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RAHOI BESTS McMANIMAN:

State Legislature In Recess

Peninsula last November. The propriations Committee because who had served as chairman for tured control of the Republican losers demanded recounts and the House and Senate each appointed committees to supervise

ic representative-elect to sit with the lawmakers.

day until the night of Jan. 21 to allow the committees to complete

The House recessed shortly after Romney's speech but a wran-gle among Democratic senators alke praised what one lawmaker lent idea. over committee assignments al- called "the philosophical apmost forced that chamber to re- proach" expressed in the 53-minturn for a session today.

who should serve as one of the words of another, "something for two Democrats on the powerful everybody." Appropriations Committee - Sen. Philip Rahoi of Iron Mountain, or

in their caucus with a faction a few Republican votes." headed by the minority floor lead-

He Found Out The Hard Way

learned the hard way Thursday cope with fiscal and tax reform. Health, Education and Welfare, In this and in other areas of that there is a Menomonie, and a Menominee, Mich.

the Stout State College Guidance matters they believe should be Conference here.

He made plane reservations and

the Marion Hotel. 'You're In Trouble'

"Mister, you're in trouble," the form needs. cabble replied. "You're 240 miles "Michigan has been diagnosed during the whole campaign." from the Marion Hotel and in the and re-diagnosed." he said. "The 'More Demo Support' wrong state, too.'

ominee, Mich. His luggage had action on fiscal reform in now. aged to charter a private plane to act, to cooperate, and find ty." for the flight to Menomonie, Wis., and arrived in time for his scheduled appearance.



The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Cloudy and cold, with snow flurries tonight and Saturday, occasional heavy snow squalls tonight, additional new snow accumulation of two to three inches Superior to zero or a little lower in inland areas; high Saturday, 16 to 15. Outlook for Sunday: Variable cloudiness and a few snow flurries, continued cold.

Forecast for Lake Superior -Northeasterly winds 20 to 30 knots phere for research and develop- of the Great Lakes area, that in tonight, diminishing slowly Satur- ment was called for today by an past years the most important criday, snow flurries.

Data for preceding 24 hours:

Relative humidity at noon - 76 per cent;

year, .24; normal to date, .67; Sun rises at 8:31 a.m. and sets

at 5:25 p.m. tomorrow. Records for Jan. 11-Maximum

LANSING (AP)-Michigan law- er Sen. Charles Blondy of De- he held the edge in the caucus 13 years, remained on the commakers have recessed for the next troit, backing Rahoi and anothter voting and was backed by the mi- mittee as the second - ranking 10 days while special committees group—led by Lt. Gov. T. John nority leader.

at three legislative desks for the Lesinski - supporting McMani- As expected, veteran Sen. El-The Republican-controlled Com- dumped as chairman of the com- voted consistently with the soquestion because of the mittee on Committees finally de- mittee, and the job handed to Sen. called conservative bloc. But selfcloseness of elections in the Upper cided to keep Rahoi on the Ap- Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair. Porter, styled "moderates" have cap-

In the other case, a House committee has been appointed to determine the fitness of a Democrat-The Legislature recessed Thursday until the night of Jan. 21 to allow the committees to complete

chambers Thursday to hear Gov. reaction to Gov. Romney's first except adjournment." George Romney deliver his first "state of the state" message

ute oration that may have set a

In statements issued even before the Governor finished talking. Charles McManiman of Democratic minority leaders pledged support for many of Rom-Democrats reportedly split 6-5 ney's proposals "if he can deliver

Prediction Rep. Allison Green, R - Kingston, Speaker of the House, predicted the Romney program will do well in the legislature but cautioned that "he can't count on get-

ting 100 per cent through — and I don't think he expects to." Although a few Democrats admitted they liked the idea, party lines were most distinct in reaction to Romney's proposal for MENOMONIE, Wis. IF — Dr. what he called a "quick action the Hyrum M. Smith, specialist in session" to end in the Spring with adequate programment of a special session in the Fall to come with fiscal and tay reform

Governor was asking for "too Smith was scheduled to address much delay and postponement" on acted upon immediately.

Sharpest Critic posing a citizens' committee to

care and treatment of the patient

LANSING (AP) - Legislative there is nothing to cooperate on County on that day. But Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-

"I'm glad to see that Romney Involved was the question of record for length and had, in the what it can't pay for and that he tribution of campaign pamphlets wants individuals and local units of government to be more respon-

> Romney later explained to newsmen that his approach to fiscal reform is predicated on the idea that dealing with spending reform first is "psychologically important."

In addition to disagreeing with Romney on the timetable for fiscal reform, Democrats said they felt many of his proposals fell short of needs. "Many recommendations are

more conservative than we feel is necessary to meet the needs of the people of the peo of the people of Michigan," said Heideman, Hancock Republican, Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, the House minority leader. "In these areas we support the sentiment but feel we must enact more adequate programs."

Some Republican leaders, like Rep. Wilfred Bassett R-Jackson, want to give close scrutiny to some proposals on controversial legislation before acting. Rep. James Warner, R-Ypsilan-

a member of the powerarrived at his destination-at least The sharpest criticism came ful House Ways and Means Comhe thought he had until he asked from Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, mittee, said he supported the a taxi cab driver to take him to who took Romney to task for not split session idea because "these being more specific and for pro- things can't be done overnight." Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, make a study of fiscal re- called the address "more impressive than anything Romney said

Rep. Bill Huffman, D-Madison A chagrined Smith was at Men- is long overdue and the time for Heights, suggested that Romney's program "might find more supgone somewhere else, probably to "It is extremely dissapointing port among the Democrats than Menominee Falls, Wis. He man- to come into the session ready among members of his own par-

She's 20 Years Behind In Taxes

lieves the Veterans Administra- done it." tion has cheated her mentally in- Nervous Breakdown

her payroll deduction although able to work since.

works for a Loop law firm for compensation. \$90 a week. She said she doesn't Review erans Administrtation.

ographer says she hasn't paid her brother. I'd go to jail rather than income taxes-an estimated \$24,- pay. If only he had been given Other \$1 Million 000-in 20 years because she be- \$15 a week, I wouldn't have

Miss Hobeck said her brother Miss Olga Hobeck, 57, Thurs- suffered a nervous breakdown in day disclosed in a letter to the the Army in 1941 and after five Internal Revenue Service that she months service was honorably had evaded paying income taxes discharged as a schizophrenic, or by claiming four dependents on split personality. He has been un-

she supports only herself and her The VA said Hobeck was discharged in August 1941, before Miss Hobeck, who said she the start of World War II, and never has filed a tax return, therefore does not qualify for

have much money but she would The IRS said Miss Hobeck's letbe willing to pay her back taxes ter had not yet reached "proper if her brother, Arthur, 50, could channels." A spokesman said her get compensation from the Vet- case will be assigned for review and examination, a procedure the "I haven't even got a thousand IRS follows when a taxpayer redollars," Miss Hobeck said. "But ports an irregularity in return.

Universities Hold Key tate tonight, lows tonight ranging from five to ten above near Lake from five to ten above near Lake

industry in five Great Lakes extent."

Ohio industrialist. Industrial Development Council: transportation.

"Industry, as well as the com- 5 States

'Real Tragedy' "The real tragedy for our Great ly important.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A veloped the vast potentialities of "bold and imaginative" plan for these institutions to their fullest

states to merge resources with Chope told the group, which prouniversities to create an atmos- motes the economic development teria used by industries for site Wilbert Chope of Columbus, selection were tax climate, prox-Temperatures - 14 at 6:30 a.m.; president of Industrial Nucleonics imity to markets, raw materials 15 at noon; highest in last 24 Corp., told the 11th annual con- and component suppliers, a skilled hours, 19 at noon; lowest, 13 at 7 ference of the Great Lakes States factory labor supply and good

Bowman Bill Porter, who has been a memmer Porter. R-Blissfield, was ber of the senate since 1936, has floor and caucus leadership this

> filed for introduction in the Senate was another "Bowman bill" to prohibit cities from levying an income tax on non-residents.

Rep. Henry Hogan Jr., R-Birmingham, chairman of the fivemember committee named to investigate the "fitness" of a new U. P. Recount

The Hogan committee was "state of the state" address, out- Thursday was mixed — and like Holland, veteran chairman of the named, after a violent partisan lining what he termed a "blue- the applause which interrupted Senate Taxation Committee, term- battle at the opening session, to print for action" calling for split him several times - crossed par- ed the split session - designed to determine whether Leonard Waled the split session — designed to determine whether Leonard Wal-allow time for spending reform ton, of Wayne County's 12th dis-Republicans and Democrats ahead of tax reform - "an excel- trict, should be allowed to take the oath of office.

Walton faces trial next month on charges that he violated state doesn't want the state to spend election laws by permitting disurging voters to "re-elect" him. Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, was named chairman of the recount committee.

The Strange committee will head north Monday to begin its recount of the balloting in which today that another airlift possibly former Democratic Rep. James Constantini, D-Iron Mountain, lost leave Fidel Castro's country. his seat to Clifford Perras, a Nadeau Republican, by 95 votes. McManiman Election

by 277 votes.

He Raised \$1 Million For Cubans

BOSTON (AP)--Richard Cardiclosed that he raised \$1 million ban-Americans to Miami, but that Connell AFB on a routine training to help liberate Cuban invasion flight was canceled abruptly last flight. prisoners

Cardinal Cushing released a Eager To Leave Thursday identifying statement himself as solely responsible for the collection of the \$1 million. said he made the statement cerning the "mysterious donor." Last-Minute Demand

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro made a last-minute demand for \$2.9 million in cash before he would release 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners. The money was in addition to

the \$53 million worth of food and drugs used to ransom the 1,113 prisoners. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, head of a committee which ad- slide killed four loggers in the installation when it hit Womens vised and assisted families of the Cascade Mountains Thursday, but Mountain, about 1,000 feet high, prisoners, obtained a \$1.9 million a fifth survived despite being mear the end of the runway. loan on is own signature.

anonymous donor. No Double For Durable Duke

New Job



Sterling J. Cottrell, veteran foreign service officer of the State Department, has been named co-Democratic member-elect, said it ordinator of government activities will begin hearings in Wayne dealing with Cuba. He gets the title of senior deputy assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs. (AP Wirephoto).

Speculation Of New Airlift

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A two-day postponement in a ransom cargo USAF Pilot flight to Cuba stirred speculation may develop for persons eager to

A Pan American Airways DC6B already laden with 15,000 pounds of medicines, had been scheduled The Senate earlier named a re- to take off today for Havana, but count committee to conduct a its departure was postponed until

donated, requested the postponesaid they did not know the reason near Wichita Thursday night. for the postponement,

Refuse To Comment

ment refused to comment on the the fire burned out. estponement and a Red Cross | First Lt. F. T. Medrick, 26, the passengers. Without seats, it can Calif. carry nearly 200.

nore than 20 Americans, imprisoned on various counterrevo-lutionary charges and hundreds Crashes; 7 Killed lutionary charges, and hundreds because of the many rumors con- of relatives of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners who were ransomed for \$53 million in badly needed American food and medi- ing a crew of 12 crashed and

Oregon Earth Slide Kills Four Loggers

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-An earth buried 11/2 hours.

Katanga Leader Believed Ready For Truce Talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (P) - The South African Press Association reported today that Katanga President Moise Tshombe is believed to have asked his government ministers to suspend all scorched earth plans and meet him in Elisabethville for truce talks with the United Nations.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Tshombe of Katanga was back prove my good intentions." under surveillance in his palace der and calling on his disorganized troops not to resist U.N.

U.N. officials said Tshombe no onger was under house arrest because he showed willingness to cooperate with the United Nations. But they said he will have to observe the nightly curfew imposed

Dies In Crash, Two Survive

ment. Spokesmen for the airline ing crash of a B47 jet bomber

The body of Capt. P. L. Pudwill, 29, Detroit Lakes, Minn., was In Washington the State Depart- found strapped in his seat after

spokesman said he had been ad- co-pilot, and Capt. H. T. Jones, his present conviction that the report the views but could not say vised of the shift in dates but did 34, navigator, suffered only mild United States can get the results directly that the President had not know why it had been done. shock. Medrick is from Hastings, it wants on some important issues stated them at a background news A DC6B seats more than 100 N.Y., and Jones is from Oakland, only by following what amounts conference. to an independent policy.

The bomber was stationed at nal Cushing, Roman Catholic Plans were afoot previously for Lincoln (Neb.) Air Force Base "too often in the past we have strongest assertion of the need for archbishop of Boston, has dis- a special flight to bring 250 Cu- and had stopped at Wichita's Mc- defined our leadership as an at- independent U.S. action on some

Also eager to leave Cuba are Navy Patrol Plane

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)-A twinengine Navy patrol plane carryburned as it approached for a landing Thursday night.

Five survivors were taken to a ous condition. The plane, a P2V, was approach-

Air trapped behind a stump land Naval Air Station, Wash. was temporarily assigned to the Alaska area. It was on a flight

U. S. Plane Missing In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-The growing armada of combat planes in South Viet Nam took off today growing armada of combat planes to support a large new ground operation in the Mikong Delta. Off Limits hunt for a missing American

Twenty-two planes were assigned to the air search. A twoengine U.S. Army reconnaissance plane was presumed crashed in jungle-covered mountains about 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

army observer took off from the the town library. town of Qui Nhon Thursday. He Didn't Think Of Tots' Safety

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)- After-School Hangouts

their rooms, set the house afire darkened basement where old Formation of the Michigan Cathand drove off. His wife, Lois, 25, periodicals are kept.

Was out visiting friends.

The board met Thursday and part of the Michigan Pro-

three miles I got remorseful and officials. went back."

on Elisabethville on Dec. 30 after his province must be negotiated U.N. forces seized control of the beforehand. The British consulate provincial capital. Must Be Negotiated

strained otherwise unless he tries the Rhodesian border 200 miles o incite Katangans against the southeast of Elisabethville, United Nations or renews his call Apprehensive for a scorched-earth policy.

he Congo (AP)-President Moise Thursday "to stop bloodshed and bethville, where diehard followers

peace tour to the Rhodesian bor- U.N. troops in a new direction in U.N. tried to move in.

But he insisted at a news con- to blow up the copper and cobalt Thursday night after making a ference that every movement by plants and a power dam if the

in Elisabethville said Tshombe had given a guarantee only for the A U.N. spokesman in New York | movement of U.N. troops to Sasaid Tshombe will not be re- kania, here the rallroad crosses

The U.N. command still was ap

Tshombe told newsmen in Mo- prehensive about the situation in sambo, on the border of Northern Kolwezi, the major industrial cen-Rhodesia, that he made his tour ter 150 miles northwest of Elisaof Tshombe were reported ready

JFK To Assert U.S. Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-policy without causing major dent Kennedy has decided to as- frictions." allies, especially in Europe. The President's determination Congo Policy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Two Air Beach last week, a partial text of situation the United States has Pan American said the Red Force officers parachuted safely which the White House made pubbeen following a policy "some-Cross, to which the flight was from low altitude but their plane lic Thursday night. As originally what different' from that of commander was killed in the flam- reported, the views could not be Great Britain and other countries

> the administration for many The fact that he said it.

n all these countries."

sert a more vigorous and deter- He said he thought the United mined American leadership in States "ought to be more aware" world affairs even at the cost of of the fact that "we are going to creating major frictions with U.S. incur, at intervals, people's displeasure.

s clearly disclosed in a discussion As evidence, Kennedy noted he held with newsmen in Palm that in dealing with the Congo attributed directly to Kennedy. in giving strong support to the What he said apparently repre- United Nations in its effort to sents the hardening of an attitude bring about unification of the diwhich has been developing within vided African nation.

When he first expressed his views to newsmen at Palm Beach he was talking "for backer

As comments now on the rec-Kennedy said he thought that ord they constitute probably the tempt to be rather well regarded occasions that a president has made since the United States be-"The fact is," he said, "you gan to build the present system of can't possibly carry out any alliances 14 years ago.

Winter Belts U.S. With Snow, Cold

Winter's one-two punch—arctic western Great Lakes through the hospital at Kodiak Naval Air Sta- air and blowing snow-hammered central and northern Rockies. tion. They were reported in seri- broad areas of the nation today. There appeared no immediate, Texas. The mercury dropped

> general relief. The icy front extended from the northern Appalachians southwestward through Texas and north- Northwest. westward through southern Oregon. Gusty northerly winds swept 47 Degrees Lower much of the nation's midsection, causing much drifting of fresh of 25 below was 47 degrees lower falls of snow.

35 Belo Zero Temperatures plunged to 35 degrees below zero in Drummond, Mont. Readings of 20 below and ower were reported in much of Wyoming and Montana. The be-Wyoming and Montana. The below-zero belt stretched from the Yanks Help Fight

To Students

gray-haired Katherine Shorey, bolstered by a vote of confidence were routed from 1,000 square from the York Library Board, re- miles of central Morocco flooded The missing Mohawk plane, its mained firm today in her battle by torrential rains that began a American pilot and a Vietnamese against teen-age socializing at

> "The ban stays," Miss Shorey, the chief librarian said in an interview. She referred to her edict placing library reading rooms off-limits to junior and senior high school students.

So he locked the children in mancing-much of it in the semi- charity.

Wave Of Controversy

It was near zero in northern sharply as the frigid air swept southward into the Texas Panhandle and through the Pacific

In Laramie, Wyo., the reading

than Thursday morning. Snow was whipped into huge drifts in Nebraska, eastern Colorado and western Kansas. More than seven inches of snow fell in

Moroccan Floods

SIDI SLIMANE, Morocco A -American helicopters and Moroccan teams on rubber liferafts raced against flood waters today to evacuate thousands of farmers and villagers stranded in one of the worst deluges to hit Morocco

in 40 years. An estimated 40,000 persons week ago. Authorities said more

than 20 persons died. Catholics Form Opinion Agency

DETROIT W - Roman Catholic bishops of Michigan Thursday Police say William Carrell told Miss Shorey contends that the formed a new agency in the first them he wanted people to think library had come to rival the all-out attempt to organize Cathhis wife neglected their five chil- corner drug store as an after- olic opinion in Michigan on issues school hangout for teen-age ro- other than those in the field of

"I didn't think of the children's wound up expressing general sup- testant Council of Churches, safety at the time," officers quot- port for Miss Shorey. Another as announced by The Most Rev. ed Carrell as saying. "But after meeting is scheduled next Mon- John F. Dearden, archbishop of I got in my car and drove about day with city and county school Detroit. The agency's main offices will be in Lansing.

Other founding bishops of the The fire destroyed the Carrell | The ban, in effect since Jan. 2, organization are The Most Rev. dent picketing and a threat by of Marquette; The Most Rev.

valid brother.

munities in the Great Lakes Today, he said, these factors re-Precipitation - .07 of an inch states, must of necessity look to- main important, but for those inin last 24 hours; total to date this wards the great universities in dustries which offer the greatest their midst as a basic stimuli for stimulus to economic development industrial and economic prosper- the availability of technical and

It was announced at the time saved the life of A. J. Irwin, 41, that the other \$1 million was con- Springfield, Ore. Other loggers tributed, at the request of Atty. heard Irwin shouting, saw his feet from Anchorage to Kodiak. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, by an stick out of the dirt and dug him free.



John Wayne, known to his pals as Duke, scorns the use of a professional employees and access double as he leaps into a hay stack for a scene in "McLintock!" being home early Sunday. None of the touched off a wave of controver- Joseph H. Albers of Lansing: to academic institutions are equal- filmed in Hollywood. Looking somewhat apprehensive below is ac- children, from 11/2 to 9 years old, sy that included a flurry of stu- The Most Rev. Thomas L. Non temperature, 45 in 1880; minimum temperature, -16 in 1912; most temperature, -17 in the movie Wayne is involved in a dozen the state to cut off some \$12,000 fights, takes on drunken Indians and sloshes through a mud battle in state aid unless a solution is found.

Carrell, 30. was arraigned the state to cut off some \$12,000 fights, takes on drunken Indians, Michigan, Ohio of Grand Rapids, attempted murder.

NOW thru SAT.

EVES. 7:00, 9:00

\$32,600 Provided For Fourth Earth Science Institute At College

received a grant of \$36,200 from in the enrichment and improve- N. Y. the National Science Foundation ment of science instruction in gento help finance its fourth summer eral and in the earth sciences in institute in earth science for su- particular. pervisory personnel in the elementary schools.

The new grant brings to 1101,945 the amount awarded to Northern for summer seience programs in 1963, Northern also will conduct institotes for junior and senior high school teachers of genefal science and mathematics, and for outstanding high school students who are completing their junior year.

The institute, one of 25 of its kind to be offered in the United major objectives of the institute gram States, is designed to aid elemen- will be "to bridge the gap between

Northern Michigan College has tary school supervisory personnel

selected to attend the sixweek institute on the NMC campus, June 24 through Aug. 2. Members will receive individual stipends of \$450, plus dependency and travel allow-

Director of the earth science

Dr. Heimonen said two of

Colder Temperatures Coming As Blustery Weather Returns

er'inland predicted for tonight.

The blustery weather which began to take shape Wednesday night seems even worse in comparison to the spring-like conditions which preceded it.

After an all too short period of bave normal temperatures, which began the first of this month, peoole are again faced with staying in the warm indoor or braving slippery sidewalks and roads, balky automobile engines and 'cold right down to the bone."

-Yesterday's average temperature was two degrees below the normal for the day, the first below normal reading since Dec. 23. Wind Intensifies Cold

The mercury retreated from a high temperature of 21 at midnight to yesterday's low of 14 at 11

Northwesterly winds reached yesterday, but in open areas the

Precipitation yesterday totaled Long-Range Forecast 08 of an inch, the water value of federal building, Fred Mueller, the normal high temperature of 25 eteorologist in charge, reported. and low of 13. Roads Clear

far west as northern Texas, but colder weather expected again state police reported that Upper Tuesday and Wednesday. Peninsula roads were mostly clear

lippery roads were reported by Monday or Tuesday.

Thirty-eight persons will be

nstitute will be Dr. Henry S. Heimonen, head of Northern's department of geography, earth science and conservation,

The back to winter weather for state police from the Marquette in Earth Science, Northern Michi-Marquette residents, with lows post, and state police in Munising, gan College, Marquette.

ranging from five to ten above Calumet and Wakefield reported near the lake to zero or even cold- snow-covered and slippery roads. dropped to five below in Sault Ste. Marie and five above in Calumet. The Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township reported an overnight low of 10 de-

grees. Snowfall Below Normal

An inch of new snow was reported this morning in the Copper Country and at the Marquette had no snowfall.

Snowfall in Marquette so far this month has totaled an inch and a half, but normal amount of snowfall is about seven inches for the period.

Translated to water value, Marnormal amount of precipitation for carried in 1961. m. Last night the mercury hover- the first 11 days of January. So ed around 15 degrees and dropped far this month precipitation has to the 13 degree mark at 7 this totaled .22 of an inch, and normal morning. But the winds intensified amount for the period is .67 of an inch.

High temperature tomorrow is the velocity of 17 miles per hour predicted between 10 and 15 degrees and the outlook for Sunday wind whipped snow around at is continued cold and a few snow flurries.

The long-range forecast, which 1 inches of snowfall. Between covers the period from midnight midnight and 7 a.m., one-tenth of tonight through midnight Wednesin inch of snow was recorded at day, calls for temperatures averthe U.S. Weather Bureau in the aging four to eight degrees below

Temperatures will remain cold out the midwestern states and as to moderate about Monday, with

Precipitation in the next five days is expected to total one to Intermittent light snow with two-tenths of an inch in light snow

Contract For Big Bay Job Officially Awarded To Brumm

eidder on a construction project planned at the Big Bay harbor of refuge, officially has been awardd the contract for the job.

Marquette County Road Commission officials said this week that Brumm, whose bid of \$74,915 was the lowest of five submitted on the project, agreed to accept the contract, which is conditioned on the aproval of additional appropriations by the state administrative board.

This approval is expected within the next few weeks, according Brumm was given the contract for the the project. Michigan Waterways Commission,

Wilson informed L. M. Dunn, Port Huron, a consulting engineer ing facilities at Big Bay, that the commission concurred in the rec- ing. mmendation that the job be awarded to Brumm, as the low Official At Tech

Petitions Out, Surveyors Meeting **But No Others** File For Posts

Several nominating petitions

City Clerk Everett H. Kent said the list of persons who had filed nominating petitions for the office of city commissioner and supervisor remains unchanged at two each.

Both incumbent members of the Marquette City Commission, Mayor James R. Smith and Commissioner Joseph Fine, have filed petitions for re-election. Terms of Supervisors Charles

F. Beaudry and E. Kenneth Goldsworthy also will expire in April. Reautry has filed a petition and Goldsworthy is expected to. Mrs. Margaret Schnorr also has filed for supervisor.
Deadline for filing nominating

petitions is 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. will be held on Monday, Feb. 18. at 8 tomorrow night,

L. W. Brumm, Marquette, low | In his communication, a copy of county road commission, Wilson capacity, noted, "Since the bid caused a total project requirement of \$88,-523.43, and since this amount exceeds the present appropriations by \$15,523.43, it has been necessary for this agency to request the state administrative board to re-

> It is these additional funds on which Wilson expects approval to be granted soon and, on that basis,

lease the additional funds requir-

Involved are a number of jobs elated to the Big Bay harbor improvement program, including construction of a harbormaster's who did the design work for dock- office, a launching ramp, parking area and roadway, and landscap-

To Speak At U. P.

IRON MOUNTAIN - A Michigan Tech official will speak here tonorrow at a quarterly meeting of the U.P. Chapter of the Michigan | Society of Registered Land Surveyors.

G. Ralph Noble, director of Tech's institute of extension serare known to be circulating in course for civil engineer aides, to vices, will discuss the 48-week Marquette, but no other candi- be launched on the Tech campus dates had filed for office up to this Jan. 21. This program, approved recently under the Manpower Development Training Act, is the first statewide MDTA course in Michigan and the first course of

its kind in the nation. Twenty-four applicants will be selected by the Michigan Employment Security Commission to enroll in the course, with preference being given to unemployed heads of households. Trainees will receive a training allowance; and, if they live outside comunting distance of Houghton, an additional daily living allowance.

City Paragraphs

The Hiawatha Amateur Radio The spring election will be Association will hold its final teleon Monday, April 1. The thon planning meeting in the

scientific research and scientific scientific research and scientific teaching, and to show that earth One Injured, science can be successfully taught at earlier grade levels than usually thought possible."

Other Staffers Named Other members of the institute staff will include Ernest Kemp, geology, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and Dr. Jerome Notkin, seminar and workshop, Hofstra College, Hempstead,

To be eligible for the institute, applicants must be elementary a supervisory nature in elementary school science. Requirements Given

Requirements also include: minimum of four years' exper- south side of the street. ience in teaching or supervising Treated At Hospital elementary school science, and a

viser, the regulations of the grad- sedan. uate school, and the suitability of the subject for a particular de-

Applications may be obtained by writing to Dr. Heimonen, Institute

Overnight the temperature Shipments On **Great Lakes** Up In 1962

Lake shipments of fron ore, County airport, but Escanaba had coal, grain and limestone in 1962 only a trace of snow and the Soo added up to a combined total of 157,412,003 net tons.

Vice Admiral James A. Hirshfield. Cleveland, president of the Lake Carriers' Association, reporting on the association's annual statement of Great Lakes traffic. said the total was 3.1 million tons, quette has about one-third of the or two per cent more than was

The iron ore movement of 63.085.330 gress tons was 214 million tons ahead of the preceding year's haul, the increase being accounted for by the record movement of Labrador ore into the lakes. This amounted to 4,747,321 tens. up from 2,839,740 tons the year

Bituminous coal shipments rose 45,954,329 net tons from 43,728,-754 tons the year before, reflecting increased demand for fuel from the booming auto factories and generating plants.

As a result of heavy export de-The cold front extends through- through Sunday, but are expected mand, the grain trade maintained a healthy tone throughout the season. Shipments of 15,905,464 the previous year, but nevertheless tions, Meese said. amounted to the fifth highest in history. Unfortunately, only 15 per cent of the grain cargoes were carried in U.S. vessels.

Shipments of limestone, totaling 24,666,684 net tons, fell 800,- Hall for shelter areas. 000 tons from those in 1961, indi- Big Protection Factor cating a drop in demand from the construction and chemical indus-

Less Bulk Freight Demand There was less than normal demand for bulk freight tonnage in which was sent to H. L. Shroeger, the U.S. domestic trade in 1962, superintendent-engineer for the and the fleet did not operate at

No new lake vessels were commissioned in the U.S.

Conversely, Canadian operators added three maximum size bulk freighters, two package freighters, one self-unloading vessel and a tanker to their fleets. All were built under provisions of the Canadian government's vessel construction aid program.

Marie, Dena Want Chance To Catch Up

KALAMAZOO (AP) - For vir- played White Cloud in a game at tually their entire adult lifetime White Cloud. Marie and Dena have been together. Now, retired, Marie Wantz and Dena Wolters want to "catch up on a lot of things."

The Misses Wantz and Wolters. who first met in 1917 as members of rival high school basketball teams, were nurses at Bronson Hospital since 1926. They joined the Bronson Hospital

staff together. On Jan. 1, they retired together. Now they intend to travel-Florida is one destination-and read. knit and cook, and take care of

their garden at their apartment in Basketball Game

the Fremont girls basketball team lowed.

One Ticketed In Accidents

One person was injured, a notorist was issued a ticket and three automobiles were involved in a pair of traffic mishaps which curriculum coordinators or super-visors, supervising principals, or key teachers who can show that they are doing important work of ington St.

City police said a car being driven east on W. Washington St. by Alvin W. Weiland, Box 97, bachelor's degree from an ac- Marquette, knocked down a boy credited college or admittance to who had walked out from between an accredited graduate school, a two parked automobiles on the

Weiland said he noticed the boy, definite need for the institute pro- Kenneth Grace, 12-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grace. Participants may apply credits 213 N. Fifth St., and began to slow earned in the institute toward a down and was driving slow when master's degree subject to the ap- the boy walked out, into the right proval of the departmental ad- front fender of his vehicle, a 1963

The Grace boy was knocked down, the driver said, but got up immediately. He took the boy to St. Mary's Hospital. where the child was treated for bruises on his left hip and

City police said the mishap was eported by phone and was not investigated at the scene.

• At 11:30 yesterday morning a car being driven north on S. Front St.-U. S. 41 by Catherine A. Bruce, 515 Spruce St., was struck by an automobile operated by John J. Anderson, 343 E. Park St., who was backing out from a filling station driveway on the east side of the street, in the 1200 block. Unsafe Backing

The left rear fender and taillight of the Anderson car, a 1961 fourdoor sedan, and the right rear of the Bruce vehicle, a 1962 fourdoor sedan, were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power.

Anderson was issued a ticket by city police for unsafe backing.

Tech Bares Disaster Plan For Campus

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech fficials this week are distributing copies of a campus disaster plan to all students, faculty and List Awards Harold Meese, dean of students and campus civil defense coordin-

Although designed primarily to provide protection from radioactive fallout from a thermonuclear explosion, the plan will also serve net tons were down slightly from for other types of disaster situa-

The plan is on a strictly voluntary basis for students, faculty and staff members and their families. It calls for using Douglass Houghton Hall and Wasworth Residence

Shelter areas have been selected in these buildings that have a protection factor at least 100 times greater than being in the open. A campus survey is in progress now to determine the number of students, faculty and staff members desiring to use these fa-

Suitable shelter areas in other campus buildings will be civil defense licensed and made available to other residents of the area. These buildings will be placed under the control of local civil defense authorities who will be responsible for formulating plans for their use. All licensed areas will be stocked with minimum food, water, medicines and other supplies by the Federal Office of Civ-

A steam whistle to be located on Hotchkiss Hall will serve as a ceived 388, Jim Manty 3851/2, Denwarning whistle for the area. A nis Henderson 384 and Dave Kivenumber of drills are planned be- la 370. fore the end of the school year.

In that era the home team was overnight host to members of the visiting team. Dena stayed at Marie's home. The companionship that began then goes on yet. About a year went by since the basketball game when the girls showed up together as freshmen at the Hackley Hospital Nursing School in Muskegon. Return To Michigan

Jobs followed for both at a hospital in Madison, Wis. Five years later, in 1926, they returned to

Together in Kalamazoo they applied for nursing posts at Bronson. Ultimately, Miss Walter became Marie, a White Cloud girl, and surgical supervisor at Bronson and Dena, one of nine children in a Miss Wantz maternity nursing Fremont family, first met when supervisor. Other promotions fol-

ATTENTION **ELKS BPOE 405**

INITIATION MEETING Saturday, January 12th at 4:00 p.m.

The Soo Ritualistic Team Will Preside

LEO ENRIGHT Exalted Ruler

March for the March of Dimes in

Negaunee, county campaign direc-

Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum, well-

pointed to the county post this

A native of Kalamazoo, she

graduated from Kalamazoo Central

High School and received her

bachelor of arts degree from

Kalamazoo College. She is a mem-

ber of Francis A. Bell Memorial

Auxiliary and the Marquette - Al-

is district director of Michigan

trict 8) and vice president of the

Mrs. Rosenbaum, who resides in

Deer Lake Location with her hus-

band, Dr. Louis Rosenbaum, and

four children - Terry, 10; Jon and

Bruce, 9; and Sarah, 4 - made the

following statement upon being ap-

pointed county chairman for the

"The nation as a whole has be-

gun to realize the impact on our

society of all types of congenital

defects. It is exceedingly important

that we mobilize our best talent

Cams Choose

'63 Officers,

were elected at the business meet

ing of the Queen City Cams Hot

are Robert Berryman, presi-

dent, who was re-elected; Bill

LaBelle, vice president; Walter

Anderson, secretary, re-elected,

and Richard Berryman, treas-

The club member of the year,

safe driver of the year and aid to

stranded motorist recognition

Dave Kivela was voted "safe

driver of the year." President

Berryman was named "club

member of the year," and he

also helped the most strand-

ed motorists (49). Karl Lund-

quist was a close second, with

As a whole, the Queen City

ists in the period from January

Since the Cams organization, the

club has grown from only four

members to its current member-

In the recently conducted safe-

ty check. President Berryman re-

ceived 3981/2 points, out of a pos-

sible 400. Richard Berryman re-

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driving," the club officers said.

will hold a road rally, with every-

one invited, the club officers said

or anyone in a drver training pro-

gram may join the Cams, by con-

1962 to this month.

Membership Of 18

Plan Road Rally

tacting a member.

awards also were made at the

meeting.

Officers for the coming year

Rod Club, organized in 1960.

Upper Peninsula Council of Hos-

ger County Medical Auxiliary and

State Medical Auxiliary (for Dis-

tor, announced today.

Active In Auxiliaries

pital Auxiliaries.

Mothers' March:

NF Program Cited

week.

Special Session Of U.S. Court To Open In City On Monday

District Court will be held in the Marquette Post Office Building commencing Monday morning. Presiding will be Judge W. Wallace Kent, Kalamazoo,

Mrs. Martha Reed, Kalamazoo, the judge's secretary; Howard Zeil, Grand Rapids, district court clerk, and Miss Antoinette Duda, Grand Rapids, court reporter, are expected to be here.

It also is expected that District Attorney George E. Hill, for-

Ishpeming Woman To Head

Mothers' March For County

our society

half months.

Dies At 54

In St. Luke's

Albert M. Gabriele, 54, of 406

Waldo St., died at 5:55 this morn-

ing in St. Luke's Hospital follow-

ing an illness of two and one-

A special term of United States, mer Marquette County prosecutor

Three jury trials, all civil cases, and two non-jury trials, also civil cases, are expected to be disposed of in this term. Motions and pre-trial conference in 10 cases, also all civil proceed ings, will be taken up.

To Be Short Term Harry T. Culver, Marquette, district deputy court clerk, said it expected that this term will be of ort duration.

Regular terms of federal court are held in the spring ani fall, generally starting in April and October, respective-

The Upper Peninsula comprises the northern division of the western district of U. S. Court.

No Changes In Walkout At Dow Reported

A. M. Gabriele No changes in the situation a the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. plant were reported this morning, with the walkout beginning its second

Striking are the union employees of the company, members of Local 14522, United Mine Workers of America, who are seeking more than the two cents per hour wage boost and additional one cent in fringe benefits which the company is offering.

Mr. Gabriele was born on July 13, 1908, in Trapani, Italy, and A negotiation meeting, arranged had been a resident of Marquette for six years as a laboratory tech- was held at the company office nician for St. Luke's Hospital. He Wednesday afternoon, but the parwas a member of St. Michael's ties were unable to get together, Picketing Peaceful He is survived by his wife, the

former Rosemary Matte; a son, ings have been scheduled. The Albert Joseph, at home; two brothplant has been closed, although ers, John Detroit, and Jake, Har- salaried and supervisory personper Woods, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Dominic (Lillian) Palazzola, St. Claire Shores. There also are pany-union agreement, to maintain several nieces and nephews living The body was removed to To-

friends may call after 7 tomorrow Funeral services will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. Michael's Church, Burial will take place in

Holy Cross Cemetery. Film Made On State 'Winter Wonderland'

Upper Peninsula civic, fraternal and community organizations kerosene heater was blamed for interested in promoting participa- the house fire recently which re tion in winter recreation are in- sulted in the death of Eugene vited to conduct public or private Moore, 49, of Pontiac Moore showings of a new sound film, who was sleeping alone in the

'Michigan Winter Wonderland." Ken Slater, Hulbert, president, announced that the Upper Michigan Tourist Association has obtained the film through cooperation of the Rev. Louis Cappo, Ramsey, chairman of the Michigan Tourist Council, and that it would Cams assisted 295 stranded motorbe loaned without charge to res-

ponsible U. P. organizations. Office Here Has Film Interested groups can write the UMTA office in Marquette regard-

ing the film. First public showing of this winter sports movie, produced for the Tourist Council, is scheduled for 9:30 Sunday night, when it will be seen over WLUC-TV.

All forms of winter recreational events, including skiing and ice fishing, are presented in the film, a large part of which contains activities "shot" in the Peninsula

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An Ishpeming woman has been to deal with victims of congenital named to head the 1963 Mothers' defects as effectively as we can, so they may be returned to full ef-Marquette County, Mrs. Lee Ives, ficiency as productive members of 'The program which the Nation al Foundation has helped to initiate known Ishpeming resident, was ap- is a model of this sort of activity."

by federal and state mediators, No additional arbitration meet-

nel are working and several unior men are working, under a com steam pressure in the boiler plant Picketing at the plant's main gate has been conducted in an nella's Funeral Home, where orderly fashion since the strike began at midnight Thursday night, Jan. 3.

Sen. Hart To Speak In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Sen Philip Hart, D-Mich., is principal speaker Jan. 12 in Grand Rapids for the annual Edward A. Kosten Dinner where the Kent County AFL-CIO Labor Council names its man of the year,

Portable Heater Blamed For Fire In Pontiac

PONTIAC (AP) - A portable house, was killed by smoke and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that the under-ned will sell a 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 Motor No. 2P67X159220 at public aug-no. January 16, 1963 at 9:01 a. m. at son Motors, Incorporated, Marquette, ght to the sale. The undersigned reser ght to bid at said sale. FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY R. M. SMITH. 1-11-12

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These two rugged stars of the Green Bay Packers, world champions of professional football, will be in Marquette Wednesday night for the Marquette Builders Exchange meeting, at the Elks Lodge. ternoon. Above is John Symank, 5 foot, 101/2-inch, 180 pound defensive halfback from the University of Florida, regarded as one of the toughest tacklers in the National Football League at safety position. Below is Henry Jordan, six foot, three-inch, 250-pound University of Virginia defensive tackle, who won all pro honors the past three years and was voted the most valuable lineman of the 1962 Pro Bowl game. Both are in their sixth year of pro ball and both are sales representatives for the Edward T. Verhalen Co. of Green Bay. Both saw plenty of action in the Packers' 16-7 triumph over the Giants in the NFL championship playoff game Dec. 30.



Big Crowd Expected At Builders Exchange Meet Here Wednesday

Organized in 1951, primarily

through the efforts of the

chamber, the Builders Ex-

change has shown an almost

steady growth, from its 15

charter members at that time

to its approximately 145 mem-

Knauss observed that the

setup has resulted in a bene-

fit to the economy, inasmuch

as many contractors from this

area were able to get success-

ful bids on many projects.

Fact-Finders

Press Strike

To Report On

NEW YORK (AP)-A fact-find-

today on its inquiry into a print-

The fact-finding panel was set

Publishers are cooperating with

and local officials.

sin and Lower Michigan.

bers today.

projects.

Marquette Builders Exchange din- Edward T. Verhalen Co. of Green absence of Powers. ner meeting, to be held next Wed- Bay, a distributor of building manesday evening in the Elks Lodge terials, through which arrange-

Reports received by Howard G. McKie, Marquette, exchange president, reflect considerable interest in the organization's "double barreled" program for the night. Tickets Now Available

Tickets may be obtained from Ben E. Knauss, secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, who also is secretary of the Builders Exchange, or at the exchange

McKie said the first portion of Benefitted Economy the "double barreled" program some serious thoughts, along with some humor, in his address, to be bers in compiling bids on the strike. entitled "Fellow Turtles."

Employed By Distributor The other portion of the program will be talks by Henry Jordan, defensive tackle, and John Symank, defensive halfback, of the World Champion Green Bay Packers.

Both Jordan and Symank saw plenty of action in the Packers' 16-7 triumph over the New York Giants in the National Football League's championship playoff game in New York Dec. 30. Both are in their sixth year in pro foot-

Shorelands Win Card Loop Round

Shoreland won the second round in the Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League this week by 158 holes after defeating Old Milwaukee, 9,- ing board of three jurists reports Other scores: Central 9,172, Ca- ers' strike that has resulted in a

sino 9,126, and Schlitz 9,122, blackout of New York's nine ma-Blatz 9,039. High, John Neimeyer- jor newspapers for 35 days. Robert Boyer, Central, 1,214; low, Blume-Emmett Dwyer, up last Sunday by federal, state Schlitz, 1,033.

Schedule: Shoreland - Casino, Blatz-Central and Schlitz-Milwau- the survey panel. But it has been boycotted by Bertram A. Powers,

Chamber Members, Wives **Invited To Annual Dinner** Meeting On January 23rd

representation of the ladies than Chamber of Commerce.

"We want to have the women of the community well repremen dominate the official roster, ladies for the annual meeting. it is the women who set the tone have a big stake in our chamber igan College.

Invitations have been issued to and we want them to attend the members announcing the 1963 and meeting and hear what is being nual dinner meeting of the Mar- done and what is being proposed."

quette Chamber of Commerce on On the program will be a report from Robley H. Morrison, out-It is emphasized that members going president, and from Larson, and their ladies are invited, and it incoming president, in addition to is the hope of officials of the cham- an address from Harry Hall, exber that there will be a larger ecutive director of the Michigan At Student Center

sented," said Harlan Larson, cham- can make reservations for thember president. "After all, while selves, their associates and their The meeting will be held in the for home and community. They student center of Northern Mich-

21 Schools In U.P. Debate **Tourney Under Way Here**

Students from 21 high schools in he Upper Peninsula began their championship elimination debate tournament in Marquette this af-

Competition got under way at 3:15 this afternoon at Northern Michigan College, Top teams from two divisions will be chosen in the finals tomorrow morning.

The debate meet is being sponored by the Michigan High School Forensic Association, headquartered at the University of Michigan's bureau of school services. Common Market, Theme

State-wide, there are 262 schools entered in the 1962-63 program. One debater each from the top Class B and the top Class

C and D schools will be invitted to go to Ann Arbor April 27 to compete for \$2,800 in

2 County Men Officers Of U.P. Group

G. Ralph Noble, Houghton, diector of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology Institute of Extension Services, was chosen president of the U. P. group. Annual Meet In Fall

Other officers are Ogden E. Johnson, Ishpeming, director of industrial relations for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., vice president, and Russell Adams, Marquette, director of business and ndustrial programs for the pubic services division of Northern Michigan College, secretary-treas-

Noble's new duties will include he coordination of the work of various AEA-M committees and presiding at the annual meet-

head of Local 6, International Typ-Indications are that a large | Jordan and Symank are em- day. However, the board has been section of Main and Front Sts. crowd will attend the 12th annual ployed in the off-season by the getting the union's side despite the

The report will not be binding ments for the appearance of the to crystallize the issues in order Green Bay stars here was made. to encourage a settlement.

> Cleveland Strikes In Cleveland, strikes by Local its seventh week today.

Representatives of the Plain Dealer and the Press & News, Membership includes individuboth shut down, met Thursday als and companies, from through- night with the Teamsters at City Base, was ordered to pay a fine headquarters in the chamber out the Upper Peninsula, Wiscon-Hall along with Mayor Ralph S. of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. State pobert J. Seldin.

The Builders Exchange headwill include a talk by W. H. Tre- quarters here receives plans and Cleveland newspapers and the Township. loar, general manager of The Min- specifications for all building and Guild resume sessions Saturday. ing Journal, who will combine construction work planned in the Wages, working conditions and some serious thoughts, along with Upper Peninsula, for use by mem- union security are in dispute in

printers started Dec. 8, and has police Jan. 2. cost an estimated \$40 million in Driving To Left lost wages, advertising and circulation revenues.

The Builders Exchange support- federal court review of the pub- er St. City police ticketed Marshber building by providing plans, publishers of the nine dailies were John Bartol, 1275 Woodridge a rugged daily beating, at work paper as well as all AP news dispatches. ed construction of the new cham- lishers' role in the strike. The all following an accident Dec. 19. ready mix concrete, building su- ordered to show cause next Tues- Ave., was ordered to pay a fine of or play. Give them your support pervision, plumbing and piping, day why they should not resume \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving with built-in firm and friendly grading and much of the labor, publication. Thirteen pressmen, in with an expired operator's license. lighting fixtures and roofing and behalf of 1,800 fellow workers. He was ticketed by city police good will take you anywhere. You a considerable amount of materials filed the suit, asking \$6,675,000 in Dec. 14 on W. Fair Ave. claimed antitrust damages.

college scholarships awarded by the Detroit Free Press.

This year's debate theme is: "Reolved: That the United States should join in forming a Common Market among the nations of the Western Hemisphere."

Schools, Coaches Listed U. P. schools and coaches in the

tournament are: Eben, Ruth Robinson; Baraga, Reino Ranta; Escanaba High, Robert Vadnais; Escanaba Holy Name, Sister M. Rosalie; Gladstone, Alice

Felch, Edwin Blomquist; Kings-ford, Dale Blichmann; Norway, Gerald McKie; Bessemer, David Lindquist; Ironwood St. Ambrose, Sister M. Carina; Ironwood L. L. Wright, Arno Lugviel; Houghton, Olive Keskitalo.

Newberry, Genevieve Dwyer; shpeming, William Lehmann; Ishpeming. Marquette Graveraet, Paul M. Kotila; Negaunee, Berlyene Miller; Negaunee St. Paul, Sister M. Elise; Menominee, Edward Malechuk; Ewen, John Fortier; Manistique, Marvin Frederickson, and Iron Mountain, Francis Novak.

Nine Persons Two Marquette County men have been elected officers of the Upper Peninsula Section of the Adult Education Association of Michigan. Pay \$110 In Traffic Court

Nine persons were ordered to pay a total of \$110.10 in fines and costs in municipal court this week by Judge Edward H. Dembowski. Daniel Coleman, 34, of 703 Champion St., paid a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs for leaving the scene of a property damage accident and a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving to the left of the

centerline Ticketed After Mishap City police arrested Coleman

Dec. 31 following an accident at the corner of Hampton and Adams Sts. in which Coleman's auto struck a car driven by David Montagna, 344 Hampton St.

700H, Marquette, paid a fine of time. \$9.90 and \$5.10 costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. City poographical Union, AFL-CIO, pend- lice ticketed Gutzman Dec. 21, foling a membership meeting Sun- lowing an accident at the inter-

For failure to yield the right-ofway, Lowell H. LaChapelle, 318 Hampton St., was fined \$6.30 and Out-Of-State on either side, but the board hopes ordered to pay \$3.70 costs. City police issued the ticket following an accident Dec. 30 at the corner of Mesnard and Adams Sts.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs 473 of the independent Teamsters were paid by Robert J. Sleeman, Union and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, against the with an expired operator's license. city's two newspapers went into He was ticketed on south U. S. 41 by city police Saturday. Stop Sign Violation

For a stop sign violation, Glenn Uyemuki, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Locher and federal mediator Gil- lice issued the ticket Sunday at the intersection of County Road gone back on a promise to the Bargaining teams for the two BAA and U. S. 41 in Chocolay

Albert J. Burdeau, 455 W. Crescent St., was fined \$6.30 and or-The New York strike by 3,000 The summons was issued by city rollments, to ensure that prospec-

A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Leroy K. Marshall, A group of union pressmen idled 801 Altamont St., for driving to Feet Hate by the walkout won Thursday a the left of the centerline on Fish-

President Lincoln appointed John and \$3.70 costs for improper park-S. Phelps as military governor of ing. State police ticketed him Nov. Arkansas on July 19, 1862. 4 on M-94 in Skandia Township.

Approximately 400 pairs of eyeglasses were col- phone Co.'s warehouse building off Lincoln Ave.

lected in Marquette by the Marquette Chapter of Glasses are repaired and delivered to the various the Northern Council of Telephone Pioneers, in a medical missions throughout the world for distriproject of furnishing donated glasses to the poor bution without charge to the patient. The Pioneers

and needy. Oliver Simon, Marquette, chapter chair- hold the drive for glasses each year. Simon is asman, is shown with Miss Myrtle Lindquist, Mar- sistant staff supervisor for Bell here .- (Mining quette, secretary of the Northern Council, with the Journal photo). pile of glasses donated, at the Michigan Bell Telebe turned away for lack of space. Figures Pro and Con

of-state students.

legislator said earlier.

states has increased.

time this year," he added.

A commission spokesman, who

also asked to be anonymous, said

the only area in wich the U-M

failed to live up to the promise

Harassment

Of Meredith

dents at the University of Missis-

The renewal of demonstrations

comes as a federal grand jury

prepares to move rapidly into an

investigation of the campus rioting

which erupted after Meredith ar-

Students demonstrated inside

the cafeteria Thursday night when

Meredith went to eat. When he

left the building, more than 300

students outside shouted jeers and

taunts at the 29-year-old Air Force

veteran, first Negro ever know-

Several persons were taken into

custody briefly by campus secu-

taken from two youths. This is a

The demonstration was the most

serious since Nov. 1 when Chan-

cellor John D. Williams warned

students the university faced loss

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form of campus arrest.

ingly admitted to the university.

rived at the university.

Demonstrate

Increasing

Spot Check

400 Pairs Of Glasses Collected By 'Pioneers'

Schedule For 1963 Listed

Regular, non-jury and pre-trial conference terms of Marquette announced today by Judge Carroll C. Rushton, Marquette.

two counties. Regular terms of circuit

court will be held in Marquette County begining Monday, Feb. 4; Monday, May 6; Monday, Sept. 3, and Monday, Dec. 2. A Delta term was scheduled to a spot check on U-M figures some begin this week and other terms will begin April 1, June 3 and

Non-Jury Session In July

Non-jury special terms will be was in the case of New York and held beginning July 22 in Mar-New Jersey — where many schools quette County and Aug. 12 in Delta refuse to accept Michigan stu-Pre-trial conferences are sched-

uled Feb. 27-28, May 30-31, Sept. 26-27 and Dec. 19-20 in Marouette County and Jan. 30-31, April 29-30, June 27-28 and Nov. 12-13 in Del-Judge Rushton notified at-

torneys that the taking of default decrees and judgements should be done at the regular and special terms of court, except in emergencies.

he said when counsel desires to sippi have stepped up the tempo set a pre-trial hearing he should of their harassment campaign notify County Clerk Lloyd LeVas- against James H. Meredith, the seur of Marquette, who also is Negro who says he may quit school unless the campus situa-James E. Gutzman, Route 1, Box court clerk, and arrange for a tion becomes more conducive to learning.

On those days, criminal arraignments will be held at 10 a. m. Court will open at 10 a. m. on the first day of each term and at 9:30 a. m. on other days.

Enrollment In

ANN ARBOR (AP) - The big rity policemen. Student activity question on the University of cards were believed to have been Michign campus soon may be: "Where did you come from?"

A university official has denied 55 Indictments a charge by Rep. William D. Romano, D-Warren, that U-M has legislative audit commission that it would curtail the enrollment of out-of-state students.

The U-M, Michigan State Unidered to pay \$3.70 costs for a stop versity and the Michigan College sign violation at the corner of of Mining and Technology agreed Fourth and W. Washington Sts. last year to curb non-resident entive Michigan students would not

ADVERTISEMENT Discomfort

with an expired operator's license. He was ticketed by city police Dec. 14 on W. Fair Ave.

Burton L. Smith, Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for improper parking. State police ticketed him Nov. 4 on M-94 in Skandia Township.

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Father Wolfe But, Romano told the Michigan Daily, the U-M student newspaper, To Assist On 'the figures we have from the University of Michigan for this year are not concurrent with promises the university made last year—the University of Michigan has a one-per cent increase in out-

A U-M spokesman, who declined Announcement was made today to be identified, cited figures gaththat the Rev. Alaric Wolfe, O.F.M., County Circuit Court for 1963 were ered by the audit commission, Cap. (Order of Franciscan Friars- ties being planned by the council showing that out-of-state enroll- Capuchin), has been added to the ment has dropped from 31.3 per staff of the Bishop Baraga Asso- past year. cludes Delta County, with Judge Rushton's time divided between the Rushton's time divi cent of the student body to 29.2 ciation here and will work to pre-

The announcement was made by Fathers. giving out figures that come out the way they want them to," the the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, Marquette, executive secretary for the association, which is endeavoring to have the Upper Peninsula's first "The commission may go in for ishop canonized.

Father Wolfe, formerly assigned to vocational work and Third Order activities for the Capuchin Fathers, will reside at St. Fidelis Friary in Marquette and devote full time to his work for the Baraga Cause, Father Carmody said. dents. Enrollment from these

Arrangements for this appointment were made by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., bishop

of accreditation unless the cam-

pus returned to normal. He said

disciplinary action would be taken against unruly students.

JOE FINE

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Initiation Set By Elks Tomorrow

Eight persons are scheduled to e inducted into the Marquette. Elks Lodge at a meeting tomorrow evening in the Elks Temple. The initiation will be conducted

by officers from the Sault Ste. Maie Elks Lodge. The program will begin at 4 p. m., with the initiation, following which a dinner will be served, according to Leo En-

Marquette Lodge. A bowling tournament, a mixed doubles event, will be held between teams from Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie following the din-

Class Of Candidates Listed New members due to be initlated are Thomas Nyquist, John

Stephenson, Loyst E. Trombley, Daniel Davison, John R. Stratton, William Carr, Roger Caron and Ed-win Hutchins. In addition to Enright, officers

of the Marquette Lodge are: Joseph Fountain, leading knight: Russell Chrest, loyal knight; James DeMarinis, lecturing knight; John Myers, esquire; Richard Handrahan, chaplain; John Davey, secretary; Gordon A. Lawry, organist, and Richard Flanigan, inner guard.

UCT Council Here Slates Business Meet Tomorrow

United Commercial Travelers, Upper Peninsula Council, No. 186, Marquette, will hold its monthly business meeting at 8 tomorrow evening in the Marquette Elks Lodge, W. Washington St. Senior Councilor Vern Calkins

will be in charge of the business session, at which George Hawke, council secretary, will give a detailed report on the winter activiand on the business program for

cial superior of the Capuchin

Three other Capuchin Fathers now reside at St. Fidelis Friary and do extensively priestly work in Marquette.

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NOTICE is hereby given that at a Bi-Annual Spring Election to be held in the City of Marquette. Michigan, on the first day of April. 1963, there shall be elected two (2) City Commissioners, and two (2) Supervisors, and one (1) Municipal Judge. Official petitions for nonunation of candidates for said offices are now available at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall.

Such petitions shall be filed with the City Clerk on or before the 21st day of January, 1963, at 5:00 o'clock p. m. EVERETT H. KEN'T City Clerk

All nominations shall be from the City at large.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING

NOMINATING PETITIONS

FOR OFFICES TO BE FILLED AT THE

APRIL 1, 1963 BI-ANNUAL SPRING ELECTION

The Mining Journal

Radio Station-WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Engineering Problem

tor, custodian, technician, etc.

When a person is schooled or skilled by in a work, he likes to have it dignified by nician. a title recognized as distinguished. Doctors of medicine don't relish having the name "doctor" used by porous plaster salesmen brand of colonel dislikes the auctioneers' appropriation of this rank for sale bill

The National Society of Professional Engineers is currently asking the nation's and other evidences of such general usage mass media not to misuse the name "engi- today neer." The NSPE, with offices in Washington, D. C., explains that it has more than 58,000 professional engineers in all the technical branches who are registered to practice engineering in accordance with the laws of their states.

eninsula erambulator

Complaints to state police about despoilation of evergreen trees on private property and nies at the time. state land on the Garden Peninsula in Delpayment of fines and court costs when the defendants were arraigned in justice court. Two State Agriculture Department representatives, Gerald Panborn of Peliston and Donsources of evergreen boughs found in commer- storming towers and fortifications. cial transit. Some of the bills of sale ascribed a source of the boughs "in the middle of Lake Michigan," Mattson said. He said that a large volume of evergreens had been illegboughs need a bill of sale from the suppliers to show their origin, and when state officers checked back on purchases they established the forgeries and trespasses.

Two defendants in a "blind pig" case reminiscent of prohibition days - stood mute study was called "mechanical philosophy." when arraigned in Sault Ste, Marie Municipal Court. They were Ethel M. Brand, 30, chines was called a mechanic. Joseph charged with selling intoxicants without a Bramah, one of the greatest tool and malicense, and her husband, Joseph P. Brand, chine designers of history was called a mecharged as the owner of a place where intoxicants are illegally sold. Judge James J. Fenfurnishing bond of \$1,000 each. The case delon continued the case, with both defendants veloped through a police raid on the Brand residence, know as "Peacock Alley."

Ignace, sponsored by firemen, went off as fered at West Point, says "American Science scuttle it. Nearly 500 trees were collected and piled on ice at Kiwanis Beach. The prankto flood the area, but this did not stop the brought the French idea of banked curves featured players. These are the sters cut several holes in the ice in an attempt firemen from having their public burning of for railroads to America, although the Am-

Dorothy Warenskjold, lyric soprano and sent a concert at the Soo Theater in Sault Ste. Marie Jan. 26. The concert is another in the series offered by the Hiawathaland Community Concert Association.

to Miss Michigan will be in Sault Ste. Marie gineers registered professionally. during that city's winter carnival Jan. 23-26. Miss Michigan, Carole Jean Van Valin of Roscommon, will crown the 1963 winter queen in ceremonies at Pullar Stadium, while a Detroit Lions basketball team will clash with two groups of Sault "all-stars,"

John Colenso. Iron Mountain store proprie- not an engineer. tor, was elected president of the Iron Mounsucceeds Clement F. Fleury.

Fifteen year-old Eddie Manko, Iron Mountain, hooked a big northern (20 pounds, 1012 ounces in weight and 41 inches in length) while fishing at Lake Antoine.

The word engineer, the NSPE says, tends to be used loosely in the news columns, as One of the phenomena of modern status "An engineer employed by a plumbing conseeking is the effort to get the mass media cern accused of submitting rigged bids to partment to use names that dignify certain employ- the board of education was arrested." Enments and professions, like mortician, real- gineering, insists the NSPE, "is a licensed profession. It is doubtful whether the plumbing concern employee was a licensed experience to a high degree of proficiency engineer and probable that he was a tech- fighting and fire prevention.

The press should aid all efforts of exactitude in language, but usurpation of a generic name and limiting it to the spe- Highly Specialized Field and we suppose that the non-Kentucky cifics of a group presents some problems. In America, for instance, it must make is provided for all aircraft accompletely good sense to millions to call a man who tends an engine an "engineer." We have the Operating Engineers Union Today's

> The derivation of the name "engineer" shows changes in meaning that complicate the task of the profession in restricting its usage. At the beginning of the 1700s America was a century behind Europe, which was laced by canals and which was pumping trained in fire fighting, how to gain water with cumbersome Newcomen steam entry and make rescue from all engines from coal mines just opened with the exhaustion of the timber. By the time of the Revolutionary War England had begun to adopt the factory system and it ac- ejection seats. celerated the economy so much that it Areas Of Training didn't feel the loss of the American colo-

In this century-long change the inventa County have resulted in three arrests and tor ceased to be looked upon as a lunatic, and if his invention were practical he might attain the prestige of a merchant. The name "engineer" was undergoing change. Origiald Mattson of Marquette, asked the warrants nally it meant only a military man who for the arrests after tracing back bill-of-sale erected engines of war like catapults,

In 18th Century Europe the name "engineer" had its meaning expanded by usage to include a civil application as a builder ally cut for the holiday bough trade on Gar- of canals, bridges, wharves, etc. In Europe den Peninsula lands. The buyers of such engineering was not considered a learned profession, but a highly skilled craft. The meaning was not extended to what would be called mechanical engineering today, although books had been written on certain mathematical aspects of machinery. This bitter complaint of successful tele-

A man who invented and built new machanic even after his shops and inventions had made him rich and respected. The first in 1820 by Capt. Mahan of West Point, a tary. Raymond Burr did a few father of the famed naval historian, and weeks of summer stock last sumfor almost a half century the only formal mer, playing the lead in "Critics A Christmas tree burning project in St. engineering course in the country was ofscheduled despite efforts of pranksters to and Invention" by Mitchell Wilson, Mahan had taken a leave from the Army to study star names. It also afflicts a engineering abroad, and it was he who hardy, skilful and busy group of ericans beat the French at early railroad as familiar as those of the stars, building.

When Robert Fulton arrived in New where in the long lists of credits. star of opera, concert and television, will pre- York in 1805 to build his steamboat he could find only one mechanic who could understand his plans. The Eric Canal was smoke," and "The Untouchables," built in 1817-23 without engineers and be- as a psychopathic killer in Alfred came the greatest engineering "school" of Hitchcock shows, as a prosecuting Celebrities ranging from the Detroit Lions pioneer America. Now we have 58,000 en- attorney in "The Defenders." He's

> Their organization suggests that the press consider such synomyms as "engineman" for "locomotive engineer"; "crane opera- he said. "Once a producer puts tor" for "operating engineer"; "maintenance man" for "maintenance engineer" and see you doing anything else. After 'technician' when an industrial worker is

The professional effort should be influ- also do something else. I could go tain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce. He ential in change, but usage is a complex on doing psychopathic killers forcontrol that finds its own way and it will ever for another producer." finally determine, perhaps, whether "engineer" connotes an operator of an engine or the man who designs it, or both, as at

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rescue work. It's the base fire de-

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cidents on or near the base. This is a highly specialized field.

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no second chances. For this work personnel are types of Air Force aircraft, how to locate personnel, batteries and fuel cells in the aircraft, and how to "safety" the different types of

Murray Tries

To Shake TV

Type-Casting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

vision stars involves a hallowed

Hugh O'Brian, during the last

The problem, unhappily, is not

often that their faces are almost

but whose names get lost some-

Such an actor is Murray Hamil-

ton. We've all seen him many

a pleasant-faced man of 38-looks

younger-whose principal career

"I think that's really hurting,"

you in a role, he never seems to

I was first case as a heavy on

'The Untouchables,' I couldn't

ever persuade them that I could

Hamilton is determined to break

the mold, regardless of its penal-

ty in terms of income. He will

soon emerge as costar in a Broadway comedy, "The Heroine," whose opening is held up by the

problem is versatility.

two seasons of "Wyatt Earp,"

NEW YORK (AP)-The most

The men receive training in maintenance of their frucks, hydraulics, electricity and munitions. They must have sufficient knowl- at Sawyer AFB share in the ultiable to recognize the different the start of a fire.

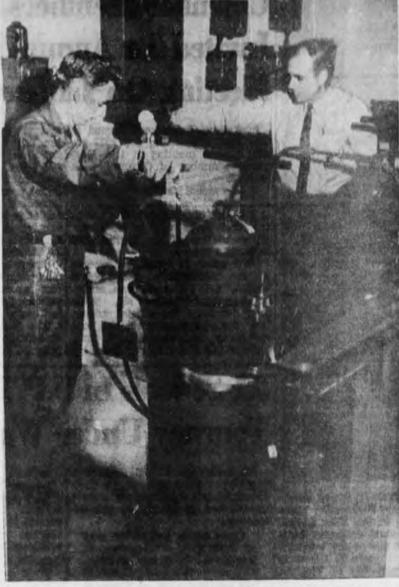
Sawyer AFB that specializes in how to fight fires involving them. Since seconds may mean the difference between life and death for the aircraft crew members or prevent the loss of life, injury to for the firemen, they are trained to think fast and efficiently. Precautionary Measures

Structural fire fighting usually allows the fireman a little more time to think and work, although it can involve many lives and dollars, and firemen receive many hours of training in combatting this type of fire.

The majority of the fire department's time and equipment is used in taking precautionary measures. As in preventive medicine and preventive maintenance, the safest, surest and most economical solu tion to a problem is to anticipate and forestall it; the best way to combat a fire is to prevent it from

If fire prevention measures could be observed 100 per cent, the requirement for fire truck standbys could be sharply reduced. However, since hazards do exist and the expediency of action may exaggerate or prevent the elimination of a hazard, base fire trucks travel approximately 200 miles a day providng standbys for these operations. The main goal of a fire preven-

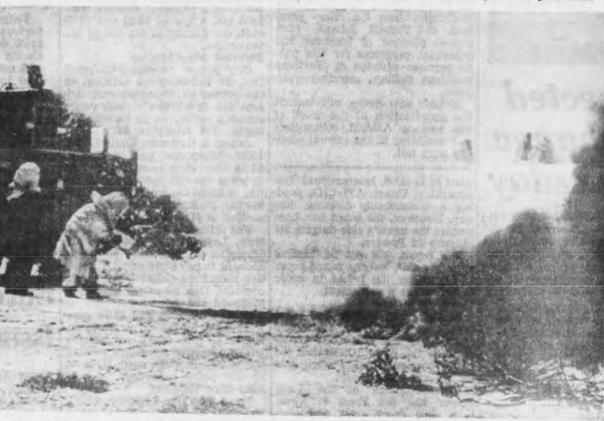
tion program is to eliminate the potential cause of a fire. It is a program that must have the participation of all personnel. All personnel



A1C Bascil Edwards, left, and Douglas Evans, 115 E. Case, Negaunee, are shown here recharging a carbon dioxide extinguisher. edge of nuclear weapons to be mate responsibility of preventing This is one of the many jobs which fire prevention personnel perform. (USAF photos).



Evans, a fire inspector, is shown here conduct- dated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. This is a ing a fire prevention lecture at the 56th Consoli- mandatory lecture for all Sawyer base personnel.



Training exercises such as the one shown above | with fire-fighting techniques. are held periodically to acquaint new personnel

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

The separator building in the acid departof nitroglycerine, the detonation shaking the ada. country for miles around, shattering many -Negauneelights of glass and jolting far the greater number of good people of Marquette from their easy slumbers. The damage at the plant was inconsequential and no one was hurt, the only men on the premises, the two watchmen, being safely away from the scene of the explosion. Uptown and in North Marquette some damage was wrought through

the destruction of window glass. -Ishpeming-

-Marquette-

weeks' trip to New York, where he will at- for the policeman corraled the helpful party ciation. He will visit relatives at other places found themselves the guests of the marshal.

Ed Hassenger, formerly a resident of this ment of the Lake Superior Powder Co. was city, but now a conductor on the Copper of atomic energy at Central Interblown up at about 4:45 yesterday morning Range Railroad, was here yesterday on his mediate Auditorium here tonight. by the explosion of from 600 to 800 pounds way back from a visit with relatives in Can-

A man who was either drunk or "mentally decrepit" annoyed the audience very much | LIVONIA (AP)-Mayor Harvey at the presentation of "Macbeth" at the opera W. Moelke of Livonia recently house Monday night by indulging in a con- ordered the city's residential taxtinuous string of very audible comments on es to be cut five per cent, effecthe play. He could not be silenced and an tive on next December's tax bill officer started with him to the lockup. While The order followed an assessment on the way there the pair met an acquain- study on the market value of tance of the loquacious man who tried to homes. Moelke said the tax cut rescue his friend from the iron clutches of would cost the city \$75,000 and the Joseph P. Sherer left last night for a two the copper. The attempt was a sorry failure, school district \$290,000. He added tend a meeting of the Underwriters' Asso- also, and when the two friends woke up they needs should be met by boosting

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Adolphe Menjou, as the debonair and ingenious police commissioner, has the lead in the mystery play, "The Night Club Lady," which will be shown at the Delft Theater Sunday only.

Harold Shea arrived home yesterday morning from Waukegan, Ill., where he has been

Parnell Dunleavy arrived home yesterday liams. from St. Paul's Seminary in St. Paul, for a few days' visit with relatives. -Ishpeming-

Escanaba taking the decision, 8-6, in the third with Roberts,

Lars Sundlie of Champion was a caller

here yesterday.

Kelly Olson, manager of the Ishpeming Cardinals hockey team, who will meet Munising Sunday afternoon at the municipal bockey rink, has announced that his lineun will be composed of Vassar, R. Boase, Tall, Swanson, K. Boase, Dougherty, Penhale, Holmgren, B. Boase, Strengberg and Wil-

-Negaunee-

After a nip and tuck battle in the first lady and a Paris Louvre comhalf, which ended with Negaunee only one panion - Whistler's Mother -Ishpeming High School's rapidly improving point to the good, the Sault High School may be headed for the United in John F. Kennedy's hat, if he that pat answer. And the Repubbered, may be the only way to cage aggregation won a decisive battle over scoring machinery suffered a severe setback States. Escanaba here tonight, 27 - 13, before a here tonight when Jacobs, ace of the Lock Mona attracted 11,250 visitors large audience. Ishpeming had much the better of the battle in all but one period, because of injuries he received in a collision looked for a pickup in attendance the Administration and both Reminority groups and insuring those of changing the Senate rules.

Dr. Teller To Speak At Midland Tonight

New York newspaper strike.

MIDLAND (AP) - Dr. Edward Teller, internationally known nuclear physicist and now professorat-large at the University of California, will speak on peaceful uses

Livonia Mayor Orders 5 Per Cent Tax Cut

that city government and school the tax millage, if required, not by higher valuations.

Mona Lisa Keeps Packing Them In

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mona Lisa continued to pack them in record as a drawing card at the more than it needs new laws. National Gallery of Art.

While the Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece basked in the glory of her first American showing. word came that another famous

on succeeding days,

WASHINGTON — Civil rights men, with one eye on the 1964 most of them are also eager to put away from the private homes in the proposed the Kennedy Administration on the park. will again be a major issue in Con- November next year will be on the spot: To offer bills strengthening

By RAY TUCKER

gress this year but its majority third.) will not be as great as it was last year. There will be flare-ups just Kennedy lost the Southern and bor- about it?" as exciting as there were in 1962, der states of Florida, Kentucky, frequent this year. There are two reasons for this:

as much legislation and as many marginal areas, many in their par-Supreme Court decisions as it ty will be slow to make an issue needs for the moment, in the of civil rights while the 1964 elecopinion of many Congressmen. At- tions are on the political horizon. torney General Robert Kennedy's in egalitarianism in What's Problem? Mississippi - in which he suc- Many Congressmen, not wishing vote of senators present and voting ceeded in getting James Meredith to get themselves or their party can choke a fillbuster. into Old Miss at a cost that would involved in a civil rights cock Majority Leader Mike Mansfield have paid for the college educa- fight at this time, will argue that (D., Mont.) has proposed that tion of a thousand young men - long-standing laws give Negroes three-fifths of the senators present

Many Congressmen believe that and that the President himself has from 67 to 60. the Administration now needs popu- integrated housing by proclama-Thursday and headed for a possible lar support for integration far tion.

Elections In 1964

truly significant. You can write it Democrats will not be content with A filibuster, it should be remem- what else is needed.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

but on the whole these will be less Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia. While neither of the Kennedy brothers would sacrifice principle The Kennedy Administration has for political advantages in those

was not slowed down by laws but the franchise, that the courts have and voting could end debate. This authorized school desegregation would change the effective number

The issue at this point, they contend, is not up to Congress but Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.) and up to the attorney general. All Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.) proposed

That's a trite statement but On the other hand, the liberal hours of debate.

Of Time And Committee

hurry. It would prefer a showdown in 1964 rather than in 1963. Meanwhile, the first rumble has begun. Liberal Democrats have begun a move to change the Sen-

ate rules on filibustering. At present, only a two-thirds

At the same time, Deputy Majority Leader Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) has, with Sens.

ADA Has Word For President

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — "Every time I feel depressed," says Dr. John P. Roche, new national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, "I go out and read Na-

n ADA really are." National Review is William F. Buckley Jr.'s veekly guide for right-wingers. It looks upon ADA as a kind of Communist cell that runs the government. ADA thinks it's not that important. ADA has written letters to President Kennedy telling him what he ought to do. But he hasn't taken their free advice and hasn't even answered their letters. Fewer than 50 ADAers have been identified in the Kennedy Administration, although they are well dispersed in key jobs.

"We have about 50,000 members we're very selective." says Roche, with tongue in cheek. "Liberals are rambunetious types. They're not good organization men. That's what makes them so enjoyable."

The question of how much influence ADA really has is made timely once more by the organization's annual message to the Presi-

dent telling him what he should be for. Roche, who delivered this message to small press conference, was elected ADA national chairman last year. He is a Brooklyn boy, a Hofstra A. B. and Cornell Ph.D. Fulbright fellow and tramp professor at halfdozen institutions of higher learning. This year he is visiting professor of political science at University of Chicago.

Senators On National Board

Roche says he has no idea how many members of ADA are also members of the next Congress, although his letterhead liste five senators and one representative who are members of his national board and executive committee. The senators are Clark of Pennsylvania, Humphrey and McCarthy of Minnesota, Morse and Neuberger of Oregon. The Congressman is Jimmy Roosevelt of California. Roche thinks there were several more

ADAers elected to the new Congress and he believes there is a net addition of about five liberals to the House. "Also." says Dr. Roche, "there are a lot of good people in Congress who are not members of ADA. And if the Republicans want to knock off ultraconservative Democrats in the South, that's all right with us."

All things considered, Roche thinks the new Congress will do right by the ADA programif the President will just cooperate and exercise the right kind of leadership. Hoards His Personality

That's the No. 1 problem from the ADA point of view. President Kennedy was never an ADAer. He knocked off ADA's favorite, Hubert Humphrey, in the West Virginia primary and boasted after he was elected that

he was a conservative. "Conservatism comes two ways." says Roche, "You can have a conservative program or you can have a conservative personality. Kennedy has a program that is 180 degrees to the left of Barry Goldwater and John Tower. But Kennedy hoards his personality like a French peasant hoards his gold. He doesn't fight for all the things he believes in the way he fought for his new trade program. In that battle he used his prestige and he won a tremendous victory."

The things that ADA thinks the President ought to fight for this year include, as a

"Specific civil rights legislation, tax reductions and reform, establishment of a department of urban affairs, medcal care for the aged under social security, federal aid to school construction and teachers' salaries, a sweeping attack on the corrosive blight of unemployment, open and energetic support for changes in the rules of the House and

Paralysis Of Perfection "I am not disappointed in President Kennedy's performance on these issues in the last Congress," Roche explains, "because I didn't expect too much, I have known Kennedy politically for a number of years. There was an argument over a choice between Kennedy and Nixon in 1960.

"But you take your breaks in politics where you find them, and I don't suffer from the paralysis of perfectionism."

PRODDING THE SLEEPING BEAR

If it isn't Stewart Udall, it's Phil Hart. Just as our hopes were high that Sleeping Bear might be allowed to lie for awhile beause Interior Secretary Udall was off chasing an illegal mongoose, up rises Sen. Hart to

hoot them down. He will reintroduce his plan for making national park out of the Sleeping Bear area n Leelanau and Benzie Counties, he says. And he hasn't changed a thing that would make the proposal any better than it was the last time around.

All that Hart has done since he first introduced the bill in the summer of 1961 is to add some tourist trails to his old map.

He has done nothing to soothe the feelings civil rights and then say, "What that were so rightfully ruffled last year. His In the 1960 election, President are the Democrats going to do plan calls for taking 77,000 acres of land, when 26,000 acres, as proposed by Rep. John Dingell, would be plenty. The 77,000-acre proposal would wipe out home-building in the The latter group will be in no area, undermine the foundation for a \$250,000 school bond issue, and wind up as a federal

land grab with no basis of need. Nor has he done anything to change the outrageous proposal that the federal government may take over private homes, of which there are some 1,600, in the area. By Hart's bill, unless the two counties pass zoning ordinances which are approved by the secretary of the interior, the government can buy the houses and give the owners 25 years occu-

But the final authority on what is fair market value lies with the secretary.

In other words, Udall, who looks upon this as "opening wedge" legislation, would have the authority to reject zoning plans, take over the private housing and tell the owners that they can lump it if they don't like it.

We, like Udall and Hart, want to see the Dunes area preserved. It is a unique geologi-The second reason is that from Robert Kennedy has to do, they to permit a majority of the Sen- cal history of the Ice Age and the formation now on out. Congress is heading say, is to use the tools in his car- ate's full membership, 51, to end a of the Great Lakes. But it is already partly filibuster after two weeks and 100 preserved in two state parks, and a proposal along the lines of the Dingell bill would do

As the Citizens Council of Glen Arbor put has one, that most of the major licans will be doubly motivated, block further civil rights legisla- it, "In our scramble to preserve shorelines, domestic matters and many of the First, many of them are committed tion. That's why the first civil we must not trample constitutional rights." Hart, we hope, will have as little luck with the Administration and both Re-minority groups and insuring the Second, (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) with the original. — Detroit Free Press. his latest version of "Phil's Folly" as he had

Engaged



Douglas Burt Vielmetti of Mar- er. Vocal selections by a Grav- Miss Marguerite Hammersmith quette has been announced by the eract trio "The Trade Winds." serving as faculty sponsor. Mrs. bride-elect's parents, Prof. and composed of Jon Magnuson, Ed Lauren Blohm is present nurse Mrs. Marshall Kay, Leonia. Miss Rodgers and Howard Ylinen, are sponsor and Miss Hammersmith is Kay, whose father is professor of also scheduled. geology at Columbia University in
New York City, is a graduate of
Leonia High School and received Episcopalian Thin Girl's Friend bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sor-ority. Currently she is a research Speak Here assistant in the University of the University of the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich of Detroit, bishop of the Episcopal who is the son of Mrs. Douglas E. Vielmetti and the late Mr. Vielmetti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce ti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce ti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce ti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce will be held at Northern Michigan Medical School's department of dermatology. Her fiance, who is the son of Mrs. Douglas E. Vielmetti and the late Mr. Vielmetti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce ti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce ti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce ti, is a graduate of John D. Pierce will be held at Northern Michigan Medical School's department of dermatology. Her fiance, the diamond cut is a thin professionals we polled. These diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. The meaning phrase, then the descriptions. Learn to spot a guilde, by moving it down the mid-the dide of the page. He diverse the diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut is a fail and summaries, and summaries, and summaries, and summaries, and stimulation the descriptions. Learn to spot a guilde, by moving it down the mid-the diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut is a thin professional we polled. These diamond cut bachelor of arts degree from the Feb. 18 and 19. take place in Ann Arbor on June Bishop Emrich will address the porters throughout the country



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melwiki, Shingleton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia

The Shoreland Bar team of the much too elegant to sleep in. For
Marquette Women's Cribbage Leaday, there were shirts to eat in,
ment of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to William Arthur Dale, son gue moved into first place this but only at the best restaurants. ising. The wedding date has not Harvey Inn's team is in second at glamorous career jobs. Some

Paragraphs

Methodist Church.

Sunday at 4 p.m. at Morgan Heights and Martha Connolly of the Casino Sanatorium, with the Rev. The- team. odore F. Pflug, pastor of Trinity -Lutheran Church, in charge.

Vesper services will be conducted Monday evening at 7 at Wallace Nurse Home by the Rev. enth-Day Adventist Church.

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Association

the game of bridge as family en-

tertainment on a winter's evening.

If they take to the game, you'll

have a built-in foursome ready

for play whenever time permits.

thought and concentration, mother

also knows that a working know-

ledge of the game, like dancing,

singing or piano playing, is a

valuable social asset to a son or

who have been playing since the

youngsters were 11 and 12. At

least one expert, William Root,

of the Association of American

Playing Card Manufacturers,

thinks 15 or 16 is the best age to

Asked Procedure

tions on how to proceed. His first

suggestion: Get a good bridge rule

book. His second: Don't over-

whelm with rules at first. Take

I found his sequence of steps

most interesting. They are based

on his own teen-age classroom in-

struction. These steps will take

1) Deal out four hands, face up.

one step at a time.

about one hour.

"trump" and "trick."

I asked Root for some sugges-

I've known family foursomes

daughter.

teach.

Although bridge stimulates

Introduce your youngsters to

10th Anniversary Doings Slated By Future Nurses

'Prexy' Took Training

went into nurse's training at Augustana Hospital School of Nursing

still the club's faculty sponsor.

By Fashion Writers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Writer

Sewn On Bias

Lots Of Shirts

Meetings

will meet next Monday instead of

Hall

The Grace Ross Future Nurses The Graveraet club, named in Club at Graveraet High School will honor of Miss Grace Ross, former observe its tenth birthday with a Marquette resident and an outspecial gathering of present mem- standing figure in the nursing probers and their guests Tuesday ev- fession, was organized Jan. 17, ening. 1953, with 17 charter members.

The affair, scheduled for 7:30 in Dorothy Tauses, a graduate of the Women's Federated Clubhouse, Graveraet and St. Luke's Hospiincludes plans for lighting a can- tal School of Nursing now locatdle on a birthday cake for each ed in Denver, Colo., was temporof the years the club has been in ary chairman until the election of existence, according to Marijean Jill Anderson as president.

Former members and nurse The first president, now Mrs. sponsors living in the area are in- Dan Bocklund of Watertown, Wis.,

Film Scheduled An added feature of the pro- in Chicago following her gradgram, for which arrangements are uation from high school and was being made by Sherri Guelff, pro- later employed as a registered gram chairman, will be the show- nurse. She is now the mother of The engagement of Katherine ing of a new film, "The Military three children.

Falconer Kay of Leonia, N. J., to local U. S. Army recruiting offictha Hatch was nurse sponsor, with

plain her viewpoint Tuesday at University of Michigan. He is now The conference will be sponsored the spring style previews which a senior in the University's Law by the University of Michigan, were a part of semiannual School. His fraternity affiliation is Northern Michigan College and the Fashion Press Week activities Theta Delta Chi. The wedding will Michigan Council of Churches. here. More than 200 fashion re-

conference twice on "The Experi- were the enthusiastic audience. ences of Salvation" and "The Nature of Salvation". Panel discus- On the runway Harvey Berin sions will follow both lectures. The models showed that when little panels will be composed of profes- diamond-shaped pleces of wool sors from the University of Mich- and crepes are sewn together on igan and Northern Michigan Col- a bias, a fleshless figure can be lege and Upper Peninsula clergy- transformed into something sen-

The speaker at the evening dinner session on Feb. 18 will be Dr. be recommended for the abun-William C. Morse, professor of dantly endowed. Better for them psychology and education at the was the so-called Montmatre sil-University of Michigan, who will houette with its lanky overblouse, discuss his experiences working long sleeves and A-line skirts. with delinquent boys of the Detroit

For the girl who lives a gay social life, there were no dia-

Inquiries concerning the confer- monds, but sleeveless overblouses ence may be addressed to the Un- loaded with fake jewels. These iversity of Michigan Extension twinkled over skirts made of tering layers of Easter egg-colored pastel chiffons.

Shoreland Takes Lead In Women's Cribbage; into the spotlight in more shirts Harvey Inn In Second to have in his wardrobe.

The Shoreland Bar team of the much too elegant to sleep in. For week with a total of 48,146 points. Others were to work in, but only

Results of Wednesday night's strenuous than cards or the piano. play follow: Remillard's, 8,038- Many, many more were to party Shoreland, 7,953; Harvey Inn, 8,- in-any kind of party.

next week by the Rev. Enoch Bee- a "28" hand in Wednesday's round, heavy, well-disciplined crepe. man, pastor of the Carlshend Free High score of 1,202 went to Leona Weaver and Mary Gereau of the Harvey Inn, and low of 1,051 Vesper services are scheduled was registered by LaVerne Olson

Personals

Luke's Hospital.

YOUTH PARADE







Teen-Agers: Pace Your Reading And 'Spread

1. "If you're well read, then you ever-expanding world of books. An pace by learning to read ideas, not type? Authorities suggest a faster well as the rate of your reading. read well!" This is the consensus executive interviewed revealed he merely words. Also, to see the demethod is to read down the cen-

NEW YORK (AP)—Designer of opinion of a group of professors spent seven hours a week reading tails and summaries, and skim out, "At first use a card as a Read and Improve Your Study

On Panel For Discussion Of Youth Problems



A three-man panel and its moderator scheduled 093-Sportsmen's Bar, 7,887; Bill's The shirt often was a handsome for talks on "Youth in a Troubled World" at the Tavern, 7,972-Casino, 7,802; Cen- wool jacket worn long over a slim First Presbyterian Church social rooms Jan. 29 tral Bar, 7,949-Diamond Club, 7,- skirt and a trim overblouse. Often had an initial meeting yesterday to go over their it was a pullover in shaggy mo- subject matter. Seated is Chief of Police Donald C.

Ruohomaki, juvenile probation officer; Judge of Probate Michael F. DeFant and Kenneth W. Brenner, panel moderator. The program is sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association and Mrs. William E. Laycock is in charge of arrangements.

Legion Unit The Chocolay Township 4-H Club Names Four Jan. 21, as previously scheduled. F Jan. 21, as previously scheduled. Plans will be made at the meeting For Parley

for the Jan. 18 bake sale, and club members will also discuss pro-Mrs. Betty Wallenslager, Erie grams of other clubs. The meeting Auxiliary unit Tuesday evening The Marquette American Legion Albert Parker, pastor of the Sev- St., is a surgical patient at St. will be held in the Chocolay Town named two delegates and two alternates to attend the annual Up per Peninsula mid-winter conference of the Michigan department of Teach Bridge Basics To Teen-Agers the American Legion and Auxil-

Named as delegates to the conference, being held in Rapid Riv-er on Jan. 25 and 26, were Jane Kelley, local auxiliary president, and Lucile Lasich. Selected as al ternates were Josephine Robert-

son and Irene Pogue. At Tuesday's meeting, the Le gion unit also heard the annual report of Josephine Robertson, rehabilitation chairman, who noted that at Christmas time the auxiliary sent 348 cards to ex-servicemen at the Marquette State Prison; two dollars each to seven hospitalized veterans, and that the Legion Clown Band played for patients at Morgan Heights Sanatorium and "Santa" supplied each patient with a "little cheer."

Food For Needy Members turned in 111 hours of

New Names In The News

BARGEL - A son, Christopher Mark, was born Jan. 7 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Teaching teen-agers basic techniques of bridge is family enter- Force Base, to Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. 10:24-Weather ROBERSON - Terry Lynn is 10:55-Late News

> And now you're ready to play a ter, Tina Marie, born Jan. 9 at Sawyer Air Force Base.

Family devotions will be broad. The Blume of Remillard's held hair, in soft floral silk, or in a Hermanson and standing, from left, are Leslie (Mining Journal photo). community service, it was report- for Christmas. Also, gifts were ed, and the unit spent a total of given to four Gold Star mothers.

\$42 for two baskets of food pre- A card party has been scheduled

pared by the child welfare commit- for Jan. 22, it was announced, with

tee to be given to needy families proceeds to go toward the auxili-

10 P.M. - 2 A.M.

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4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase 5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Bob Considine 7:05-Tom Harmon Sports 7:15—Easy Listening

N.M.C. vs. St. Norbert's

9:30-Sandman Serenade 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Michigan News 10:10-News Wrap Up 10:20-Bill Owens Sports

7:30-Land of Music

7:55—Basketball

the name of the daughter born 11:00-Sign Off SATURDAY

10:45-Easy Listening

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:15-Your County Agent 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell

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-Saturday Jamboree 1:55-ABC News 3:00-Matinee 3:55—ABC News 4:00—Michigan News 4:05-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:00-Michigan News

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:10-Coffee Club

8:25-Michigan News

8:30-Morning Bell

9:00-Morning Bell

9:25-Local News

9:55—ABC News

10:55-ABC News

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

12:00-Weather Summary

11:00-Shopper's Guide

8:55-ABC News

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:55-News Around the World

9:30-Your Community Speaks

Honorable Mention Won By Ruth Miles At Racine Art Show

orable mention at the recent 21st it."

ary's scholarship fund. All mem- Association, of which Mrs. Miles bers are asked to fill a table for was a member when she and her the party, which is in charge of teacher-husband, Raymond, lived Bernice Hanson.

Journal subscription for the Veter- 1958." ans' Administration Hospital at Iron Mountain.

Rose St. Onge and Ann Mongrain, ideal for poaching should have a Lucille Lasich and Myrtle Ghi- firm yolk and a white that does ardi poured.

annual exhibition of the Racine Art Association with an entry in oil entitled "Composition With Stump."

Paintings were judged by John Colt, widely-known Milwaukee ar-Ruth Miles, former Marquette tist "for their consistency in depth artist who is now living and painting in Kenosha, Wis., won an hon-

The Lake Superior Creative Arts Other business at the meeting its first meeting Tuesday evening included a report on United Serv- among which was one showing ice Organizations (U.S.O.) by Mrs. Colt at work on an abstract paint-Kelley and renewal of a Mining ing. The film was called "Colt

Hostesses for the meeting were An egg that is fresh enough to be not spread too far from the yolk.

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7:00- 6-Loretta Young 11-ABC News 7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley 7:30- 6-Rawhide 5-Int. Showtime

11-Valliant Years 8:30- 6-Route 66 5-Sing Along With Mitch 11-Father Knows Best 9:00-11-Dickens & Fenster 9:30- 6-77 Sunset Strip 5-Don't Call Me Charlie

11-Movie Special "China Gate" 10:00- 5-Jack Paar 10:30- 6-Robt Nathan for UPCAP 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Almanac, Weather 5-Newslens 11-News, Weather, Sports

11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "The Last Mile" 11-Thriller 12:30-11-Dragnet 1:00- 5-Midnight Mov'-"The Pirate"

SATURDAY 8:30- 5-Your Campus Calls 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 5-Storybook

10:00- 6-Alvin & The Chipmunks 5-Shari Lewis 10:30- 6-Mighty Mouse 11-Crusader Rabbit 5-King Leonardo 11:00- 6-Rin Tin Tin 5-Fury 11-Sir Lancelot 11:30- 6-Roy Rogers 5-Magic Midway 11-Buccaneers 12:00- 6-Sky King 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Make A Face 12:30- 6-Reading Room 5-Exploring 11-Top Cat 1:00-11-Bugs Bunny 6-News 1:30- 5-Mr. Wizard 11-Allakazam 6-Riverboat 2:00-11-My Friend Flicka 5-Home, Farm & Garden 2:30-11-Ranch Party 5-High School Showcase 6-Golf 3:00-11-Out West 5-Wild Bill 3:30- 6-Bowling 5—Sports International 4:00—11—Roller Derby 4:30— 6—Basketball 5:00—11—Wide World of Sports 5-All Star Golf

6:00- 5-Bowery Boys

6:15- 6-News, Sports, Weather

9:30- 5-Ruff & Ready

vocabulary needed to exchange information: No-trump, spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, double, redouble and pass. 3) Explain rank of suits.

To determine trump suit and to decide on how high to bid.

Go through motions of playing. tainment on a winter's night which can become one of the most Matthew N. Bargel, Pine Ridge 10:30-Gu'rd Show Explain mechanics of play and popular of all. Questions can be answered as they arise. 2) Emphasize partnership quality of game and teach 15-word point-count system of valuing a biddable. hand. 8) Explain the opening bid.

6) Write down and memorize the minimum point requirements from other players.

the bridge book.) 5) Write down and memorize card, five-card or longer suit is as they arise.

4) Explain objectives of bidding: own memory, too, by referring to level of bidding. 7) Explain that any strong four- few hands, answering questions the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I

in the combined hands to bid 10) Touch on overcalls. Re- LAWHEAD - Airman 1-c and games and slams. (Refresh your quirements to overcall depend on Mrs. Lawrence P. Lawhead, Little



Trailer Court, Gwinn.

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to 9) Explain bidding responses Airman 1-c and Mrs. R. B. Roberson, 174 Warrior St., Sawyer. Lake, are the parents of a daugh-

Jan. 8 at the 56th USAF Hospital.

City Council Orders Police Crackdown On Traffic Law Violators; Too Few Arrests

NEGAUNEE - Tougher en- | this might result in additional ticularly in residential areas, was more carefully. demanded last night by the Ne- Suggests Radar-Equipped Car gaunee City Council as the governing body told City Manager Leonard Harris to advise the law

Of particular concern to council time - Lincoln St. and Ann St., which marks the start of County K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. However, other areas came in for discussion, as the principal complaint was the failure of drivers to observe speed limits.

Concerned About Children

complained that motorists use the Manager Leonard Harris informed earmarked for this purpose. thoroughfare as a speedway, and the council at a regular meeting "I would also suggest investing both expressed concern for the last night.

report for December, officers had fund. made only 82 arrests for the month

the problem might lie in obtaining a second police car equipped with radar, and he was authorized by the council to procure estimates of the cost of the vehicle and radar

Monthly financial statements presented by the manager, and reports of department heads were received and placed on file.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 348, sponsored by Immanuel Luforcement of traffic laws by the tickets being issued, which in turn theran Church, and their adult Negaunee Police Department, par- would cause motorists to drive leaders attended the meeting. The boys were commended by Mayor Dorste Roos for their interest in Harris noted that the answer to city government

enforcement group to "crack \$47,790 Surplus In City's members were two areas which have been sore spots for some time. Lincoln St. and Ann St. which marks the start of County Road 480 leading to U.S. 41 and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Ordered Set Up By Council

street and who frequently play in cash balance, the manager rec- capital front of their houses. A similar ommended that, in accordance fund." complaint was registered regard- with municipal charter provisions, Councilman Clarence Troto- with a portion of the balance and duction in payroll expenses, inchaud pointed out that, according that the remainder be set aside as come from the electric utility of to the monthly police department a capital improvement sinking approximately \$11,000 more than constitution is explained in Michigan Challenge Jayne Hallifax photo).

"Although the charter stipulates state aids than were expected.

NEGAUNEE - Although the be faced with further declines in exact amount will not be deter- mining property valuations, I bemined until completion of the 1962 lieve we should initiate a utility municipal audit, the City of Ne- sinking fund at this time and Councilmen Stewart Abbott and gaunee completed its fiscal and would recommend investing \$10,-Ben Pascoe, both of whom operate calendar year on Dec. 31 with a 000 in First National Bank certibusiness places on Lincoln St., surplus of approximately \$47,790, ficates of deposit, which would be

an additional \$35,000 in bank safety of children living on the In advising the council of the CD's, which would be used as a improvement sinking

Reasons cited by the manager a utility sinking fund be initiated for the cash balance were a rehad been anticipated, and higher

- an average of less than three that sinking funds should be cre- Before action was taken on thte a day - and that of this total 41 ated with maximums of \$50,000 recommendation, Councilman Oliwere tickets issued for parking for both electric and water utili- ver Maki suggested that considties, no steps have ever been taken eration be given to utilizing part It was suggested that the police to create these funds," Harris said. of the balance to improve street car be stationed at various times "Since we ended the year in the lighting in the business district. which speeding occurs, and that immediate future at least we will the manager estimated that, by

B&PW Club Members Study State Constitution



Charles Stark, attorney, and members of the magazine, issued by the Michigan State Chamber Munising Business and Professional Women's Club of Commerce. B&PW club members received copies (left to right, Earlene Ingraham, president; Freida prior to this week's meeting in the home of Mrs. Schwartz and Aileen Maki) study sections of the Henry Chaltry, at which Stark discussed main constitution to be presented voters in April. The points for concern in the Upper Peninsula .- (Mary

would be possible to replace busi- sections of the residential area. ness district mercury vapor lights Members of the governing body, with fluorescent luminaries for ap- on motion by Councilman Clarence proximately \$5,000. Harris rec- J. Trotochaud, unanimously apommended that the mercury vapor proved placing \$10,000 in a utility on streets intersecting those on black, and it appears that in the In response to a query by Maki, lights be used to replace older sinking fund, \$30,000 in a capital Arbor Day in the United States.

utilizing the present poles, it types of street lights in various improvement sinking fund. and \$5,000 expended for business district lighting.

> Julius S. Morton established, in Nebraska, the first observance of

Three Townships In Alger **To Hold Primary Elections**

be held in April.

In AuTrain voters will choose stables, one candidate for supervisor. The two men seeking the office, both to succeed Leo Johnson, supervisor on the Democratic ticket, are of Onota Township who is not James Hebert, incumbent, and seeking re-election this year. They Benjamin McCollum. Candidates are Peter Arsenault Sr. and Alfred without opposition are Mrs. Adelia Kimar. Onnie Maki and James Bonevelle, clerk; Earl W. Shepley, treasurer; Clayton Bonevelle and trustee post to be filled on the Donald Moore, trustees; Elizabeth Card, member of board of review; dates unopposed are Fred Lind-William Beauchaine and John F. quist, clerk, and Mrs. Evelyn Pih-Kordish, constables. A justice of lainen, treasurer. Two constables the peace also will be elected, but are to be elected, but Waino Pihno candidates have filed for the lainen was the only candidate to

Pearl Masse and Claude D. Mc-Lean are candidates in Burt Township for nomination to a four-year term as trustee. Mrs. Margaret Gibbons, treasurer, has not filed for re-election. Write-in nominations can be made on the ballot for this office. Other candidates,

Meeting Monday For Conservation Club At Wetmore

MUNISING - The Munising-Alger Conservation Club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, in its clubhouse at Wetmore. A movie will be shown following the business meeting. All interested persons and members are invited.

George - Westinghouse invented

MUNISING - AuTrain, Burt all Republicans, are: Frank W. and Onota Townships will conduct Mead, supervisor; Matt Nyman, primary elections Feb. 18. Muni- clerk; Alfred Lindquist, justice of sing Township voters will cast peace; Gordon Long, member of ballots at the general election to board of review, and Arvo E. Kallio and Charles Steins, con-

Two candidates are in the field Volkema are candidates for the peoples party ballot. Other candi-

There is no opposition for nominations on either ticket in Munising Township, eleminating the primary election. Candidates for the general election in the spring

Farmers Party - James Knox, supervisor; Leonard Methot, clerk; John Lehnan, treasurer; Raymond McNally, trustee (fouryear term); Norman Balko, George Johns, Arne Moe, constables (four to be elected).

Democratic Party - Earl Rowley, supervisor; Arnold Maki, clerk; Marlin Fulcher and Floyd McQuisten, constables.

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Addition To Hospital In L'Anse Set For Completion By April 15

half-million-dollar addition to the located on the lower level. Baraga County Memorial Hospital here is approximately 60 per cent ing contains a 34 by 34 foot laund is not finished. Next week the paintfinished and is scheduled for com- dry, a large boiler room and sev- ers will begin work, the second

primarily for care of the chronical- put into operation shortly. y ill and will include office space Section To Be Remodeled for the Baraga County Health Department and for staff physicians. Overlooks Bay

tion is a two-story structure meas- and ready for occupancy. uring 130 by 70 feet located on the Everett Pasino, superintendent west side of the hospital overlook- for Sacchetti & Dal Santo, general X-ray machine which was installed ing Keweenaw Bay. The upper contractor of Iron Mountain, said in the hospital last year and \$4,500 level contains 13 patients rooms, 11 the job is approximately 60 per baths, a large patient lounge, oc- cent completed and added that he cupational therapy and special expects it will be ready for patient

by 30 foot ultra-modern kitchen, a work is completed, the elevator is large dining hall, an 11 by 16 foot operating, terrazzo flooring has walk-in freezer, storage and utility been installed in the entire ground rooms and a 48 by 20 physical floor and the baste piping work therapy suite. In addition, several has been finished. suites of offices for the health de- "Most of the metal wall lath Is partment and two local doctors and up and about half of the plastering

eral storage areas. The laundry is floor tiling will be started and the The new 29-bed wing will be used close to completion and will be job of polishing the terrazzo floors

A section of the original building which now houses two suites of doctor's offices will be remodeled The main part of the new addi- after the new wing is completed

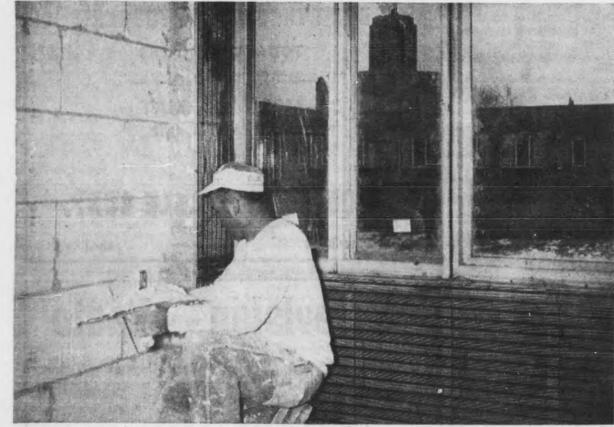
treatment rooms and a pharmacy. occupancy by the middle of April. The ground floor will house a 24 To date the interior structural

L'ANSE - Construction of the a fully equipped laboratory will be is done," Pasino said. "The kitchen and bathroom fixtures still have to A separate 50-foot square build- be put in and some electrical work will get under way."

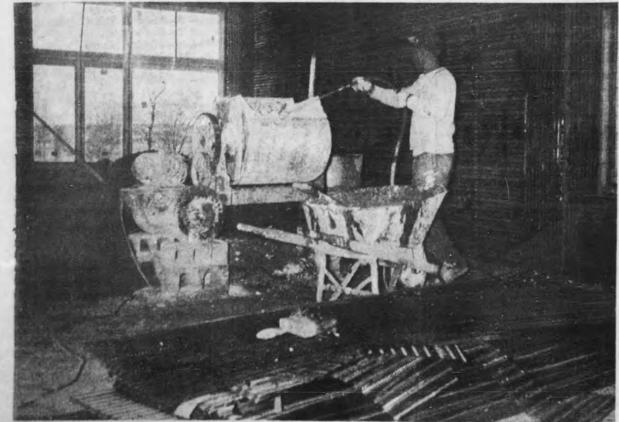
Two Major Items

According to Miss Martha Hanson, hospital administrator, \$22,-500 of the proposed \$60,000 equipment budget has been spent for two major items - an \$18,000 for a giant-sized washing machine, which can wash and extract the water from a 60-pound load in less than an hour.

Over \$5,000 worth of special physical therapy and exercise equipment and furnishings for patient rooms, dining rooms and lounges will be purchased from the remaining \$37,500. A \$1,000 gift from the hospital auxiliary will be



Clayton Johnson is shown plastering one of in L'Anse. The main portion of the hospital is seen the second-story semi-private rooms in the addition through window. The addition is scheduled for being built for Baraga County Memorial Hospital | completion by April 15.



Richard Viker cleans out plaster mixing ma- view of Keweenaw Bay. The new 29-bed wing will chine in main lounge of hospital addition. The be used primarily for care of the chronically ill. lounge, which is 35 by 22 feet, provides an excellent - (Mining Journal photos).

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relations, politics, and war and

The three participating minis-

ters issued an invitation to any-

one interested in these study

groups and also stated that, if

these study classes prove to be

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Hansen Leaves Bank Post After 29 Years

First National Bank of Ishpeming, health recently. today announced with "deep re- He formerly was manager of gret" the resignation of Walter the Western Adjustment & In-Hansen, vice president and di- spection Co., retiring in 1952. As rector of the bank since its char- manager for that concern, he did tering in January, 1934.

"Throughout these 29 years, Mr. the Upper Peninsula. Hansen's business acumen and Hansen was the first president turkey, Swedish meatballs and dedication to the interest of the of the Ishpeming Rotary Club and bank and the City of Ishpeming also served as president of the has been an important factor in Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. the progress of the Miners' First for several years. He was a mem-National Bank," Cohodas said. ber of the original Ishpeming play for dancing, which will be-

resignation with a "genuine sense up the charter that set up the

ISHPEMING — Sam M. Co- lid St. with his wife, a former hodas, president of the Miners' school teacher, has been in ill

The directors accepted Hansen's Charter Commission which drew city's present council-manager Hansen, who resides at 110 Euc- form of administration.

Toboggan Slide Ready For Use At Quaal Sports Area

time and effort by the city crew sports-minded individuals who enat the Al Quaal Recreation Area joy this type of outdoor recreation. has gone into preparation of the Tows are in operation each Sat-1200-foot toboggan slide.

said the giant slide would be in Friday nights from 7 to 9:30.

ISHPEMING - A good deal of will be ready for the hundreds of urday and Sunday from 1:30 until Other officers named were Mary St.

Len Ritari, manager of the area, 4:30 p. m. and on Tuesday and use Sunday afternoon providing The clubhouse will be open as weather conditions are satisfactory. usual, offering a place in which to The rest of the winter sports area, warm skiers and where hot bevwhich has two ski tows and several erages can be purchased along cardboard and flying saucer runs, with hotdogs and candies.

359 Trips By Ambulance Listed In Police Report

ISHPEMING — A detailed am- hended by city police; 19 persons bulance report for 1962 by the paid fines for driving under the Ishpeming Police Department list- influence of liquor, seven paid fines ed a total of 359 trips with an ac- for furnishing alcoholic beverages cumulation of 4,199 miles in which to minors and six persons were ar-

trips covering a wide area of Mar- ages in vehicles. times during the year.

Mileage For Patrol Car Police car mileage for the year

A total of 3,612 complaints, 289 accidents were investigated by po- and 11 to probate court.

cate licenses were issued.

sons in the city jail for the year, 26 Speeding Tickets listed 43 registrations of firearms, Parking in alleys, 87 motorists provided escort service for 140 disposed of 316 stray animals. 55 Drunk-Disorderly Cases

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, 55 persons were appre-

Waino Ikola President Of **Bethel Board**

ISHPEMING - New officers of the Bethel Lutheran Church were named at a meeting this week, with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, serving as the installation officer.

Waino Ikola was named president, Mrs. Ernest Bengry vice president, Mrs. Bernhardt Peterson secretary and Mrs. Richard Karno treasure.

Mrs. Henry Peterson was elected chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Tech's Memorial Union. chairman of the service committee, Miss Emily Keto chairman of the devotional committee and Mrs. students of Michigan Tech. It Edmund Thomas was education committee chairman.

Sewage Plant Site Lease

ISHPEMING - The city of Ishpeming has been granted a 25-year lease by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron, Co. on property where a municipal sewage disposal plant will be con-

City Court

ISHPEMING-Mnuicipal Judge Fred Berg today released his total of \$4,639.70 received in state from. and county fines, court costs, con-

city) included parking fines, me- cussion of the topic. ter violations, city ordinances and civil cases, amounting to \$291.85. ing sponsored jointly by the Lake-The court was refunded \$161.80 view and Central Grade School

\$4.40 for a total of \$166.20.

Eagles Observe 25th Anniversary At Dinner, Dance

L'ANSE - The Baraga County Eagles will celebrate their 25th anniversary Saturday night with a smorgasbord for members, followed by a dance which will be open to the public.

The smorgasbord, for Eagles and their wives, will begin at 6 p. m. considerable traveling throughout at the Ermart Club. The menu will include corned beef, ham, home-baked beans.

Following the dinner, the party will be thrown open to the public. The Bill Stimmac Trio will gin at 9:30 and continue until 1:30 a. m. There will be no admissio charge, and everyone over 21 years of age is invited to join i the Eagles' celebration.

Eunice LaMere Named President Of Altar Society

PALMER - At its regular meeting this week, the Altar So- a salesman for the D & C Sales ciety of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Ishpeming, is the new owner of Church elected Eunice LaMere as the Hi-Way Standard Service Staits president for the coming year. Jokipii, vice president; Eileen Kaikkonen, secretary, and Nedea zie, who farmerly owned and man-Mertins, treasurer.

The Altar Society made plans at the same meeting to conduct a "Spike's Hi-Way Standard" and 'cake walk" to be held in the will sell Standard gasoline and thurch basement at 1 Saturday Atlas products while specializing afternoon, Jan. 26.

Grand opera was heard in Little In addition to Sutherland, two Rock, Ark., for the first time in other employees at the establish-1870, but the crowd was small be- ment are Donald Mattonen and cause of a \$2.50 admission charge. James Jylha.

Ishpeming resident, A. G. Holm- morrow.

gren, 80, of 1217 N. Third St., died



Maxwell C. (Spike) Sutherland, new owner of Hi-Way Standard Service Station, is shown above with one of his employees, Jim (Spike) Sutherland, who has been Jylha. Station is on U. S. 41.—(Mining Journal photo).

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

Gwinn

A general monthly meeting of

Service of the Gwinn Methodist

Kenneth V. Shoup

ISHPEMING - Kenneth V

shoup, Ishpeming representative of

named a winner in a one-month

conducted by the company, accord

Persons, Fort Wayne, Ind., vice

In earning this honor through

the production of a specified large

test, Shoup played a substantial

part in exceeding the over-all con-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - Mario

Telluchi, a restaurant headwait-

er, has a poodle, Lover, that gets

lonesome and barks while Telluchi

So Telluchi arranged a direct

intervals, and if Lover is barking,

WANTED TO BUY:

Old - Fashioned Wooden

Round - Topped Barroom

Table with a place for

WRITE P.O. BOX 330

ISHPEMING, MICH.

drinks underneath.

he commands, "Quiet, Lover!"

test quota by 35 per cent.

Mario Knows How

To Quiet Lover

Wins Sales Event

Our Savior's Lutheran Church Anderson's husband, who is emin service and pick-up and delivtreasurer, Mrs. John Laituri.

ports and election of officers.

The confirmation class of the ley Methodist Church will meet Mission Covenant Church will next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in meet at 4 next Wednesday after- the home of Mrs. Mildred Tonkin, neral home Sunday at 2:30 p.m. noon. Bible study will be held at 622 N. Fourth St. 7:30 Thursday night, followed at

Obituary

MRS. LIISA MAKI

Friends may call at the Perala the Lincoln National Life Insurance Funeral Home after 10 Sunday Co. and a member of Shoup-Mc norning. The body will be taken Carthy & Associates, has been to the church at 11 a.m. Monday. Omitted from the list of sur- nation-wide sales contest recently vivors in yesterday's edition of The Mining Journal were two ing to announcement by Henry W. grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eliina Lammi of Milwaukee and president and director of agencies. Mrs. Elias Nopola of Covington, and a foster-daughter, Mrs. Wil-

Baraga County's

department provided 13 escorts. Mountain, are conducting a check of county records in the offices of operator and 21 chauffeur licenses treasurer, clerk, probate judge,

> We wish to express our sinanniversary such a success.

> > Ishpeming

SUNDAY DINNER IS ALWAYS A TREAT AT

SERVED FROM NOON ON! SOMETHING TO PLEASE EVERYONE

Adults \$1.65 - Children (Under 12) \$1.10

Tri-County Briefs

Negaunee

Women held installation of officers ployed at the University of Michat a meeting Tuesday night. The igan. following women were installed for the coming year: President, Mrs. Richard Brintlinger; vice president, Mrs. Wagner Connors; pital, Marquette. secretary, Mrs. Emil Larson, and

The Mission Covenant Church will conduct its annual business al Mine Lutheran Church will meet meeting Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 in the home of Mrs. Walter Keto p. m. There will be annual re- next Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ficating. Burial will be made in | 8:15 by choir practice.

Palmer

Club will meet at 7:30 Monday Mrs. Leonard Anderson and son, night in the Gwinn Clubhouse. All said. interested persons are invited.

ISHPEMING - City Treasurer- Thursday morning in Calumet, cle will be in charge of the prowill be held at 1:30 Monday after- gram and a film on missions, enhe was a deacon, trustee and mem- to the Ishpeming City Council cov- noon in the Apostolic Lutheran ber of the choir for a number of ering the months of October, No- Church. The Rev. Walter Torola, years. Also active in civic affairs, vember and December, states that Laurium, will officiate and burial be in charge of refreshments. revenue amounted to \$72,994.91, will take place in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be two sons-in-law, William Kivisaari and Parking meter accounts totaled Lloyd Price; two grandsons, James \$5,667, with the most profitable Maki and John Kivisaari, and two nonth of the three being Decem- great-grandsons, Peter and Stephen Adamini.

liam (Sophia) Swanson of Beloit, amount of business during the con-

Books Get Annual Auditors' Check

L'ANSE - The annual state audit of Baraga County offices, the hospital and road commission. now in progress, is expected to is at work. Then, neighbors combe completed in a week or 10 plain.

Annual county audits are re- phone connection to his apartquired by law, in order to deter- ment, with amplifiers on each end. mine if the accounting systems Now, Mario listens to the phone at and records measure up to accepted government standards and to check for any irregularity in receipt, expenditure or disposition

State Auditors Donald Douville doors were found open and the and Richard Dell, both of Iron tax department, sheriff and social and revolver registrations were welfare department, as well as at the county hospital and the road

THANK YOU

cere thanks to all of our many friends, neighbors and relatives who contributed in any way to make our 40th wedding

HOT PASTIES

THURS. AND SAT.

* One Oven Ready By 10 A.M.

* Eat Them At The Counter Or Take Out

* Hot Ovens emptied at 10:55, 11:55 & 12:55

* Afternoon Oven Emptied At 4:25

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'Experiment' In Christian Living To Be Conducted By 3 Ishpeming Churches

world."

ISHPEMING - An "experi- | the subject the Rev. Eric Hamment" in Christian learning will mar, pastor of the Wesley Methobe conducted at the Trinity Lu- dist Church, has chosen for study. theran parish house, located on E. Ridge and Fourth Sts., beginning that every day the Christian is

confronted by the need to make This "experiment" offers oppor- ethical decisions. "This course," he tunity for persons to focus atten- said, "will seek to lay a foundation on one area of concern for an tion on the basis of biblical study, intensive period of study and is Christian doctrine and history as being taught by trained pastors we seek to come to an understandand shared with others of vary- ing of just what it means to be a ing traditions.

Requirements for those enrolling in one of the courses, which are to be held on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 on Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12 and 19, is that they attend all six sessions, to read the text book and to read any voluntary reading that may be suggested.

Sponsors of this study are the Trinity Lutheran Church, the United Presbyterian Church and the Wesley Methodist Church. Cost for the course is \$2.50 and application blanks can be obtained

from the pastor of each of the churches participating. This includes registration and the cost of Couples may enroll in the same

course for the same amount. If they take part in different courses, only the cost of the text will be Mrs. Laytamaki, have gone to Ann added to the above figure. Arbor, where they will join Mrs.

The Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church who is teaching Christian doctrine during the study courses, outlined his subject as follows:

Mrs. Werner Honkavaara is a "What you believe makes a difsurgical patient in St. Luke's Hosference! This has always been the firm conviction of the Christian Church. Doctrine is as important today as ever in the past. For we have seen the rise of 20th century Ruth Esther Circle of the Nationmovements that must first be criticized on the basis of their faulty doctrine before they can effectively be opposed. We need lay people who know what they

The Friendship Circle of the Wesbelieve and why they believe." The course will attempt to pro vide an understanding of the great articles of faith of the church Some attention will be given to the formulations of great thinkers of the past and efforts made to try to discover their relevance The Gwinn High School Booster for today, the Rev. Mr. Miklethun

> Among the topics studied will be the doctrines of creation, sin, redemption, the Trinity, the in-

the Women's Society of Christian carnation and the church. The Rev. John B. Duncan, pastor Church will be held Monday at 8 of the United Presbyterian Church, p.m. in Fellowship Hall, with the will conduct a study course of the NEGAUNEE - Services for executive committee meeting at Psalms with a detailed explana-Mrs. Liisa Maki, who died early 7:30. The Elizabeth Goodman Cir- tion of representative examples. The history of the Psalter will

titled "Kezli of Zorzor," will be in worship and devotion. Pastor shown. The Grace Otto Circle will Duncan said: "Careful attention will be given to the nature of God revealed in the Psalms and the ways in which He deals with men The prayers and praise of the Psalter are the response of a deep and abiding faith in the living Gad, who knows His people personally and is known by them. God has revealed Himself to His people in such a fashion as to assure them that they can come to Him with their joys and sorrows, their needs and concerns." "Living the Christian Life" is-

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to our relatives and friends for honoring our Silver

Wedding Anniversary. Our sincere thanks to all for the flowers, cards, gifts, and the ladies who served. This oc-

casion is never to be forgotten. ONNI & PEARL HAHKA Negaunee, Michigan

DANCE TONITE

LIMBO NITE ARLENE HANN TRIO • FISH FRY .50

· SHRIMP • LOBSTER 2.00

DANCE — SAT. Rusty's Troubadours ■ Tenderloin Steak \$1.00

Dance-Sun. Afternoon ARLENE HANN TRIO Chicken \$1.00 WAYSIDE BAR County Road 581 - Ishpeming

At The VISTA

ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON MICKEY ROOMEY JULIE HARRIS REQUIEM

DON'T MISS THE BIG SHOTT THE BIG MATINEE AT THE VISTA SATURDAY, FEATUR-ING "MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST" PLUS ONE COMEDY AND THREE CARTOONS!

ALSO: SELECTED SHORTS Starting SATURDAY NIGHT LUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS THE DAVID SUSSKIND PROBLE

HEAVYWEIGHT HEY KIDS!

MATINEE STARTS At 1:30

Given City

The lease on the 350-foot-square piece of property covers the life of Mental Health

Berg Lists

Collections monthly report, which showed a Lakeview School multi-purpose

Theme for the meeting will be servation case costs and forfeiture The Modern Family." Following St., Negaunce. Cash collections (owing to the Drew, there will be a group dis-

in court costs and officer costs of Parent-Teacher units. The public is invited. Fort he statistically - minded, Persons attending the session the report listed 65 criminal cases, are reminded to park their cars to the Air Force Academy at three defendants sent to other in the Memorial Gymnasium park- Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 20. courts, 62 criminal cases complet- ing lot so that the vehicles will not

under the influence of drugs. Seventeen persons were sent to cidents and 13 pedestrian injury were bound over to circuit court

Traffic enforcement activities A total of 2,574 operator and showed that 4,075 meter violations | St. chaffeaur licenses and 83 dupli- were recorded, while the parking ban for the winter months result-The department lodged 222 per- ed in issuance of 392 tickets.

> driving too fast for conditions. and failure to have vehicles under control were noted on 76 sum-

409 gallons of gasoline were used. rested for illegal transportation Man hours amounted to 196 and possession of alcoholic bever-

quette County. The ambulance, Other offenses included simple now operating from the fire hall, assault, breaking and entering, traveled to Iron Mountain three leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, parole violation, reckless driving, vagrancy, careless setting of grass fires, drinking for 10 days. was 37,065, Chief Frank Sarvello bomb and explosives, and driving on a public street, possession of a

funerals and other events, and ceived 26 tickets, while 24 per-

were given tickets; speeders resons were given a summons for Failure to yield the right-of-way

obstructing traffic.

A. G. Holmgren, 80, Ishpeming Native, Dies ISHPEMING - A well-known | friends may call after 10 a.m. to-

last night in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient with the Rev. Eskil Bostrom of-Born Dec. 4, 1882, in Ishpeming, Ishpeming Cemetery. Mr. Holmgren was a lifelong resident, starting in business in Ishpeming in 1912 as a blacksmith accidents, 16 personal injury ac- the county jail, while 14 persons and carriage builder. Residents may remember the shop, which

> Motor Co. garage, where he was active until his retirement in 1957. He was a member of the Bethhe served on the board of public

Vasa Lodge. Survivors include his wife, The rest of the violations includ-ed: Disregard for traffic signals (Murial) Bengtson of Park Ridge, Clara; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph and raidroad crossing signs; ex- Ill.; a son, Lloyd of Ishpeming,

pired license plates, failure to set and three grandchildren, Kim and brakes, defective equipment, Bengtson, Ann and Dixon Holmpassing on a yellow line, improper gren. The body is at the Bjork & urns, improper lane usage and Zhulkie Funeral Home, where

Tech Alumni Board Meets

In Houghton Saturday managers of the Michigan Tech association, in turn, interprets the of ownership were recorded and Alumni Association will hold a college to its alumni, and provides tax plates were changed. regular semi-annual meeting here liaison between the alumni and the Saturday with President A. W.

Quandt of Houghton presiding. The meeting will get under way at 10 a. m. in the conference room The 12-man elective board represents more than 14,000 former

serves as a policy-making group Dance To Follow

Basketball Game ISHPEMING - Chaperones for tonight's Youth Center Dance, which follows the Ishpeming-Escanaba basketball game, will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grasso and Mr.

and Mrs. Waino Mantyla. Saturday night's chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sarvello, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Casperson and Mrs, Irene Maine.

Talk In Lakeview School Jan. 16 NEGAUNEE - Robert Drew of

Escanaba, Upper Peninsula representative for the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will conduct the third in a series of mental health meetings at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the

a film, which will be shown by The mental health series is be-

ed, one violation of a city ordin- interfere with the pick-up of City via an Army transport and ance, 260 meter violations, nine school children by buses at the civil cases and three garnishments. | end of the afternoon session.

HOUGHTON - The board of for the association's operation. The

college administration. Other board officers are Arthur J. Karam, Saginaw, vice president; J. Karam, Saginaw, vice president; For Police secretary, and Clarke K. Olson of Lake Linden, a member of Tech's Last Month. ing, treasurer. Louis J. Haga of

Grand Rapids, immediate past president of the association, also serves on the board. Other board members are Paul Autio, Chicago; Jack Byers, Lansing; Edwin B. Johnson, peming; Peter Torreano, Hibbing, Minn.; Ronald Mathwich, Milwau- ties. John Moffat, Manistique;

Richard R. Smith, Iron Mountain, and William Turunen, Detroit. Gordon E. Lyon Earns Top Grade Average At Tech

HOUGHTON - Gordon E. Lyon of Negaunee is one of 18 students at Michigan Tech who earned a 4.00 each for larceny from a dwelling, grade point average during the fall simple larceny, false identification

Grade points are computed on of beer, and illegal possession of the basis of four points for an "A" beer in an auto. in a course, three for a "B," etc. Only students making an "A" in every course taken during a quarter can achieve a 4.00 average for that quarter. The 18 students on the fall quarter list represent less than two-thirds of one per cent of

Lyon, a junior physics major,

Whitman To Fly To AF Academy

Mrs. Gordon M. Lyon, 1029 Maple

Tech's total enrollment.

MUNISING - Stanley Whitman, Munising High School guidance counselor, has been invited to attend the "educators airlift" Whitman will leave Traverse will arrive at Peterson Field in

Three-Month

Services will be held at the fu-

tion on U.S. 41 at the end of Third

Sutherland replaces Roger Ben-

The station will be known as

aged the station.

was located directly across from Report Given the D & C parking lot on Pearl In 1930 he started the Holmgren By Treasurer

works and was a member of the in addition to tax collections of \$280,379.15.

per with \$2,188.00. The balance in parking meter accounts as of Oct. 1, 1962, was \$47,305.13. With addition of the

three-month collections, the figure hit \$52,972.13. Expenditures of \$2,772.73 cut the balance to \$50,-Besides regular departmental work, water bills were issued for he three sections and payments were accepted for annual and perpetual cemetery care; taxes were prepared and mailed and collections began on Dec. 24. Changes

243 Calls

ber, 243 calls and complaints were days. received by the Ishpeming Police Department, which recorded a total of 2,974 miles on the police ve-

hicle in the performance of du-Twenty-nine persons found lodging in the city jail, 39 acidents of county funds. were reported and investigated, 11 One hundred and seventy-five were issued, while three pistol

Additional arrests included five commission office. for drunk and disorderly, and one quarter, according to Dean Harold to obtain liquor, non-support, ille-Meese, dean of students. gal transportation and possession

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Dr. James Zumberge, president of Grand Valley State College, has been named speaker at commencement rites

Mr. & Mrs. James Johnson has held this honor four times at for 503 persons Jan. 26 at Western Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Michigan University.

Norbie Gridder Added To Basketball Squad For Trip To NMC

DE PERE, Wisc. - St. Norbert | Holiday tournament. College basketball coach Romie Northern hopes to snap a three-Kosnar, who just lost Jim Pap- game losing streak tonight. tocki, his starting forward, for an indefinite period because of an in- versity of Minnesota-Duluth Monjury, has turned to the football day night, Jan. 14.

Pavelski, a 6'0" star end on the dropped their third road game Knight football team for the past Tuesday night to powerful Bradthree seasons, has answered his ley, 91-64, after holding a 38-34 Invitation to come out for the bas- halftime lead, Earlier this week, ketball team. Pavelski has been Northern was upset at Ferris, 86working out with the team this 73. week, and will possibly make the | Final practice sessions showed road trip this weekend when the the Upper Peninsula.

St. Norbert plays Northern Michigan tonight and Michigan Tech on Saturday after-

Pavelski played high school basketball at Regis in Eau Claire, where he was a starting forward. He has been an outstanding football player for the Knights, leading the team in pass receptions during the past year.

Paprocki, a Milwaukee senior, suffered a recurrence of a back advised him to remain out of action for an indefinite period, pos sibly the entire season.

rocki's starting forward position will be filled by either of two sophomores from De Pere, Ken Smits or John Patterson.

St. Norbert now has a 5-6 record for the season. The Knights ended a five-game losing streak last weekend, when they defeated Lewis 98-87. Figures through the eleven games show sophomore center Dick Rankin of Appleton leading the team in total points. 144, for a 13.1 average.

Leroy Weyenberg missed one game, but is the top average scor- Norkoli. er for the Norbies, at 14.2. Paprocki had scored 13.8 per game; Minten, 12.2; Wisneski, 10.5, giving the team five men regularly hitting in double figures.

Patterson averaged 8.2 in reserve action. Minten had the high individual night to date, 28 against Milwaukee Branch of the University of Wisconsin, while the team hit its high in last week's Lewis

Knights' losses include one at were, until Valentine's Day! Lewis, plus the string-St. Mary's of Minnesota, Winona State, St. road games over that period, mak-Mary's of California (76-75 at ing the sojourn one of the longest Brown County Arena), and Osh- in the school's history.

Twins' Spring against Thiel. Saturday the tars skip 20 miles over to Mead-ville, Pa., to play Allegheny. List Average Age Under 25

The Minnesota Twins have announced a training camp roster of 46 players including five farmsummoned for special

A total of 22 pitchers (among them Jim Manning of Trout Chicago, Ill., to play the Univer-Creek) and four catchers will re- sity of Chicago. port to Manager Sam Mele and his staff at Orlando, Florida, for workouts on February 20. The rest of the squad, 11 infielders and nine outfielders, is to begin conditioning on February 27.

The five non-varsity players will be Pitchers Jim Merrit, Jim Rantz, and Bill Whitby, Catcher Joe Mc-Cabe and Outfielder Jimmie Hall, road opponents, Wayne State had the roster of the Wilson club of the played in Detroit. Carolina League, the other three on Dallas-Fort Worth of the Inter- Michigan, 66-65, and lost to Mich-

oreditable 3.90 earned run average green a team."

Merritt, a 19-year-old lefthander drafted from the Dodgers two years ago, was the New York-Penn League's top winner with a 19-8 Lincoln Park and forward Colin record at Erie, Pa., and he was also the league's strikeout king with 249. He was 8-3 with a 3.18 ERA played in five freshman games in the Florida Instructional League last winter and averaged 17 points this fall. McCabe, a brilliant pros- per game. Barnes, a 6-2 junior, pect from Purdue, and Hall, 1962 played in only frosh contest but Florida Instructional League bat- has "excellent board potential," ting champion at .351, came out of Mason says, service last summer to post batting Mason's tentative first five for

marks of .309 and .313 at Van-The new Tinker Field landscape otherwise will be liberally dotted with many new faces, pointing up the remarkable are average of onthe remarkable age average of only 24.8 years per varsity player. Manager Mele will undoubtedly Garry Roggenburk, huge lefthand- LUND HONORED

give special scrutiny to such as: ed pitcher whose 2.07 ERA and .765 winning percentage on a 13-4 record were the best in the New American Association of College York-Penn League; Draftee Pitch- Baseball Coaches Sunday named er Mary Mecklenberg, lefty, a 14-9 Don Lund, former University of pitcher at Portsmouth, Va., of the Michigan coach, its coach of the Sally League; Lefty Jim Roland, year. Lund, the former major whose 1.99 ERA just missed being league outfielder, left Michigan the best in the Carolina League last fall and is now farm director where he won 10 and lost 8. Also, \$38,000 Bonus Catcher

Paul Ratliff, the Paul Bunyan COOPERSTOWN GAME SET from Texas who smashed eight homers in his first 24 pro grames; The Boston Red Sox and the Mil-First Baseman Charlie Keller, III, waukee Braves will meet in the drafted from the Yankees system annual exhibition game here next where he established promising summer. The former Boston rivals (Tony) Oliva, a .350-hitting out- Braves were scheduled to meet

Northern also will host the Uni-

The Wildcats, who are unbeaten Kosnar has announced that Pat in five home contests this year.

two probable changes in the start Knights play a pair of games in ing lineup for Northern Michigan College tonight, when the Wildcats host St. Norbert's College at 8 p.m. on the fieldhouse court.

Coach Stan Albeck may move 6-8 Bill Webb, Marinette freshman, into the starting lineup, as well as Dave Cade, 6-5 junior, along with Gary Silc. Bob Armstead, Jerry Wright.

It would be the first start for Webb, replacing Wayne Lundy, while Cade, regular center a year ago, replaces Duane Soine.

injury from last season in holiday action at Oshkosh. His doctor has Six Ishpeming bly the entire season. Kosnar has announced that Pap-For Meet

ski jumpers are leaving today to compete in Minneapolis, Minnesota this coming Sunday on a hill with a record of 181 feet.

Class A representatives from the lub include Jon St. Andre and Allan Chapman; Class B, Jim Marra and Errol Moffat and in the junior class, John Carello and Bill

Wayne State 'On Road' For Month

Wayne State's basketball team is leaving Detroit today.

The Tartars will play seven

The bus left the Detroit campus

the night back to the Motor City, zaga belted Washington State 73- the Hematites under coach Duane Coduti with 60, Alan Kivela, 58; rest up Sunday, and Monday fly to St. Louis, Mo., to play Wash- 64-59. ington University that evening.

The Tartars return to school for three days, then fly to the Upper Peninsula for Friday and Saturday Jan. 18-19) games against Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan, res-

Jan. 26 they take a train to Feb. 2; they'll go either by bus

at Buffalo For Valentine's Day they'll be

ome to host Eastern Michigan at Pershing High.

Merritt and Whitby are listed on a 4-3 record with all the contests 41 For Oscar The Tartars topped Northern

igan Tech, 74-71. The losses were Rantz, a sinker-balling right- by a total of ten points. handed relief specialist from the "I would consider us fortunate

University of Minnesota, was 5-3 to duplicate last year's record at Vancouver of the Pacific Coast against these clubs," Tartar coach Boston leading 100-98, he tied the League last season and posted a Joel Mason says, "We're just too game with a jump shot and quick-

Following fall term examinations, Mason received sophomore help in guard Fred Wolcott of (Kelly) Barnes of Reading, Pa.

Wolcott, a 5-10 sophomore,

the road trip are Wolcott and letterman Joe Gualtieri, 6-1, at member Sean Whalen, 6-3, at cen-

LOS ANGELES A - The for the Detroit Tigers.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (A)

GOLF RUNNER-UP, TOO slugging records, and Pedro will play Aug. 5. Last year the golf tournament Saturday, Hill's Beau Chateau took team honors fielder at Charlotte in the Sally the Yankees but rain 30 minutes strokes better than LeBeau. Deeagus and a .444 swatter in a before game time forced a can- troit Lions' Dick Lane had a 79- MARQUETTE 825 on trial with the Twins, I cellation. 82-161 for a third place finish.



Cincy, Loyola **Unbeaten For** Half Season

(By the Associated Press) The top-ranked Bearcats of Cincinnati and second-ranked Ramblers of Loyola reached the halfway mark of their schedules Thursday night with unblemished

Cincinnati's two-time NCAA champions, getting a 29-point perfrom Ron Bonham rang up victory No. 12 and their 30th in a row over a two-season ISHPEMING - Six Ishpeming span by whipping North Texas State 75-58 in a Missouri Valley Conference game. 8th Time Over 100

Loyola's national scoring leaders, sparked by Jerry Harkness' 26-point effort, pushed over the century mark for the eighth time, clobbering Western Michigan of the Mid-American Conference 107-69 for victory No. 15.

In two other Missouri Valley lashes, eighth-ranked Wichita used Dave Stallworth's 22 points and Ernie Moore's ball-hawking as the main weapons in a 71-65 triumph over St. Louis, and Tulsa defeated Drake 79-72 after a basket by sophomore Carlos Cripado William & Mary upended Vir-

ginia Tech 78-63 as Bob Harris scored 25 points and left Wes Virginia the only unbeaten team the Southern Conference, In another league game, Furman hit six consecutive foul shots in the last 69 seconds to subdue Davidson 65-63.

Elsewhere, soph Rick at 7:30 a.m. for tonight's game Miami, Fla., defeated Florida 86- Ishpeming Hematites with a 4-4 istique in the first encounter of 77. Holy Cross got by Massachu- record entertain the Escanaba the year, 52 to 49, Stambaugh, 60 setts 68-61, Providence beat Rhode Eskimos on the Ishpeming hard- to 59, Escanaba, 60 to 48 and Ne-Island 75-67. New Orleans Loyola woods. Then they'll snack, ride through edged Memphis State 78-75, Gon-56 and Pepperdine downed Hawaii

Oscar Scores Third In East

The Cincinnati Royals, heading or train to Buffalo, N.Y., to play for almost a certain playoff berth, the State University of New York are lodged comfortably in third place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Associa-

> But where would they be without Oscar Robertson?

The Big O did is again Thursday night. He scored 41 points and snagged 17 rebounds as the Royals downed Boston, the Eastern Division leader, 130-121 in the only game scheduled.

Most of Robertson's heroics came in the final quarter. With added eight straight points to out the Royals in front to stay. Cincinnati is nine games in front of fourth-place New York.

Bill Russell, sidelined Wednesday with a sore back, returned to the lineup and led the Celtics with 31 points.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Providence 75, Rhode Island 67 Boston College 80, Brandeis 44 St. Peter's, N.J. 69, Iona 58 MIT 71, New Hampshire 65

William-Mary 78, Virginia Tech Miami, Fla. 86, Florida 77

New Orleans Loyola 78, Memphis St. 75 Furman 65, Davidson 63 Wichita 71, St. Louis 65 Cincinnati 75, North Texas 58

Tulsa 79, Drake 72 Gonzaga 73, Washington St. 56 Pepperdine 64, Hawaii 59

Chicago Loyola 107, Western

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Boston 5, Chicago 4 Detroit 3, Montreal 2 No games today

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (A) - Dick LeBeau of the Detroit Lions was runner-up to King Hill, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, in the National Football League players' tourney total was 154, three with a 2,347 (768-825-754).

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Escanaba at Ishpeming Negaunee at Graveraet Esc. Holy Name at Gwinn Manistique at Munising Baraga at Ontonagon Amasa at Michigamme Champion at Rock Neg. St. Paul at Eben Felch at Republic

Graveraet In Home Gym For First Time Since November; Host Miners

Sidney Adams gym lights up | be playing away from the home hosts Negaunee.

The Redmen and the Miners will meet three times on three different floors this year. Negaunee won in a consolation game on the Northern Michigan College fieldhouse court over the holidays, and the Miners will be seeking their 85th victory over a Marquette team in this, the 123rd game in the long series. After tonight, the Redmen will

for a home basketball game for gym for nearly a month. Their 25 To Go the first time since November, to- game with Ishpeming will be at night, when Marquette Graveraet the NMC fieldhouse, during the son's total to 17 and his career emester break at the college (Jan. aggregate to 519. So he needs only 25). They'll be playing at Sidney 25 to tie Richard. Gordie's sec-Adams Feb. 9, with Stephnson, and goal in the seventh minute o Feb. 15 with Munising, and March the final period snapped a 2-2 tie , with Manistique.

> have one loss in Great Lakes Con- diens. ference competition. And with Escanaba and Gladstone also hav- other goal while Gilles Tremblay ing single defeats in GLC play, and Bobby Rosseau registered the race is still wide open. Varsity tip-off time will be

Munising Will Salute Manny (300) Methot At Bowling Dinner

association at a dinner to be given | bond, Feb. 2 at the Forest Inn Supper

Methot, having bowled the only Bowling Congress; \$300 from King 300 game in Munising bowling his- Louie Shirt Manufactures; wrist tory will be guest of the bowling watch, from AMF; \$50 savings League; \$50 savings bond, Munising Bowling Association; bowling At this time he will be presented ball and bag, Brunswick Co.; and the ABC Century award for bowling A diamond ring and a "300 game" | 100 pins above his average

Ishpeming Hosts Escanaba Tonight; Hematites' 4-4 Record May Be Deceiving

Showing steady improvement,

ISHPEMING - Going into to- | quette 68 to 46 and Newberry, 72 scored 31 points as once-beaten night's game with Escanaba, the to 55. Their losses were to Man-

Other scorers include: Leslie Phillips have only one loss by Wayne Talus, 55; John Peterson, nore than four points. Paced by 38; James Olson, 36; Bruce Swaneading scorer Doug Perttunen son, 34; Dennis Argall, 20; Michael who has 124, the local squad has Tunteri, 12; Gerald Simula, three. chalked up wins over Munising, In eight games, Ishpeming has 44-43, Iron Mountain, 50-45, Mar- outscored opponents, 440-406.

41 For Royals, Willey Tops Bowlers With 656 Series Total On Ishpeming Alleys

tion today. They're only a game 656 (223-233-200) to lead the Ish- had a 202 in the Olympic loop. and a half behind second-place peming Classic League and other Town & Country rolled a 2,553 area bowling outfits reporting to- match, Bricklayers & Plasterers a

> Jack Avery and Sheldon Collin each came within a pin of Willey's second game. Congress Bar rolled a 2,814 (906-938-970), but Charter Inc., had high team game of 994. Hank Aho had a 626 (223-199-204) n the Marquette Cliffs Dow league,

> while Cliff Johnson bowled a 607 (201-183-223), George Wilder a 231 game. Maintenance topped the teams on the basis of a 935 high game, as they split points with Foremen while gaining high match honors at 2,642. Nick Lenten bowled a 616 (185-

> 182-249) in the Negaunee Business & Professional Men's League, Sunne Herman had a 237 and a 204 Beau Chateau led the teams at a 2,621 (851-912-858) clip despite a 922 team game by W. B. Thomp-A 2,658 by the Mobil Safe Tees in

> the Ishpeming Cleveland Cliffs bowling league gave them the high team match as they put together games of 985-818 and 855. Their 985 was also the high team game. Keith Ludholz with a 608 on games of 193-190 and 225 grabbed individual honors for the night. taking the match and high game.

Dorothy Heinonen's high game of

189 and her match of 524 highighted bowling in the league. R. C. Cola scored the high team match with a 2,150 on games of 670-753 high team game of 920. and 727. Their 753 was the high

ISHPEMING HOUSEWIVES Flo's Five rolled a 2,169 high team match and a 779 for the high team game, Jean Baggiore had the high individual match with a 484

and Marge Andelin captured high

individual game with a 184.

NEGAUNEE WOMEN'S Elwell Rasmussen rolled a 503 145-186-172) while Eileen Tambling had high game of 198. Theresa

Bill Lieburn bowled a 553 (188-

919 high team game.

MARQUETTE WOMEN'S Viola Prin rolled a 494 (154-(44-196) while Shoreland Alleys dominated the team events with a

2,296 match and a 789 high team

game. Genevieve Rule has an all-

spare 185 game to her credit in recent bowling competition. NEGAUNEE HOUSEWIVES Daphne Maahs bowled a 448 (173-118-157), sharing high game honors with Aili Kauppila at 173. Kauppila's led the teams this week

with a 2,073, including a 764 game. MQT. PRISON 2-10 (183-204-178) while Frank Blem- Fairly Close berg had high game of 215. The Satellites rolled a 2,364 total, but

Hookers had high team game at

MARQUETTE HOUSEWIVES Geneva Powell rolled a 504 (194-502 (169-174-159) at Shoreland lanes. Now-n-Thens stole the team honors with 2,193 and an 811 high

MARQUETTE 800 Bill Jones led the Elks "800" league this week with a 591 (222-207-162). Remillard's had a 2,505 (879-854-772) total, but dropped a point to KC Deputies, who had

MQT. WOMEN'S CLASSIC Jan DeMarinis bowled a fine 555 (153-189-213) while Theresa Belmore ended up with 545 following a 222 high game. Clifton Hotel had a 2.393 match with an 837 high game. Nora Holman marked up a 534, Marion Anderson a 517, Eileen Sertich, 507.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - The American Football League's exroted to move league headquar- William A. Crosland of the First and as a man who learned to take ters from Dallas to New York City Southern Presbyterian Church in orders, he is best qualified to give

Howe Scores Pair As Wings

Maurice Richard as the Babe Ruth of hockey because the Bambino hit the most career home runs, 714, and the Rocket scored the most goals, 544. But it won't be too long before

Howe is fast closing in on Richard's National Hockey League Thursday night, he col-

setback ended the Canadiens' 10game unbeaten streak. Charlie Burns' tally at 12:47 of the third period enabled the lastplace Boston Bruins to whip the pace-setting Chicago Black Hawks 5-4 in the other game scheduled

Howe's and moved the Wings to within Both Marquette and Negaunee two points of the third-place Cana-

Billy McNeill scored the Wings

for Montreal. Rousseau's marker came only nine seconds after the opening face-off and fell one second short of the league record for fastest goal after start of a game. The mark was set by Ron Martin of the old New York Americans on Dec. 4, 1932 and equalled by Toronto's Ted Kennedy on Oct. 24,

Terry Sawchuk, the Detroit goalie, had to leave the game in he 16th minute of the second period after suffering an injury o his right ankle. Dennis Riggin

Burns' game-winner came on unging 25-foot shot after taking a diagonal pass from defenseman Westfall. Guy Gendron had two goals for the Bruins while Tommy Williams, a Duluth, Minn. native, and rookie Bob Leiter each had one. The Hawks' marksmen were Stan Mikita, Reg Fleming, Ron Murphy and Wayne Hill-

Dawn Fraser Top Female

Dawn Fraser, the first woman to break the one minute barrier fo the 100-meter swim, today was named Female Athlete of the Year for 1962 in the annual yearend poll of the Associated Press. most women swimmers long have may be staged in a courtroom visor, Jack Nilon. quit competition for weekend before it reaches a ring. dips, the tall Melbourne blonde her breakthrough churning 110 yards in 59.9 seconds in the Australian trials for the Wednesday that the fight would for that fight, Patterson holds the British Empire Games last Octo- be held in Miami Beach, April right to name the date, site and

Broke Record Twice This broke her own world rec- Sonny Says 'No'

foot, 1 inch). Then in the race for the gold medal in the Empire Games at the strapping champion Perth. lowered her mark for 110 yards the fight is off again. Or at least and 100 meters to 59.6 seconds. Succeeds Wilma

Miss Fraser, a staff supervisor in the fashion department of a large retail store in Melbourne, succeeds the fabulous Wilma Rudolph, winner of the Athlete of the Year trophy in 1960 and 1961 Wondrous Wilma, still the world's fastest female sprinter was a close second this time Marion Ladewig, the attractive

48-year-old bowling grandmother and champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., was third; Darlene Hard, top-ranking American wom and Margaret Smith, Australia's John J. Berry bowled a 565 outstanding tennis star, was fifth.

Miss Fraser received 78 first place votes and 377 points (3-2-1) basis) from a national panel of 280 sports writers and sportscast- pinned that title on Robert V. ment team.' ers who participated in the poll. Miss Rudolph, recently named to weighs 240 pounds and holds the head the AAU's All America track rank of colonel in the U.S. Air 184-126) and Phyllis McLean had and field team, received 66 first Force, place votes and 333 points Mrs. Ladewig collected 175 points, Miss Hard 167 and Miss

300 Attend Rites For Great Hitter Rogers Hornsby

HORNSBY BEND, Tex. (AP) Rogers Hornsby, whose almost matchless ability to swing a baseball bat gained him the sport's nighest honors, was buried Thursday in a cemetery in the hill ountry of central Texas.

casket containing grave beside that of his parents. More than 100 of his relatives are buried in the same cemetery. Hornsby, 66, died Saturday in Chicago from a heart condition. Almost 300 persons, many of may be the man I wanted. With ecutive committee, in the first them baseball figures, stood his military background he knows session of its annual meeting, has around the burial site as the Rev. standardization and discipline -

Austin conducted services. ___ them.

GABELGRAM

There may have been days our wires this morning, but they'd when there were more idiotic have to go some to beat the items sports stories than appeared on listed in these two columns. —

Edge Montreal State Legislature Wants To Form Committee For 3rd Lions-Pack Tilt In LA

LANSING OF - A final play- old Hughes of Clare, all Repuboff game between the two bitter licans. they pin the Ruth label on Gordie pro football rivals - the Detroit Howe, Detroit's veteran right Lions and the Green Bay Packers -was suggested Thursday by several senators. The game could be played in

lected two goals as the Red Wings city with good weather and eager defeated Montreal, the team for football fans, it was suggested. which Richard starred, 3-2. The Promote Olympics The profits, the senators said, should be used to promote U. S.

Los Angeles or some other large

The idea came in the form of a resolution sponsored by Sens. Haskell Nichols of Jackson, Kent Lundgren of Menominee and Har- winning one.

participation in the olympic

The National Football League office said late Thursday that its constitution and bylaws would

The proposed resolution called for creation of a special legislative committee to promote the idea with five members each from the House and Senate. The Legislature was asked to appropriate \$2,500 for the committee. The resolution was referred to committee for study.

The Lions and Packers split in their regular season series, each

AAU Wants U.S. Congress To Investigate NCAA 'Sabotage', 'Blackmail'

NEW YORK IP - Col. Don | ties and equipment Hull of the Amateur Athletic Union, bitterly denouncing a pol- tween the two groups has attracticy statement by the National ed the attention of President Ken-Collegiate Athletic Association, nedy, who voiced his concern has called for a congressional over the adverse effect the squabinvestigation of the activities of ble may have over the makeup

NCAA as a power-grab attempt, pected to meet with MacArthur in the near future. charged the NCAA with attempt- in the near future. ing "to sabotage the major events for the indoor season.' 'Blackmail' Attempts

At issue was NCAA action Hull said.

Wednesday by which the 600 that calls for withdrawal from for power." Hull continued, not sanctioned by three new fedcommittees in basketball, gym-nastics and track and field and NCAA policy on athletic scholar-

a limitation on the use of facili- ships

The long, complex struggle beof the 1964 U.S. Olympic team. Hull, executive director of the He has asked Gen. Douglas Mac-AAU, characterized a tough, four- Arthur to mediate the dispute. policy statement by the NCAA and AAU officials are ex-

"At a time when General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has called for the AAU and the NCAA His blistering statement, Issued to mediate the track and field Thursday in the wake of the controversy, the NCAA had adopt-NCAA convention in Los Angeles, ed a four-point program designed charged the collegiate group with to torpedo the chances of the "another in the series of NCAA United States in all international blackmail attempts to destroy the competitions, including the Pan American and Olympic Games.'

"The only effective means to members are pledged to a policy get at the root of the NCAA grab membership in the AAU until the for a complete investigation of the situation with that group im- activities of this association by proves; a boycott of AAU events the Congress of the United States. "There are many questions erations which have invaded which can only be answered in fields governed by the AAU; with- such an investigation. For examdrawal of all personnel from AAU ple, the International Olympic

Liston-Patterson Rematch May Take Place In Court; Sonny Nixes Miami Date

NEW YORK (AP) -Unless this | ments directly. They're coming

Patterson, who has the conpionship Sports, Inc.

ord of 60 seconds for the 110 Liston's first reaction was that tract. yards and 100 meters (109 yards, he was less than completely en- Meet In Court day he came out with a firm

Which means, at the moment, up in the air

Second-, Third-Hand

Liston are making their com- camp.

is all, a lot of ballyhoo-and it through attorneys, advisors and might be - the Floyd Patterson- such like, Patterson's attorney, At the ripe old age of 25, when Sonny Liston rematch very well Julius November and Liston's ad-

title with a first-round knockout tractural rights to name the date, of Patterson in Chicago Sept. 23. site and promoter, announced Under the terms of the contract 4. under the promotion of Cham- promoter. There also is a clause calling for a \$1 million penalty in case Liston violates the con-

chanted about it all. Then Thurs- But if Liston won't fight on Pat-

terson's terms: "We'll go to court," said November. "We don't want to do that. But what else can you do?" "Sonny met Patterson in the ring and he can meet him in Actually, neither Patterson nor court." replied Nilon in the Liston

Cubs Hire AF Colonel To Co-ordinate 12 Coaches, Off-The-Field Activities

CHICAGO (AP) - Along with | "Whitlow is on a salary and not three vice presidents, 12 coaches a contract. He will co-ordinate offen's tennis player was fourth, and a record of being in the Na- the-field player personnel activitional League's second division ties of the players with the Cubs deep freeze since 1946, the man- and associated minor league agerless Chicago Cubs now have clubs. He will supervise the an athletic director.

President P. K. Wrigley, in an- managers in consultation with other baseball innovation, has Whitlow, 43, who stands 6 feet 5

Change Of 'Rank'

Whitlow, who retires from the USAF Feb. 1, says that before the Cub offer his only objective was to "make the transition to Mr." The military career of the Fresno, Calif., native includes: A West Point appointment and

winning seven letters there in head coach of the Cubs. I would eight Nazi aircraft destroyed as a P51 pilot in World War II, operations staff officer at several bases here and in Germany and France, and first athletic director of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, serving from 1954 until 1957.

Sporting a winning smile, the well-tanned Whitlow was Rajah's body was placed in a introduced to newsmen Thursday. There were these comments: Wrigley - "I had been looking for a man. My nephew (Wrigley "Bud" Offield) knew the girl the colonel married and suggested he

the No. 1 man to take care of improving the Cubs. Can't Name All "I don't yet know who will be have to think a while before I even could name all 12 coaches. We would like a head coach to remain in that position all season, I could be head coach myself, but it would be with reluctance because that is not my forte.'

assignments of head coaches and

other members of the manage-

Whitlow - "I am not a disci-

plinarian but I like to get things

done. I generally will be oversee-

ing the whole system for educa-

tion of ball players. Sometimes I

will be in baseball uniform and

be in the dugout, and I will travel

with the team whenever I can,

"I guess you could say I am

-"He is a Wrigley man and a member of the team. Our jobs won't change any." That Would Be Nice A bystander-"I can't figure out ust what he will do unless it's

keeping the coaches from getting

Vice President Charlie Grimm

mad at each other." NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

(By the Associated Press) Thursday's Result Cincinnati 130, Boston 121

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called and held Wednesday, De- approach. cember 26, 1962 at 4:00 o'clock,

sioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, Absent: Commissioner Rydholm. On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the absence of Commissioner Rydholm was excused.

On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the bills payable now on file with which included \$35,899.75 net City

stead of mercury vapor type lights. own doing. Following a lengthy discussion on this matter wherein the policy of seven-week visit, "Camelot" open-Commissioner Johnson and unani- Loosely based on T. H. White's mously adopted that a letter be saga, "The Once and Future the policy of the City.

was read justic Steel, Champion, wherein he explains the reason for

discussion of the City Commission, vere Chief of Police and Acting City Special Mention Manager Thomas Moore, the Com-Church to discuss this matter. time, meeting adjourned.

City Clerk.

Fear-Riddled Kolwezi Like Powder Keg

KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP) - A barroom brawl in this fear-riddled town could be enough to touch off the dynamite ready to destroy much of Katanga's industrial wealth.

Dichard secessionists have placed explosives where they can do the most damage, and white residents fear African troops may set them off without waiting for orders from Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Tshombe's lieutenants have little control over the town. Civilmilitary administration is teeter-

Drunken troops stroll around commandeering cars and behaving much as they please. Everyone's Scared

Everyone is scared. White civilians, most of them Union Miniere workers, fear the African troops. Foreign mercenaries fear the African troops. The African troops fear the United Nations and almost everything else but unarmed people unable to

fight back. The Africans, who tasted bitter defeat when Tshombe left here for Elisabethville, are looking for a scapegoat. White mining men and mercenaries could be their choice. Both groups know it. The whites have to stay but the mercenaries are looking for an escape.

Diehards A few diehard types are with African troops in the huge copper and cobalt plant of Union Miniere and the Nzilo hydroelectric plant and dam, which supply more than half Katanga's mineral otutput and

most of the province's power. They've placed explosives which fired could paralyze the country. By blowing the dam wall, they could start flood waters rolling north into the rest of Katanga and a wave of water rolling down

the Congo River. Supposedly only Tshombe has the power to order the destruc-

Fears But Union Miniere officials fear that the African gendarmes may go ahead with the demolition out A regular meeting of the Mar- of sheer bitterness at losing the quette City Commission was duly war or out of panic if U.N. troops

Present: Mayor Smith. Commis- Camelot Pays To Motor City

By PHIL THOMAS

DETROIT (AP)-"Camelot" is the City Clerk totaling \$75,081.44 a unique musical—it has a moral. Granted, the moral is heavily Payroll and \$2,180.70, net Library sugar-coated, but even the magpayroll were approved and ordered nificent sets, fine costumes and A petition signed by six residents of the 800 block of West Fair Avenue was read wherein it was requested that standard boulevard lights be erected in that block instead of mercury varor type light.

the City as set forth in 1956 was discussed, it was moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported by Rise And Fall Of Arthur

sent to the signers of this petition King", "Camelot" tells of the rise quoting the reasons as set down by and ultimate fall of King Arthur and his grandly-conceived Round Personals A communication from R. M. Table at which all men were equal Krump, Sales Manager, Stran- and were sworn to uphold law and

William Squiare was superb as the delay in the erection of the Arthur. His portrait of the King warehouse type building on Wright as a rather shallow young man Street. Following a discussion on who develops into a great but this matter this communication troubled ruler was drawn in bold, was ordered received and placed often brilliant strokes. Robert Peterson excellently portrayed the A petition signed by the Trustees | monomanic Lancelot, whose of the Bethel Baptist Church was strong right arm carried the read regarding the parking of Round Table to its highest glory motor vehicles in the area of that and to its ultimate doom. Kathryn church. Following a round table Grayson was adequate as Guene-

Special mention must be remission unanimously agreed that served for Arthur Treacher. His Chief Hermanson and Acting City portrayal of the good-hearted but Manager Moore cause a meeting not too bright King Pellinore was of various City Officials and the a study in low humor at its very Trustees of the Bethel Baptist best, With a less talented cast surrounding him, Treacher easily There being no other business could have stolen the show. As it before the Commission at this was, he managed to steal scene after scene with essentially heavy-EVERETT H. KENT, handed wit that became light and gay in his hands.

Flowers of the cotton plant are white when they first open but, fter a day or two, they turn redish-purple and die.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE ACCOUNT NO. 3000-5-53140

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 16, 1963, at 10 A. M. at Olson Motors. Incorporated, Marquette County, Marquette, Michigan, public sale of a 1962 Mercury. Serial No. 2H02S538095 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Olson Motors. Incorporated, Marquette, Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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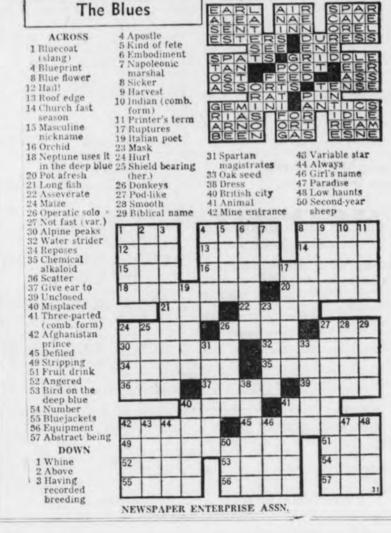
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TO PUT YOU THRU COLLEGE,
AN' YOU FALL FER A
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