bob Consodine

6:45-Family Devotions 7:05-Tom Harmon Sports 7:15-Easy Listening 7:30-Land of Music 7:45-Sacred Heart 8:00-Campus Calling 8:55-ABC News

9:00-Campus Calling 9:55-ABC News 10:00-State News 10:10-News Wrap Up 10:20-Bill Owens Sport 10:25-Weather

10:30-Here's To Veterans 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY

5 53- Sign On 5 55-World News 6 00-Morning Bell Show 6:25-Michigan and Local News € 30-Morning Bell 6 55-Sports 7 00- Dawn Patrol

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7:20-News In Brief

10:55-ABC News 11:00-Governor Romney's State of State Message 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Michigan News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Festival of Songs 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-State News 4:05-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-State News 5:05-Showcase

5:25-The Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log

fortune teller.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has year. She said my stars would be secretary to lunch every day. She different next year and I should is a young married woman with wait. I told this man what my marriage problems and has been fortune teller told me and I crying on my husband's shoulder. do, retired gentleman has been haven't heard from him since. I Now I am not saying there is really should have grabbed him. anything going on between them, but I do not like the talk it's been causing. I told my husband I wanted him to stop this, but he says she pays for her own lunch so there is nothing wrong with it. Can you advise me?

NEEDS AN OPINION DEAR NEEDS: The way to a man's heart is not always through his stomach. It can be through his shoulder, moistened with tears. Tell your husband that he is neither a Dear Abby nor a father confessor to his secretary. If you value your marriage, Madam, break up the luncheon dates. They can result in marital in-

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and have been going steady with a girl on my block. She is 9. She gave me her telescope and I gave her my frog. She's got awful bossy lately and I want to break off with her. How can I do it?

WANTS TO BE FREE DEAR WANTS: Return her telescope and tell her you want your frog back. She'll probably jump at the chance to be free, too. Hurry before the frog croaks. (You know how girls are.)

DEAR ABBY: I have never had a dog when I was young because
my mother was one of those crazy
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necessary. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE of clean housekeepers who wouldn't put up with one. I am a mother myself now (our baby is 13 months old) and my husband and I are going to see to it that our child is raised with a pet. We have heard it is a good idea to get a puppy and let it grow up with the baby. Others say to get an older dog. Which is better?

PET SHOPPING DEAR SHOPPING: Contrary to popular opinion it is unwise and often inhumane to match up a small puppy (or kitten) with a very young child. Older and more placid animals are better for small

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Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness extended to us during our recent sorrow. We wish to thank the doctors and nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, and Mayo Clinic, for the wonderful care given our wife and mother in Financialall this time. A special thank you also to the pallbearers, car donors, and to those who sent food, flowers, cards or assisted in any way.

The Family of MRS. TENA SMITH

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4 KOOM APARTMENT Heated CA 6-9511, 418 S. Third St., Marquette.

Home And Business-Miscellaneous-For Sale 57

FOR SALE — Large, green upholstered chair \$15.00 — Small painted one-drawer dressing table \$5.00. Inquire 722 Pine Street, Marquette. Carpets clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Now Electric Shampooer only \$1 per da available at Pearce's, Marquette, COUCH AND CHAIR living room set. Table

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Houses for Sale FOR SALE — House on M-94 one mile

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UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED APART-MENT. Unheated. Six rooms and bath. Located at 130 W. Baraga Ave., Mar-quette. Call CA 6-7120 after 6:00 p. m.

5 ROOM APARTMENT 9211, Extension 2324 or 2279,

FOR SALE. Sharp 2-door, 1960 Pentlac Ventura, Automatic transmission. Power steering, A-1 condition. Only 30,000 miles. Must sell. Call CA 6-3763. 5 ROOM APARTMENT For rent. Heated. Hot water. Call CA 6-FORD GALAXIE X-L. Must sell. 062 FORD GALAXIE X-L. Must sell. Will accept small down payment and balance on terms. CA 6-3574. After 5:00 P. M. 249-1534. 4 ROOM APARTMENT

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113 1961 TRAILER & LOT

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85 Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108 - Christmas Specials -Negaunee, phone 475-4325, 4½ miles W. of Marquette on U. S. 41.

109 Birch Grove Trailerville 58 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fairlane, 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, bright red with new white wall tires. Contact A/1c Wittenberg, DI 6-9211, Extension 2324 or 2279.

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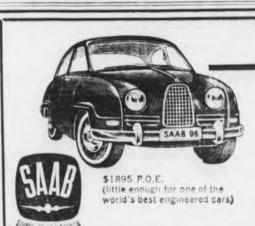
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SIGNED,

SELIN'S EMPLOYEES

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EXTRA!! Employees Take Over Selin's Store!!

MANAGEMENT GIVES EMPLOYEES RUN OF STORE FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK! WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO SELL-OUT AS MUCH OF 1962 STOCKS AS POSSIBLE... ANYTHING WITHIN REASON ON MARK-DOWNS!

SELIN'S EMPLOYEES SALE!

We Know What Items Must Be "Moved", We've Cut Prices, Made Irresistible Bargains For You!



Bill Laurila Gives You Good Rest at EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!

I don't pretend to be a doctor, but anyone will agree with me when I say that the short-cut to BETTER HEALTH is BETTER REST: You can enjoy both with any one of these sale-priced mattresses. I have personally gone through our stocks and piled-up all discontinued models.



1962 SEALY and SIMMONS DISCONTINUED INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS

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Many of These Are Still in Their Original Cartons ... All Guaranteed Values ... Fine Sleep at Low Cost!

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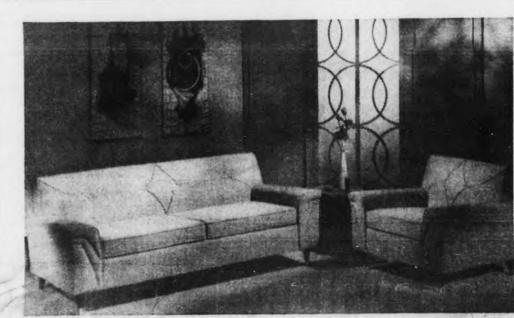


JAMES TORREANO Office Manager

I spend most of my time at a desk in the farthest corner of the office, so you may miss me when you visit our store. Just say "Hi there Jim!" and I'll be glad to talk to you about beagles, bowling or babies. The boys tell me they're excited about the Employees Sale... they've even asked me for an opinion on these chair and recker values... what can I these chair and rocker values — what can I say? Let the customer be the judge, All kidding aside, come in, look them over — we

eg. 29.95 All-Nylon Frieze Channel Tufted Back Modern TV Swivel Hostess Chairs _____ 19.88 Early Amer. Wing-Back Platform Rocker 34.88 Danish Mod. High-Back Lounge Chair ___ 39.88 Reg. 79.95 Brown Fabric-Supported Vinelle Contour Reclining Lounge Chair _____ 49.88 Reg. 99.95 Foam Cushioned, Choice of colors, One Group French Prov. Lounge Chairs _____66.88

Many Other Values Too Numerous To List



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Its a real treat for me, as well as the rest of the employees at Selin's, to be given the trust of running the store. It is our alm to serve you in the way you'd like to be served. The out-going stocks have all been brought out of the warehouse, properly displayed, and best of all marked-down to please you! I know the normal current prices, so take my word for it . . . you'll never be kinder to your budget! We know our prices are going to please you! As for quality, Selin's always offer the BEST . . . take it from BESSI



Reg. 269.95 Modern 2-Pc. Solid Foam Cushioned Beige Nylon Frieze Living Room Suite ______129.88 Reg. 219.95-Save \$50! Choice of Beige, Brown or Gold Kroehler Solid Foam-Nylon Living Room Suite ______169.88 Reg. 199.95-Save \$50! Tweedy Brown Upholstered Early American Wing-Arm Sofa; Solid Foam _____149.88 Reg. 269.95-Save 92.95! Nylon Matelasse-Solid Foam Elegant French Provincial Sofa and Lounge Chair ______177.00 MANY OTHER VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

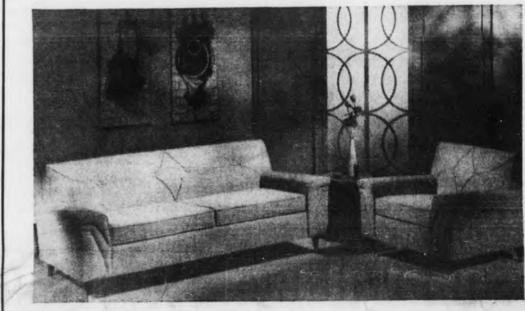
SAVE UP TO \$100 ON CUSTOM SOFAS! SAVE EVEN MORE ON SECTIONALS!

VITO FRUSTAGLIO, Delivery Furniture Check-Out-Clerk

I handle every piece of furniture that is sold I handle every piece of furniture that is sold at Selin's. Over the years I have developed a scuse of value by feel, weight and touch — as well as price, I know what any item is usual-ly sold for — when I see all of these special prices I wonder why every homemaker in the area doesn't hurry over and buy up everything in the store. Talk about big savings! We've got 'em!

SAVE! SOFA BEDS and HIDE-A-BEDS Reg. 69.95 Steps Two Bedding Space Below Modern Brown Tweed Sofa Bed, Armless Style __55.00 Reg. 89.95 Soft Leather-Like, Bedding Box, Armless, Brown or Ivory Washable Vinelle Sofa Beds _____66.00 Reg. 199.95 Nylon Beige or Brown Foan Seats, Hide-A-Bed Sofa With Innerspring Mattress _____159.88 Reg. 229.95 Brown-Gold Tweed Hvy. Duty Quality Early American Maple Sofa-Bed and Lounge Chair ____169.88

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* EASY CREDIT ON ANY PURCHASE *



ERWIN "HAP" HAEFS, General Sales, Appliance Dept., Drapery Installation Technician

Besides my regular duties of assisting customers in every department of the store. I oversee the appliance dept., and install draperies. How do I manage to have time for all of these duties? Simply because our appliances are almost trouble-free! Its a fact! Speed Queen and Frigidaire appliances have the most honored reputation in the industry for frouble-free service, Consider this when you have new appliances!

Reg. 59.95 Hoover All-Purpose Cleaner 1 H.P. with Attachments 39.88 Reg. 99.95 Speed Queen Wringer Washer, Full-Size, 1-Year Guarantee . . . 79.88 Reg. 199.95 Frigidaire Mobile Dishwasher, Holds 9 Place Settings 169.88 Reg. 189.95 Speed Queen Electric Clothes Dryer, No Hot Spots149.88 Reg. 149.95 Built-In Oven or Built-In Range. Finest! Your Choice 109.88 Reg. 279.95 Frigidaire 2-Speed Pulsator, Automatic Washer199.00

Many Other Sale-Priced Bargains Too Numerous To List

OSCAR HONKALA, Mgr. of our New and Used Warehouse Store-212 Front St., Downtown Ishpeming

I specialize in bargains every day of the week except Sunday, so this isn't actually a new experience for me. I sed furniture, you know, is pre-aged before I get it.—No use in allowing it to age anymore on my display floor: I price to sell (ast: But I don't want to be out-- so here goes with specials from the Selin's ware-

PLATFORM ROCKERS — USED — Low As 3.00 NEW! 9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS, Choice PatternsOnly 3.88 5-PIECE USED FAMILY-SIZE CHROME DINETTE, Excellent Condition25.00 7-PC. SOFA BED, CHAIR, 2 LAMPS, 2 STEP TABLES, COFFEE TABLE, Used ... 39.00

★ FREE DELIVERY DIRECT TO YOUR ROOMS ★



BOB LAITINEN Delivery

Just ditto for me what Vito has said. Like the man on TV says "The price is right" - when you shop at Selin's - more so now than at any other time, because of close-out markdowns. Just come in select what you need. I'll see that its delivered to your home in & prompt and courteous manner.

Reg. 12.95 Full-Size Brass Leg Tips and Trim BLONDE OAK FINISH MODERN STEP TABLES 7.88 -SET OF 3 TABLES-

2 STEP TABLES and COFFEE TABLE, Blonde or Wal. 21.88 Big Savings On One-Of-A-Kind and Pairs . . . Occasional Tables, Step Tables and Coffee Tables . . . In Maple, Walnut and Fruitwood. See Them All At Savings!



PAULINE ERICKSON, Sales Clerk-Draperies

The boys keep me busy prettying-up the displays throughout the store. Its so much fun for a homemaker like me to arrange and examine so many beautiful things for the home. Visit our store and you will be pleasantly surprised at how little it costs to own new rugs and carpets. Remnant pieces and roll-ends are reduced to save you almost one-half!

9 x 12 Oval Braided Rugs ______now only 39.88 9 x 12 Nylon Brown-White Tweed Rugs, Foam Back _____ 29.88 1 Roll 12 Ft. Wide Lees All-Wool-Brocaded Broadloom, Sq. Yd. 7.88 Beautiful Self-Tone Pattern In 100% Wool Yarns-Ideal for Wall-To-Wall-Reg. 9.95

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· All Brand New Styles

ART WILLIAMS Electrician

I service all of the appliances that are purchased at Selin's. The boys kid me about being a "Doctor of Appliances." I still have my sense of humor, though. When they asked me what I thought of these sales prices, I told

• China Bases • China and Brass

Reg. 14.95 Floor-To-Ceiling Pole Lamps Values To 49.95 Rembrandt Table Lamps

Pairs Available • Your Choice Each 29.88



LILLIAN ANDERSON, Bookkeeper-Secretary

We're all excited about this sale! Even though I'm not in sales work I have worked at Selin's for 7 years so, naturally, I'm very interested. Besides I usually answer the phone so I like to be prepared with answers to the many inquiries that follow an important sale ad such as this! Actually, with bargains on one-of-a-kind items you should avoid possible disappointment and hurry down in person!

ONE GROUP LUXURY-STYLE 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES OF FINER QUALITY GUARANTEED VALUES TO 249.95

YOUR CHOICE 188.00

Group Includes: Fashion Trend Country Oak . Bassett Tangier Mahogany . Newest Style Walnut Styles . Some With Formica Tops



HELEN KAKKURI, Office Assistant

I like to browse around the store and see the many pretty accessory pieces. The little "extras" help to make a home so much more comfortable and "lived-in." I am always amazed at the every day low prices on these Items, so you can imagine what a surprise it was to see these special prices. Why don't you visit Selin's first thing tomorrow and see these Items yourself. You will be glad you did!

BIG ASSORTMENT OF SMOKERS' STANDS, Low As 1.49 Reg. 69.95—CEDAR CHEST, Early American, Antique Burgundy Finish39.88 FLORAL CENTERPIECES, LIFE-LIKE, REDUCED UP TO 1/4 Reg. 49.95—FRENCH PROV. COFFEE TABLE, Leather Top, Fruitwood 19.88 Reg. 9.95-KING-SIZE TV SNACK TABLES, Including Server Set 5.88

SHOP SELIN'S TOMORROW NITE . . . THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER LEAVES . . . ANY QUESTIONS? CALL HU 6-4478