Fire Razes 3 Buildings In Hancock

HANCOCK (AP) - Three twostory buildings were destroyed Monday in a general-alarm fire fought for six hours by firemen hampered by 15-degree below zero temperatures and low water pres-

Firemen from Hancock, Houghton, Hurontown, Dollar Bay and Ripley fought the blaze.

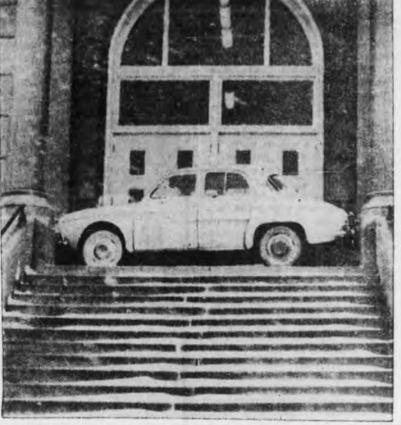
ments on the second.

The 30 occupants of the apartments on the second floor of all three of the destroyed buildings fled to safety.

Firemen were hampered by 20 to 30 mile wind gusts and heavy snow which fell most of the after-

\$250,000 damage in the fire.

No Parking



Authorities at Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., are trying to find out who placed this compact car in front of "Old Main," the Hancock Fire Chief Al Lagult administration building. The pranksters had to carry the car up at diverting too much Great Lakes field, thus making somewhat of 28 below at Alpena-was the rule made a preliminary estimate of least 50 steps from street level to block the doorway. (NEA Tele- water and are fighting the issue

U.S. Aid **Eyed For** Peninsula

LANSING (AP) - Possible federal aid to the iron ore industry in the Upper Peninsula is the subject of a discussion at Washington, D.C., today.

Atty Gen. Frank Kelley said he would meet with Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., in an attempt to explore the possibility of federal assistance in the fields of research and transportation to help the area's iron ore industry. Research

Kelley said he hoped the conties for research and that some way would be found to lower the cost of transportation so the Michigan industry could become competitive with foreign imports. Kelley said he also would con-

made known its position.

were clouded.

clause.

'Not Negotiable'

\$2.75 an hour.

with traffic jams.

Police, who had experience in

lesser walkouts since 1955, adopt-

ed emergency measures to cope

The strikers, members of Lo-

cal 234, International Transport

Workers Union, were ordered off

the job at 12:01 a.m. by interna-

tional President Michael J. Quill.

Quill said the Philadelphia

Transportation Co. had refused

"point blank" to consider what

Robert Stier, the transit com-

no-layoff clause. "This is not neg-

we don't make the fight now to

The union says loss of the lay-

off clause would cost it one-third

'Mockery'



(above) says Gov. Romney made onslaught in years. ference would lead to providing Civil Service Act" in failing to re- was locked in sub-zero tempera- this morning, but it was colder cated. tain most of the secretarial help tures as a sweeping, frigid blast when he moved into the executive took hold from Lake Superior all Rock office. In reply to criticism that the way South. Archibald Cox on the status of "The breakdown in the processing at 8 a.m. the Chicago water diversion litiga-Act." (AP Photo).

of notary public licenses occurred The Highway Department rebecause the Government's office, ported an unofficial 30 below zero in firing almost all of the civil at Cadillac, in northwest Lower Michigan and other Great Lakes servants therein, was left without Michigan. states have claimed Chicago is a knowledgeable person in this

Katanga Boss Capitulates Didn't Intend Togo Soldiers To Kill Chief

LOME, Togo (AP) - Disgrum- years. Lansing's previous coldest Diplomats in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, said the next power in this tiny West African 12 below move is up to Adoula. British and nation today, denying any politic-American authorities there said they did not expect Tshombe to hind Sunday's coup and claiming fered. return until Adoula's government they had not intended to slay Worst In Years

President Sylvanus Olympio. The junta seemed intent on Flint -14, and Jackson -4. handing over power to someone else as soon as possible. new government chief from cial zero.

gress party opposed to Olympio's this was Michigan's worst "wideadministration. He reportedly spread cold" in years. was the junta's first choice.

stopping every bus, trolley and self-exile in Ghana.

operating exclusively Anani Santo, a former justice of Marquette was the lowest since minister, imprisoned after he re- Feb. 5, 1936 when it was -16. signed in 1961 to lead a dissident Northwest Lower Michigan's ice- meaning, to make more income

WASHINGTON (P) - President Kennedy says the "wise one system-wide stoppage and 13 judgment and statesmanship' of President Sylvanus Olympio of Togo "will be missed by all nations which cherish hu-

man values and ideals." In a personal statement read to newsmen Monday by White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, Kennedy called the assassination of Olympio on Sunday "a blow to the progress of stable government in Africa."

he called the union's latest concessions in its contract dispute youth wing of Olympio's party. over wages and a no-layoff His Juvento party seeks close

ties with Ghana. Emmanuel Bodjolle, a former sergeant in the French colonial Sub-Zero Belt pany president, said the company army, told newsmen that the has to stand firm to eliminate the revolution was engineered by displace in an independent Togo.

ngton

President Olympio's death was not planned, Bodjille said.

Housewife Found Slain

BATTLE CREEK (AP) - A suburban housewife was found stabbed and beaten to death in a bedroom of her home Monday. Police today sought an unidentified man who had been seen in Cuban crisis, Ulbricht said, "pre- ports that Red China has rejected rise to anxiety." It said that In- the breezeway of the home about the time of the slaying and who ing the horrors of nuclear war." rise today to some Indian fears withdrawal by China while itself, apparently drove off in a family Stabbed In Chest

Mrs. Daisy Zick 43, was found dead on the bedroom floor of her home in suburban Emmett

told the party congress. "President that Peking in fact turned down 000 square miles of disputed ter- peatedly in the chest and been tery, and a balanced budget. ritory, including some 2,000 struck on the head, police said. It could also use a department to locate runaway parents. The killer had bound Mrs. Zick's of urbiculture, vitamin A in its This is a suggestion of Rep. colored penny postcard for stricthands behind her back with a silk nonfat dry milk, colored post Abraham J. Multer, D-N.Y., who ly personal messages. sash from one of her robes. Her cards, more three-day weekends, could function pretty well as a Circus Museum

ment of the conflict which the 12 miles in Ladakh and for both Mrs. Zick's husband, Floyd, a er's Day. Chinese stopped with a cease-fire sides to establish civil police posts meat cutter employed at a mar- These, at least, are gaps in the Besides Grandmother's Day, States out of the United Nations proclamation Nov. 2 after mak- at mutually acceptable points in ket here, said he found his wife's national scene noted by members there are those who think we and retire the national debt. body when he went home upon of the House of Representatives should observe Shut-Ins Day, Pur- And there is a measure by Rep. The six nations which drew up learning she had failed to show who have rushed to fill them in ple Heart Day, Children's Day, Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis. All temperature, -18 in 1963 (previous he arrived in Berlin Monday that Quoting the Communist newspather of the S8th Food Service Week, Senior Citi- he would like is a little national The slaying apparently took Congress.

Mercury Plunges To Record Lows In State, Midwest

"shameful moral decay" in refus- Upper Peninsula reported 29 being to aid the Romney Administra- low zero, and another community tion in processing notary public in the county, Ramsay, turned in sult with U.S. Solicitor General license applications, Hare said, an unofficial reading of 46 below

Sub-zero - including an official a mockery of the Civil Service rather than the exception, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. No Relief In Sight

Michiganders were given no nope for early relief, either. The forecast was for continued old today and tonight and "little

hange" Wednesday. Though new snows fell, highways were reported in good drivng condition generally. The cold smashed records for

his date. For Lansing, with 13 below, this was the coldest Jan. 15 in 36

tled former colonial soldiers held Jan. 15 was in 1927 when it had Central Michigan, often spared

al or religious motives be- from extreme conditions, also suf-

The thermometer at Detroit Metropolitan Airport registered 5

Former Premier Nicholas Grunitsky, 49, a brother-in-law of to make a full comparison but de-Olympio and a leader of the Pro- clared it was safe to say that

Togo Assembly who has been in naba had -19 and Houghotn -15. A tions long available to every reading of -18 reported by the city middle-income householder. and -8 at Pellston.



(By the Associated Press)

The Midwest, hit by sub-zero to Congress Monday. plasts for several days, got a fresh mass of arctic air. Temper- the Capitol predict that Congress atures plunged to near 40 degrees won't give all, or even nearly all, for the lowering of family items below zero in northern Wisconsin and were 20 below and lower in much easier politically to give expenses, deductions for state and much of Wisconsin and Minneso-

in at least II states, from east- study, are income tax deductions Michigan.

U.S. Embassy reports to Wash- try remained below normal. Some of these: told of army dissatis- relief from the unseasonable cold 1. Deduction for medical out- The oil industry would be cerfaction over low pay and the de- was reported from southwestern lays and casualty losses, mobilization of troops formerly in Texas westward through all of 2. Deductions for sales and ex- against a proposal to limit drasthe French military forces. The California and much of the inter- cise taxes paid to state and city tically its 271/2 per cent depletion Togo army consists of about 1,000 mountain regions. Southern Flori- governments. da was out of the cold air pocket. 3. The interest on mortgage The President's submission of a

The new surge of icy air which payments, spread southeastward from Cana- 4. The privilege enjoyed by Thursday will whet the controversy da into the Midwest headed east- married couples of filing joint re- over whether it is wise to vote ward into the Ohio Valley and turns which split their income tax cuts-with no comparable the lower Great Lakes region, and reduce their total tax. Single spending reductions - when a eastward into western New York persons pay much more on the whopping deficit is in prospect. and western Pennsylvania.

the northern Midwest, the lowest provisions at which reform advo- tax reductions and reforms' was readings in Minnesota and Wis- cates have been shooting for aimed at producing ultimately consin. Below-zero marks also years-the capital gains rate, de- "a balanced budget in a balanced were reported in eastern Mon- pletion allowances, stock options, full employment economy." Sen. tana, the Dakotas, Iowa, northern tax-free state and municipal Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said in-Missouri, and sections of Nebras- bonds, and the \$50 exclusion and stead the country may be looking ka, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. 4 per cent tax credit on stock down the throat of a three-year Gusty northerly winds inten- dividends.

sified the cold in the Midwest, dropped to -26 early today for a Record-shattering cold punished Temperatures in some northern record for Jan. 15, has been subin Wisconsin, with -38 in Lone | Chicago had its coldest day of

Secretary of State James Hare Michigan today in winter's worst Minnesota areas failed to climb zero since Sunday afternoon. It "somewhat of a mockery of the Almost every bit of the state -27 in International Falls, Minn., No immediately relief was indi-

the season with -11 but it was -19 Minneapolis had record low and lower in some suburban Democrats ... were .. displaying Gogebic County Airport in the low marks both Monday and to- areas. It was -16 in Milwaukee day. The -24 reading Monday Readings ranged from 11 above night topped the old mark of -22 in Asheville, N.C., to 38 in Tallaset on Jan. 14, 1893. The Mercury, hassee, Fla., and 66 in Miami.

Congress Set To Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (F) - President Kennedy tentatively plans to detail his proposals for a \$13.5-billion cut in tax rates and recouping \$3.5 billion in tax law reforms in a special message to Congress Jan. 24.

Be Prepared For Shock On Oscoda had -16 and Saginaw -10, Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brace ment demanded reductions in It was expected to choose a below zero. The city had an offi- yourself for a shock when Presi- spending, too, few appeared to dent Kennedy spells out to Con- believe they would be forthcom-Federal meteorologists said no gress, later this month, the \$3.5 ing.

may be your own. Upper Peninsula low tempera- from the stock options given to business would get only \$2.5 Idrissou Antoine Meatchi, 27, a tures included -22 at Marquette corporation heads right on down billion. former opposition leader in the airport and -15 at Calumet. Esca- to the common income tax deduc- A storm seemed certain to

At least a score of proposals to "broaden the tax base"-

box area had -17 at Traverse City subject to tax-and curtail or erase "unfair or unnecessary preferences" have been under study at the Treasury since Kennedy took office.

Winter's longest and most wide-spread siege of cold weather, will request, to offset in part the which has caused heavy damage revenues lost by his three-year to crops and property and was plan to reduce taxes by \$13.5 bilblamed for more than 50 deaths lion, remain a well-kept Treasury

persisted today in many parts of secret. Kennedy gave no hints in his State of the Union message In any event, tax specialists at

that Kennedy wants. It would be such as deductions for medical less tax cut and less reform, they local sales taxes, interest on point out, thus arriving at the mortgage payments and joint resame deficit with less pain.

Least popular politically, among Depletion Allowances The sub-zero belt covered areas the proposals known to be under

same income. Kennedy's targets are very

The core of the cold air was in likely to include some other tax Kennedy said his program of

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress registered unmistakable signs today it intends to accept President Kennedy's invitation to cut taxes

But members awaited more concrete details than the President provided in Monday's State of the Union message before committing themselves to his threeyear program to lower taxes by \$13.5 billion and recoup \$3.5 billion by revenue law reforms.

He is expected to send a special message on taxes to Congress, possibly as early as Jan. 24. Almost every member of the House and Senate favored reducing taxes. Although a solid seg-

Another group said Kennedy The loopholes he would close proposed too big a break for individuals, who would share in \$11 They may range all the way billion of the reductions, whereas

break when the administration spells out its proposed loopholeclosing provisions.

Some sources expect him to ask WASHINGTON (4) - The government collected a record

\$99.4 billion from American taxpayers in the fiscal year ending last June 30. In its 100th annual report

Monday, the Internal Revenue Service said collections were \$5 billion more than in the previous year. Corporate and individual income taxes accounted for \$71.9 billion, an increase of \$4 billion.

turns filed by married couples.

gruntled former colonial soldiers, ern Montana to northern sections which most families have come have heard that among other all Togolese, who could find no of Illinois and Indiana and lower to consider a matter of justice things, Kennedy may ask for a and right. Nevertheless, Kennedy thorough overhauling of depletion Reading in much of the coun- may request the pruning of some allowances which affect 100 prod-

> tain to throw its powerful weight allowance.

> budget of around \$99 billion on

Balanced Budget Or Deficit?

What This Country Needs Is...

gled Banner, and Grandmoth- has 173 bills in.

Although the House has been ducts Month.

this country needs is more im- some 2,000 bills have already been is fearful the new higher postal ported cork stoppers, fewer im- introduced. They deal with almost rates will prevent elderly pen-Mrs. Zick had been stabbed re- ported potatoes, a national lot- every subject imaginable, including using Social Security records sioners from communicating with

Grandmother's Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - What in session only about six hours, | Rep. Lindley Beckworth, D-Tex. their families. He is seeking a

> artits, nurses, ducks veterans page boys. Bills to get the United

zens Month and Welded Pro- recognition for the Circus World Museum at Baraboo, Wis

Destroyed Buildings

The buildings destroyed were City Drug Co., Pink Cloud Beauty Salon and Suvanto Building. The latter building housed small stores on the first floor and four apart-

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo | mier Cyrille Adoula's central Con- | world that the Katangan secession | in order to spare the population (AP)-Katanga President Moise go government for amnesty for is over," Tshombe said. "We are from suffering. We hope that our Tshombe capitulated today. He himself and all his followers in prepared to give the United Na-

throughout the province. From his war capital in Kol- Sack Embassy wezi, Tshombe appealed to Pre-

Wage-Hour Law Sought For Michigan

ployers would be required to pay strongly to the Congolese Foreign tanga, all their officials and a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour Ministry. Riches said some mem- agents and all the people who -with some exceptions-under a bers of his staff were injured. bill filed for introduction in the

Philip Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain. Belgian radio correspondent. declares that the employment of workers with wages "insufficient to provide adequate maintenance state." It adds:

ment the public good and the general welfare of the citizens of this state require the enactment of this measure, under the police power of this state, to provide for power of this state, to provide for

the establishment of minimum

cents an hour to \$1.25. Gov. Romney has recommended the establishment of a wage floor, and chances for passage of such

legislation appear favorable. Under the Rahoi bill, the Commissioner of Labor would be permitted to establish a minimum wage under \$1.25 an hour for handicapped workers, learners and apprentices in any occupation,

hours in any one week. The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Mostly fair and continued very cold tonight, with snow flurries in vicinity of Lake Superior, low 10 to 20 below; partly cloudy and not quite so cold Wednesday, high zero to 10 above. Dutlook for Thursday: Continued

Forecast for Lake Superior -West to southwest winds 15-22 MPH increasing to 18-28 MPH late | Khrushchev nodded agreement. tonight and Wednesday. Occasional 'Compromise'

snow flurries. Data for 24 hours ending at

at noon; highest in last 24 hours, -4 at noon today; lowest, -18 at 12:30 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon-45. of aggression. Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 0.95

an inch. Sun rises at 8:29 a.m. and sets at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

of an inch; normal to date, 0.91 of

Records for Jan. 15-Maximum jor policy speech is not expected ing big gains: temperature, 42 in 1949; minimum until Wednesday, declared when Refuse To Pull Back tation, 0.94 of an inch in 1906. | war to bring about the victory said that New Delhi's reaction to United Arab Republic.

said he is ready to end Katanga's their 30 months of independence. secession, cooperate loyally with Bitterness of the long fight, the United Nations and let U.N. however, was reflected in a riot throughout Katanga." troops rove where they will of Congolese youths against the

Tshombe's declaration was re- Will Cooperate

tions troops freedom of movement Tshombe said he is prepared to

British Embassy in Leopoldville. return to Elisabethville "to settle the modalities of the application" About 1,000 Africans, with a of U.N. Secretary-General U core of 200 university students, Thant's plan for Congo unificasacked the embassy in protest tion. Modalities means methods against alleged British support for for the discharge of an obligation. Tshombe's and Katanga's secession. They smashed windows. "It is our request," the statement continued, "that the presi-Files were stripped and hurled dent of the Congo (Joseph Kasainto the street. By Strike In Robert K. A. Gardiner of Ghana. (Adoula) should, when this statechief of U.N. operations in the chief of U.N. operations in th stop it, when Congolese police Thant plan in order to guarantee failed to take a hand. British Am- the security and liberty of the LANSING (AP)-Michigan em- bassador Derek Riches protested president and government of Ka-

have worked under them,

and are asking that the date and

"We are ready to declare to the time for a meeting should be fixed

is a serious menace to the health and welfare of the people of the state." It adds: "The legislature therefore declares that in its considered judgment the public good and the

BERLIN (AP)-East German of international communism. Rahoi's bill is one of several Communist leader Walter Ul- 'Burial Of Capitalism' minimum wage measures expect- bricht told world Communist "The burial of capitalism will

> Western Hemisphere. With Soviet Premier Khrush- when capitalism is buried.' denounced Red China's attacks on came to the Chinese-Indian border the Soviet leader's policies. He war. Otherwise he attacked them change the pattern, we have abcredited him with saving the either through the Albanians or dicated." Pessimistically he add-

President Kennedy. 'NATO Flag' In his opening address to East The bill also would require the payment of overtime pay at the rate of one and one-half the minimum for work in excess of 40 must recognize East German capitalism, "sovereignty, especially on the -

access routes on the land, water and in the air." Ulbricht also called on Peking India Fears China and India to settle their border dispute at once. He criticized the Chinese Reds for launching their border operation against India in October without consulting other

Communist states. Khrushchev's handling of the Ulbricht said Khrushchev kept

gave it an opportunity to spread the truce package proposed by the nese apparently refuse to pull Temperatures — -14 at 6 a.m.; -4 in the Western Hemisphere. nonaligned nations were decepback in Ladakh, on the northwest types in last 24 hours. "There was a compromise," he tive. They said they have learned front, where they hold about 14,-Kennedy had to abandon his idea the plan.

"Cuba was freed of the threat of aggression and is now able to "events of the past few days show Neutrals' Plan build up its country on the basis that there is no ground for op- The neutrals' plan is said to empty wallet lay on the bed. of socialism." Khrushchev, seated nearby, smiled approval. The Soviet leader, whose ma-

world from nuclear war by com- as sectarians, a fiction which all ed. "I have very little hope of promising the Cuban crisis with the delegates attending the con- changing the union's views." gress understood. Raps Charge "We throw back all attacks of of its membership in the next two

About a dozen such bills were will continue to flourish in Cuba class in each country," Khrushfiled last year, ranging from 75 and intends to extend itself in the chev said, adding that he would still be alive to "shout hurrah chev listening from the platform, Ulbricht mentioned the Chinese the spade-bearded East German Reds by name only when he otiable," he said, and added, "If

> Germany's sixth Communist party the dogmatists and sectarians on or three years. congress, Ulbricht also proposed the Soviet Communist party and Both sides blamed the other for a vague solution for the problem Khrushchev personally," he de- the strike, of divided Berlin. He said the clared, referring to the Chinese- The union seeks a wage boost

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Some

5,600 transport workers struck the Philadelphia transit system today. layed by the South African Press "We have decided to cooperate within the city. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Association and Rene Thierry, a loyally with the United Nations Clouded Chances of a quick settlement

ed to be introduced this session. chieftains today that communism be brought about by the working

United Nations flag should replace Albanian charge that Khrush- of 38 cents an hour and a cut in the "NATO flag" in West Berlin chev and his supporters are purthe work week from 40 to 35 Battle Creek but that any such arrangement suing the wrong course to defeat hours. Workers now get \$2.25 to

Will Resume Fight vented the world from experienc- a six-nation truce proposal gave dia was demanding "unilateral that the Chinese will renew the instead of withdrawing, will once car later abandoning it.

Himalayan border war. Informed sources said earlier China's territory."

reports, a Peking broadcast said tober-November drive. timism" for a negotiated settle- provide for a Chinese pullback of Found By Husband

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Re- the neutrals plan "can only give again move forward and reoccupy communism alive in Cuba and reports that the Chinese favored Informed sources said the Chi-

nonaligned nations were decep- back in Ladakh, on the northwest Township. Coinciding with the New Delhi square miles gained in their Oc-

a buffer zone. record, -16 in 1888); most precipi- he was not prepared to fight a per Ta Kung Pao, the broadcast bodia, Indonesia, Ghana and the

place late Monday morning.

a new version of the Star-Span- one-man legislature. He already There are bills to help Indians,

Mercury Hits -18, Coldest In 27 Years

eyer been here. The official low recorded was 18 degrees below zero at 12:30 this morning, but people all over town were comparing their own thermometers with

reports of temperatures as low as 30 below. The weather bureau's recording

A record was also set for today, Phone lines were busy this Fred Mueller, meteorologist at the morning as people whose automo-U.S. Weather Bureau in the fed- biles wouldn't start called neigh-

It's cold - nearly as cold as it's, vious low temperature for Jan. 15

ever recorded in Marquette was 27 below on Feb. 29, 1888,

Mountain reported 22 below; Me- day this winter with below normal

79 To Get Degrees At NMC's Mid-Year **Graduation Saturday**

of arts degree.

The public is invited to attend the program which will begin at 2 Jones, Vera S. Clairmont, LeRoy

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Algo Henderson, Ann Arbor, professor of higher education, University of Michigan, and director of the center for study of higher education at the U. of M.

He also is a past president of Antioch College and previously served as New York's Commissioner for Higher Education. Reception After Ceremony

A reception will be held in the NMC student center following the

The candidates represent three states - Michigan, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. Of the total, 13 seek the bachelor of arts degree, 59 the bachelor of science degree, and one the bachelor of music education degree.

The candidates are: Atlantic Mine - B. S., Jean Marilyn Luokka; Baraga - B. S.,

Cold Even Causes Power **Cutoff Here**

A power failure which occurred between 1 and 1:30 this morning ert Wayne Thompson; B.A., Ray- committee, said the group unani- Waterways Commission meeting was caused by the cold temperafures, City Manager Thomas Moore

reported.
The failure affected lines along Wright, Third and Fourth Sts., and the business section on W. Washington St., Moore said. Guy wires in the woods near Tourist Park were discovered this

morning as the origin of the More said that the anchor wires had been pulled out of the ground by contraction because of the cold temperatures. The wires touched, tripping a switch at the No. 2 hy-

dro-electric plant. The Graveraet building heating ton; Trenary - B.A. plant was also affected by the pow- James Debelak; Wakefield - B.S., er disturbance and junior high William H. Blodgett; Warren - B. school classes were called off this S., David Remi Adriaens, and Wat-

Lowest official temperature

The Marquette County Airport

of 18 was the lowest temperature nominee, 24, Escanaba, 22 below, for any day since Feb. 5, 1936, and Calumet, where continuous when the mercury dropped to 22 snow flurries have held the mercury steady, 15 below.

eral building here, reported. Pre- bors and co-workers to arrange

cises will be held at Northern Mich- Marie Kosonen; Dearborn - B.S., igan College this Saturday, Jan. Beth Anne McCandless; Detroit -19 for 73 candidates for bachelor's B.A., Arthur Nisenbaum and Paul degrees. The ceremony also will Edward Goldman; B.S., Richard Canada and is freezing the air honor six recipients of the master V. Kolar, Harold M. Dorf and Gary R. Martindale. Escanaba - B.S., Virginia Ann

p, m. in Kaye Auditorium. David Villenueve; Gladstone - B. S. Edward John Farrell Jr. and Christine Joan Rabitoy; Gwinn -B. S., Lowell H. Fleury Jr.; Houghton - M.A., William Marvin Ryan, and B. S., John O. Sanregret. Ingalls - B.S., Oscar Raymond Nelson; Iron Mountain - B.S.,

Robert G. Hamm. Ishpeming - M.A., Richard Irving; B.A., Paul Frederick Blewett and Nancy Ann Emblom; B.S., Karl Henry Fassbender, James Allan LaCombe and James Richard Tuomela; Iron River - B.S., Inez

F. Adamson, Patricia Jean Eusebio, Ernest G. Gendron U. Robert Wayne Possanza; K. I. Sawyer -M.A., William J. McCallion; Lake Ann — B.S., Alan Robert Gray; Lake Linden - B.S., Edward Joseph Brinkman, and Manistique -B.S. Earl James Kreisa.

Marquette - M.A., Charles Tho-Thomas C. Hiltunen; Bessemer _ and Rosemarie Weidner; B.S., Car- the Marquette City Commission ol L. Feverston, Dan Anthony at a special meeting at 4 tomor-B.A., Robert James Sparapani; Calumet — B.S., Thomas W. Kar-lala; Channing—B.S., Ivan James dith Ann Neumann, Robert James nounced at last Warren Neil Mathews, Ju- Mayor James William Turner and Margaret would be held tomorrow. Shunk Yusko; bachelor of music Peralta and Nancy Carol Rantan- small boat marina with them. en; National Mine - B.S., Bertha Basis For Application M. Nault; Negaunee - M.A., Rob-

mond Allen Hjelt; B.S., Anita Nur- mously recommended that the this month." mi Adamson, Ronald C. Foisie, Eugene A. Pezzotti and John F. Van Newberry - B.S., Douglas Louis Harter Jr.; Ontonagon - M.A., Ellen Catherine Willman, and B.S., Richard Arthur Munro; Pelkie -

B.S., Frederick Oscar Haapala; Pickford - B.S., Eldred G. Leach; Quinnesec - B.S., Ronald Paul Visintainer; Saginaw - B.S., Joseph Sanchez.

Sault Ste. Marie - B.S., Robert Eugene Myotte; Stephenson -B.S., Robert D. Carroll; Traverse City - B.A., Paul Richard Carleton - B.S., Doris Marie Godell.

rides to work. Taxi services reported waiting lists were "nearly a mile long." The bitter cold seeped into even the warmest homes, and the only answer last night was more blan-

Winds which were fairly steady at 10 to 20 miles per hour throughout the night made the tempera-

tures seem even lower. While the temperature yesterday was in the 80's in Florida, it averaged 30 degrees below normal n Marquette. Yesterday's high of four below and low of 17 below was a recording of 16 below, set averaged 11 degrees below nor-

'Warmer In Lake' The month's average temperaure, which was 3.3 degrees above normal yesterday, had dropped to in Negaunee Township reported a nine-tenths of a degree below norlow of 25 below this morning. Iron | mal today. Today was the eighth

> three days in December. Except for buildings and homes, the warmest spot in Marquette is Lake Superior. Steam has been rising off the lake for the past few days and the lake temperature is 39 degrees.

readings, with below normal re-

cordings for the last five days and

The bitter cold is following on he heels of Marquette's biggest snowfall of the season, 10.1 inches which fell from midnight to midnight on Saturday.

Cause Of Cold

cold temperatures are caused by a huge mass of Arctic air which has moved through the western half of Canada in combi-Mid-year commencement exer- | Fende; Crystal Falls - B.S., Kay nation with a high pressure area. The high pressure ridge is located over the central United States, extending northwest into western from the Great Lakes to the Rockies.

near the lake. Tonight's low temperature is ex- Limit On Interest pected to be between 10 and 20 Not much change is expected the Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

Bond Ordinance For Steam Plant Funds Approved

By a unanimous vote, the Mar- | 1969 to 1975, both inclusive, shall quette City Commission last night not be subject to redemption prior adopted the bonding ordinance for to maturity. the city's proposed steam electric generating plant.

The commission, on a motion made by Commissioner Joseph Fine, supported by Commissioner Steve A. E. Johnson, and unanimously approved, adopted the bonding ordinance resolution, No. 217, which authorizes the issuance of \$3,775,000 in revenue bonds.

At the same time, the commission, on motion of Commissioner paper in Michigan which carries Elmer K. Carlson, seconded by Commissioner C. Fred Rydholm, adopted a resolution authorizing a notice for sale of the revenue bonds.

Public Hearing Held

Action adopting the bonding ordinance came about following the public hearing on the ordinance, which Mayor James R. Smith and City Clerk Everett H. Kent were authorized to sign.

Under terms of the ordinance the revenue bonds will be used to pay the cost of constructing and acquiring extensions and improvements in the city electric utility system, including the payment of James Carlson, 804 S. Lake St., engineering, legal and other ex- as to the location of the proposed penses in connection with the is- steam plant, City Manager Thom- to the engineering estimates. suance of bonds.

The bonds will be dated May 1, 1963, and will be payable as fol-No immediate letup is in sight. lows: \$75,000 on July 1, 1969; Mueller reported. In addition to \$100,000 on July 1 of each of the very cold temperatures, clear skies years 1970 and 1971; \$200,000 on are predicted, except for some July 1 of each of the years 1972 scattered snow flurries in areas to 1984, and \$300,000 on July 1 of each of the years 1985 to 1987.

The bonds will bear interest at degrees below zero. Tomorrow's a rate of not exceeding five per Bonds maturing in the years

Action On Marina Fund Due At Special Meet Tomorrow

Action on a recommendation to city set aside \$1,000 to be used for set aside some funds for prelim- preliminary engineering work in mas Mangrum II; B.A., Richard inary engineering work on a pro- connection with the proposed Alden Close, Gerald Thomas Fazi posed marina will be taken by marina. "These funds are to be

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dith Ann Neumann, Robert James nounced at last evening's regular Olds, Jane Ellen Pelissier, Grant meeting that a special session The marina fund recommendaeducation, Lorrayne Bakken Krieg. tion was made by the city's har-Menominee - B.S., Gilbert M. bor committee, which met earlier Benston, Richard Wayne Bouch- this month with officials of the of the harbor committee that this er, Thomas James Neumann and Michigan Waterways Commission matter should be regarded as Jean A. Schmidt; Munising - B.S. and the Area Redevelopment Ad- being "urgent" and that "prompt

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matched by state funds to defray the cost of the aforementioned engineering work Spear said. "This engineering work by a qualified marine engineering concern would be the basis for application for state funds for this project." Spear said it was the consensus

Carolyn Sue Martell, John Joseph ministration, who discussed the attention certainly would move this project along and allow the application for matching funds to George Spear, chairman of the be placed on file at the Michigan

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three possible sites, the area north of the Standard Oil dock prediction calls for scattered snow cent, payable Jan. 1, 1964, and in the Lower Harbor, the area flurries, variable cloudiness and semi-annually thereafter on July 1 south of the Standard Oil continued cold, with a high re- and Jan. 1 each year, both prindock and the present diesel cording tomorrow around zero. cipal and interest to be paid at plant. At the suggestion of Mayor

similar to the City of Grand Haven's steam plant. 'Hardly Caused Any Smoke'

> scribed as being "more like a land. Grand Haven spent \$100,-

in inverse numercial order, on any

interest payment date on or after

Thirty days' notice of the call

of any bonds for redemption will

· Proceeds of the sale of bonds

will be deposited in the First Na-

Union National Bank of Marquette.

In response to a question by

Moore added that there are

be given by publication in a news-

Notice For Callable Bonds

such notices.

ly in effect.

as Moore said:

Three Possible Sites

000 in smoke abatement apparatus for its steam plant. Moore stated, and Marquette

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intends to copy the Grand Haven plant in this matter, because of the beauty of the building and its efficiency of operation.

"It is a stoker-operated type," Moore said, "and once it is adjusted it will be a very clean type

In reply to a question concerning the amount of coal to be stored at the new steam plant, Moore said 25,000 to 40,000 tons of coal, at a maximum, would be kept at the plant, depending on the season of the

Paul Pelissier, 518 S. Front St. asked a question in regard to the Bonds maturing in the years 1976 to 1987, both inclusive, shall appearance of the harbor area, R. B. Sharp, commander of the with respect to the tourist situabe subject to redemption prior to maturity at the option of the city,

Moore pointed out that there's a need for a source of power where the city's load is, in order to cut down on the cost of extending power lines, and hence the need for constructing a steam plant in the harbor area, if possible.

Roy E. Heath, 25 Lakeview Dr. Among other points, the bond asked several questions concernordinance stipulates that: ing the steam plant, which were • Rates to be charged for elecanswered by the city manager. tric service furnished by the utility system shall be those current-

Moore said the Shiras Institute property, which the city can acquire for a plant site, would · Except as otherwise providhave to be rezoned for industrial ed, all provisions and covenants use if the plant is built there. the ordinance will apply to Rates May Be Cut bonds issued pursuant to the ordi-

Moore said the electric rates will not be increased, but more than likely could be cut, as soon ational Bank & Trust Co. and the as it is determined (probably within a period of two years after completion of the construction of the plant) that the operation of the plant is being done according

"We must maintain rates sufficient to pay the revenue bonds,

"We are investigating several Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson sites, but we can't pinpoint any noted that before any decision is place right at the moment. We made as to the site for the sleam need cooling water from the lake, plant that some discussions conand that's why we want to be cerning the matter will be held by close to the harbor if at all possithe commission at public meet-

> Moore concurred, noting that the bonding ordinance does not fix the site for the steam plant.

Obituary

James R. Smith, City Manager DELBERT RODABAUGH Moore said that to insure the Delbert Rodabaugh, 77, McFarsteam plant operation being a land, died at 5 this morning in St 'clean project," action will be Mary's Hospital, where he had taken to handle it in a manner been a patient for five days.

Mr. Rodabaugh was born Apri 21, 1885, in Claire, Mich., and had been a resident of McFarland for Grand Haven's steam plant has 34 years. He was employed as a 'hardly caused any smoke," Moore woods worker. He was a membe said, adding that it has been de- of the Methodist Church of McFar-

> Survivors are his wife, Ida; four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Wilma) GLORY OF A MIGHTY Carlson, Marquette; Mrs. Harvey EMPIRE! CORCEOUS IN Florence) Saul and Mrs. Herman (Elizabeth) Brunngraeber, McFar- COLOR!

land, and Mrs. Archie (Babe) Con- Carl Beerman. Burial will be made nors, Flint; a brother, Merle, Flint; in Park Cemetery. two sisters, Mrs. Iva Lux, Marion, Mich., and Mrs. Ray Brown, Rogers City, and 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and two foster children living at home, Pauline

and Bernice Polar. The body was removed to the Fassbender Funeral Home here. Funeral services will be announced

MRS. RUDOLPH LaCOURSE

Services for Mrs. Rudolph (Minnie Bourgeois) LaCourse, who died suddenly Sunday, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with Major Salvation Army Citadel, officiating. Pallbearers will be Paimer De-Petro, James, Robert and Oliver Feltner, Alfred Feltner Jr. and



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Three Hurt In Smashup In Township

Three persons were injured and motorist was ticketed in a pair of area traffic mishaps in which four automobiles were involved, state police reported this morning. · All three injuries occurred in

a wreck at 5:30 yesterday after-Negaunee Township. State police said a car being

Seeg. 17. Route 1, Negaunee, smashed into the rear end of an Unable To Stop In Time

Moore Named City Manager

Thomas Moore, superintendent of the light and power department and acting city manager, is the new city manager of Marquette.

Moore, who has been acting city manager since the resignation of City Manager Ernest L. Neumann went into effect last Oct. 16, was appointed city manager by the meeting in the city hall last night. By Unanimous Vote

The appointment was made on department heads." motion of Commissioner C. Fred Rydholm, supported by Commissioner Joseph Fine, and was approved by a unanimous vote of the commission.

Moore's salary was set at \$15,-000 per year for the combined posts of city manager and light and power department superin-

year, since the light and power plant in Freeport, N.Y., from 1947year, plus \$750 for car expenses. 1944-46.

Moore will continue as superintendent of the light and power Moore was based on the Island Force headquarters, Barksdale department. According to the reso- of Marguerita (owned by Vene- AFB, La. lution passed last night, in the zuela), and he also has handled Replaced By Ballard event that Moore relinquishes the power plant projects in Egypt, othcity manager position, no vacancy er African countries and Puerto would occur in the light and pow- Rico. er department superintendency. Lauds Department Heads

Before the nomination was

County Board Meeting At 2 Tomorrow

ing of 1963 beginning at 2 tomor- ing offered through the Interna- film on Telstar. row afternoon in the courthouse tional Correspondence Schools,

Board Chairman Carl W. Corneliuson, Ishpeming, will preside at the session, which will hear the various reports from the department heads and county elective ciety of Mechanical Engineers, the

Resolutions To Be Received will be received from other coun-

ty boards. A report will be received by the board's budget and executive committee, concerning an extension of the two extra voted mills for county wel-

fare purposes. A report on a request from the

Morgan Heights Sanatorium, relative to the retirement of nurses and doctors, will be considered.

The county board holds meetings on the third or fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month, ing of the Marquette County Chapexcept in October, when the annu- ter of the Michigan Audubon Soal budget meeting is held.

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made last night. Mayor James R. Smith noted that the commission had been "very satisfied with the work of Moore and Kent. The commission has heard nothing but fine

reports." Moore said after the meeting, Although I did not volunteer for city commission at its regular the position, I will be very happy Volmer's 1948 pickup truck was to continue as city manager. I am grateful for the support of the damaged. It was driven from the

> Moore came to Marquette from Rensselaer, Ind., where he served as engineer-manager of the city utilities department from Feb. 1, 1958 until taking his position here on Feb. 27,

Previously, he had been general manager and superintendent of the Lowell (Mich.) municipal util-The commission observed that ities department from October this appointment will result in a 1951 to February 1958; chief ensaving to the city of \$9,250 per gineer of the municipal power department superintendent's sal- 1951; plant betterment engineer ary was \$11,000 annually and the for a large Venezuelan utility in compensation for the city mana- 1946-47, and field service engineer ger previously was \$12,500 per for the Ingersoll-Rand Co. from

While with Ingersoll - Rand,

He was affiliated with the Shen-Neumann's resignation went in- andoah Valley Electric Cooperato effect Oct. 16 and on that date tive, Dayton, Va., when the com-Moore was named acting city pany built the first rural electrifimanager and Everett H. Kent, city cation plant in this country. His cation plant in this country. clerk, became acting assistant city term of service in Freeport gave 16 weeks. After completing the ty extension director, announced. him experience in the largest mu- school, he will be assigned to the

> Moore also was employed, in the 2nd Lt. Peter Van Brunt will 1930s, by the U.S. Forest Service, assume the slot vacated by McGee. Virginia Tractor Co., U.S. Park Service, Civilian Conservation meeting, which will be held in the a real estate agent in Durant, charge.

He attended Southeastern State and took later courses with Ingersoll-Rand and Socony Vacuum.

Director Of Utilities Group A member of the American So-Society of American Military En-Two resolutions on conservation Works Association and the Amer- Marquette Post Office Building policies and one on tax problems ican Gas Association, Moore also from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., tomorserved as a director of the Mich- row, for recruiting purposes. igan Municipal Utilities Associa-

ion in 1957. Moore, who is 48, is married and Johnson County, Ark., in 1840. the father of five children. The family resides at 1308 Northrop St. in Marquette.

City Paragraphs

A film on the bald eagle will be shown at tomorrow night's meetciety. The public is invited to the

FACE-AMOUNT

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ing in the roadway.

Miss Seeg suffered a severe blow on her forehead and chest injuries, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital here in the city ambulance. A passenger in her car, Mary Leanes, 15, Route 1, Negaunee, sustained cuts about her face and a possible fractured nose. Torgerson complained of a neck injury. The latter two sought their own treatment, officers said.

Extensive damage resulted to the Seeg vehicle, a 1950 convertible, noon on County Road 502, a half which had to be towed from the mile west of County Road 510, in scene by a wrecker. The rear end of Torgerson's automobile, a 1957 sedan, was damaged, and the car driven east on Road 502 by Estelle was driven from the scene under its own power.

> an assured clear distance ahead. · The other mishap took place their power. at 5:45 yesterday afternoon on U. S. Right-Of-Way Violation 41, 1.5 miles west of County Road HIA, in Negaunee Township, and involved automobiles operated by Ronald Hays, 27, Route 1, Negaunee, and Justus Volmer, 33, of 124

W. Peck St., Negaunee. State police said Volmer was using his truck to push Hays' car, Seventh St., bumped into a vehicle when the brakes in Hays' automobile locked, throwing it into a deep N. Fourth St., which was parked snowbank in between the lanes of the divided highway.

When the car swerved, Volmer's officers said. The left side of Hays' 1956 sedan to McGee's 1962 fourdoor. was damaged and it was towed Unsafe Backing from the scene. The right front of

New Posts Due Two Base SAC Officers

Two heads of the intelligence di-(SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base will depart the base this month for new assignments.

Lt. Col. James A. Ray, chief of intelligence here since mid-1960, will leave by the end of the month to assume the position of chief of target intelligence at Second Air

He will be replaced by Lt. Col. Allen Ballard who has been in the combat operations division, ac-Allen Ballard who has been in the cording to Col. William L. Brack-

ley, deputy director for operations. Maj. William J. McGee, who has nicipally-owned diesel utility in 308th Strategic Missile Wing at

Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Corps, U.S. Department of Agri- Audio-Visual Center of Northern culture and U.S. Department of Michigan College, beginning at Interior, and for a short time was 7:30 p.m. There is no admission

The Marquette Astronomical So- Must Fill Out Questionnaire College, majoring in mathematics, city will meet at 6:30 tonight in Marquette County's board of su- physics and chemistry; completed Room 194 of Graveraet High pervisors will hold its first meet- a course in mechanical engineer- School to view a newly released questionnaire and either send it

The Marquette County Home Economics Extension Council meeting, scheduled for tonight in the Michigan State University Extension Center here, has been can-

celled due to the cold weather. A Coast Guard recruiter from the gineers, the American Water Green Bay station will be at the

automobile operated by Orval Torgerson, 26, Route 1, Negaunee, who had stopped for some children play-In Six Car Crashes In City

Five persons were issued tickets | failing to have his car under conbut no one was injured, in six

1. At 3:05 yesterday afternoon Fisher St.

Manty was ticketed by city police for a right-of-way violation. 2. An automobile being backed out from a driveway on the west side of N. Fourth St., in the 400 block, by James M. McGee, 116 N. owned by Rudolph J. Blazina, 222 on the east side of the street, at

City police ticketed McGee for

side of the street.

Car Not Under Control City police ticketed Bryant for

Peace Corps **Tests Slated**

A Peace Corps placement ex- American factory worker each day. that tourism, defense projects and been the intelligence estimates of- amination will be given at 8:30 a

Nyquist said that the placement test is not competitive and is used to determine overseas assignment for qualified applicants.

Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test. Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

To qualify for the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps to Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C., or take it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at

all post offices. Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for more teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers and Americans with many other skills,

Nyquist noted. Examinations will be given at the same time as the Marquette test at Post Office buildings in Calumet, Escanaba, Iron Moun-Coal seams were discovered in tain, Ironwood and Sault Ste. Ma-

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one new in the neighborhood. Sometimes it's an old friend who just doesn't happen to have a family physician. The boy sprains an ankle . . . the baby runs a temperature . . . Grandma has a bad cough. Troubled people often turn to us for help, and rightly so. We work closely with physicians, providing the medicines they prescribe and use in their offices. We know who they are, their specialties, their office hours. In an emergency we're good people to ask. And we're always happy to be of service to our friends and patrons.

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and 12 automobiles were involved, trol 4. An automobile being driven traffic collisions which occurred in east on Bluff St. by Richard I. Marquette yesterday and early to- Wolf, 727 W. Ridge St., and a car traveling south on N. Sixth St. and operated by Gordon E. Hodgcar being driven away from a son, 430 E. Michigan St., collided

Right-Of-Way Violation

ight-of-way violation.

1100 block.

Hodgson was ticketed for a

5. At 5:43 yesterday afternoon

car being driven west on W. Washington St. by Louis I. Bur-

dick, Westwood Rd., was struck

from behind by an automobile op-

erated by John A. Witt, 1202 W.

Fair Ave., when Burdick slowed

The left rear fender of Burdick's

6. At 11:55 yesterday morning

Washington St. by Dolores A. Lah-

ti, 264 Healy St., Negaunee, struck

the left side of a car owned by

Minor damage resulted to the

left side of the Anderson car, a

1963 fourdoor sedan. No damage

occurred to the Lahti vehicle, a

Obituary

Apparently no damage resulted to

Witt's 1960 station wagon.

an expired operator' license.

parking place on the north side of in the intersection at 7 this morning. Neither saw the other, city W. Main St. by Henry T. Manty, Birch Grove Trailer Court, was police said. The left front of Wolf's 1955 struck by a car being driven east fourdoor sedan and the right front on Main by Bert R. Wren Jr., 124 of Hodgson's 1961 twodoor foreign model were damaged. Both were The left side of Manty's 1959 driven from the scene

fourdoor sedan and the right front State police issued Miss Seeg a of Wren's 1957 twodoor foreign ticket for being unable to stop in model were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under

5:15 yesterday afternoon. Minor damage resulted to the truck also went into the snowbank, left front of Blazina's 1960 fourdoor sedan. No damage occurred

unsafe backing.

3. At 6 p.m., yesterday a car Irma O. Anderson, Route 1, Skan-Route 1, Box 779-B, Beaver Grove, went into a skid when he left the clutch out. The car traveled to the north side of E. Ridge, in the 300 block, striking a car owned by Elvin J. Olds, 350 E. Ridge St., which was parked on the north

The left rear door and fender of Olds' 1948 fourdoor sedan and the left headlight and front bumpvision of the 4042d Strategic Wing er of Bryant's 1958 twodoor sedan wer damaged. Both were driven from the scene

Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hamel, Marquette, officiating. kowskas, Max Haskel, Junior Temple, Ernest Harris, Henry

Friends may call at the funeral to serve the U.P. home this afternoon and evening. of 429 men is used by the average Michigan Tourist Association, said

JOHN L. WILLIAMS Services for John L. Williams,

committee.

Big Bay, who died Sunday evening in the Veterans Hospital, Iron as the field services committee, Mountain, will be held at 2:30 to- which is designed to coordinate morrow afternoon in the Swanson educational services of Michigan Pallbearers will be Albert Sal- Michigan State University.

Rohde and Joe Klusek. Burial will mittee on Area Problems and has be made in the Big Bay Cemetery. established an office in Escanaba

Growth Factors Noted Later, Ken Dorman, Marquette Electricity equivalent to the help secretary-manager of the Upper



Problems of the Upper Peninsula were discussed ices, Michigan Tech, Houghton; Robert Nathan, at the Upper Peninsula Field Services Committee Albert Mowery, Marquette, director of extension meeting in Marquette. Shown at the session are, services for MSU; Claud A. Bosworth, vice presifrom left, Charles Follo, Escanaba assistant director dent in charge of public services, Northern Michifor University of Michigan Extension Service, gan College. down to make a right turn, in the Ralph Noble, director of institute of extension serv-

The left rear fender of Burdick's 1954 twodoor sedan was damaged. Exodus Of Burdick was ticketed for having Youth Called a car being backed out from a driveway in the 200 block of W. U.P. Problem

Exodus of young people from he Upper Peninsula is one of the being pushed by a service truck dia, which was parked on the area's most serious problems, and operated by Billy V. Bryant, north side of the street, facing agreed Robert Nathan, Washingon, D.C., when he spoke to members of the U.P. Field Services

Committee in Marquette But, Nathan, president of the economic development firm, Nathan Associates, said developing human resources and a greater feeling of ALASKA'S FISHING optimism is as important as natural resources.

'Leadership Essential'

"Leadership development is essential," Nathan said, adding that he was pleased to see a group such Tech, Northern Michigan College, the University of Michigan and

Nathan's firm is technical advisor to the Upper Peninsula Com-

college development were major than \$60 million a year, or more economic growth factors of the than 8 times the price paid for the ast 10 years in the U.P.

Dorman said the tourist associaion's job would be hopeless without the help of the educational institutions and appealed for even nore help in such programs as the Are You A pays to know" hosting campaign Dorman stressed that chambers

f commerce should coordinate their programs to do a more effective job in promoting the U.P. and jectives in their organizational of Foot-so-Port comfort "cruiswork with the chambers.

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This committee states that it wants more facts made available to the citizens, concerning the proposals presented by the U. P. Power Company to the City of Marquette, for what they call purchased power. We believe that all the facts are and always have been available to the citizens and despite our city's repeated rejections of these proposals, the U. P. Power Co. and this committee have refused to accept "no" for an answer. We believe that their ultimate goal is to gain control of our utility, to make us dependent upon them for our electric needs. We believe to accomplish these things, they must use every means available to keep us from expanding our existing utility.

We believe that a referendum on this matter would serve only the interests of the U. P. Power Company inasmuch as it would create a costly delay to the City of Marquette and give the U. P. Power Company_more time to find and use new methods for the purpose of persuading us citizens of Marquette not to invest in the future of our city, but rather that we should stand by and let them create a monopoly on the light and power business in this area, with the profit going to their stockholders only, most of whom do not live in Marquette.

Let us not be fooled, there is profit in the light and power business. Our city needs this profit. Our Light and Power Department will expand its production and its profit, as any well-run business must.

We agree with the Mayor of our city, who described so well the importance of the Light and Power Department to the City of Marquette and its citizens. With only the best interests of our community in mind, we must say

DO NOT SIGN THE PETITION.

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Senate's Public Works Committee.

mittee. He parcelled out pork barrel proj- in Oklahoma. ects on rivers and harbors in return for senators' political IOU's for his pet proj- tion of the Kerr "Everything for Oklaects, like the 271/2 per cent oil depletion homa" plan for Michigan, allowance in the income tax law. Sen. Kerr was chairman of the board of Kerr-McGee Qil Industries, Inc., a \$200 million corporation, but he felt no conflict of interest when working tooth and toenail to protect the interest of the oilmen.

How well he protected them is indicated in part by Sen. Kerr's own fortune. It was estimated at \$40 million, and he made it all himself, starting as a young attorney with an investment in an oil drilling firm. Sen. Kerr was intensely devoted to the welfare of Oklahoma, so much so that he was accused of having sided with President Truman in the ouster of Gen. MacArthur as the commander in Korea because he case of a soldier whose arm felt guilty. feared that if the war there went on the Oklahoma National Guard would be called

Sen. McNamara, a Detroit one-time pipe fitter who rose in union organization to acand educational aid most prominently, It did, that is, until I entered the hospital While his Michigan has been going downhill economically, Oklahoma has been booming, and Sen. Kerr was a big factor in the process, for he used his great authority in the Senate to horse trade for pre- and said, "He's our most interesting patient ferential treatment for the Sooner State.

Sen. Kerr's Oklahoma last year got about and it would be entitled to such a percentage on no basis of population, area, need or

eninsula erambulator

T. Truman Guard, president since 1959, has resigned and Fred C. Pearce, a director, was Bayonet named to succeed him in First National Bank of Lake Linden election held last week.

Tempers flared anew at last week's meeting of the Iron County Board of Supervisors, split right down the middle since last April's reorganization session. Battles developed on numerous fronts-whether Leonard Schive legally was elected chairman in November; who is the county prosecutor; should minutes of the previous meeting be approved; should bills be paid; should supervisors be paid for attending committee meetings under present circumstances. And the issue of whether Iron County should have a new acute care hospital -previously considered defeated-was resurrected at the meeting. Supervisors voted four times on the issue of whether federal funds on the hospital proposal, and four times the motion was defeated.

Ira D. Odgers, president of Odgers Drilling, Inc., was elected president of the Iron River National Bank last week, succeeding his father, Ira Odgers, Crystal Falls. The senior Odgers, 85, has been serving as president since 1940.

The little girl who didn't get the doll for Christmas that she had expected may find that her wishes will still be granted. A porcelain doll, 18 inches in height, has been awaiting a claim by its owner since it was turned in to the Iron River police station just before Christmas by an unidentified person who not kill. found the toy on Highway M-73 two miles south of Iron River. Clothes and other accessories were found with the doll.

John Holmes, 64, veteran Stambaugh fire- guilt. man and chief of the fire department stace 1942, will begin new duties with the city as heard of the young Jewish soldier again. custodian of the recreation center. The change | Did He Make Peace? in duties was prompted by his health. Holmes, But for 20 years I have wondered: Did he a city employee for 31 years, is scheduled to finally make peace with himself? Did his arm retire in February of this year. No one has ever forgive itself for taking two enemy lives been named to succeed him yet as fire chief. in order to save his own?

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) has let spent some \$63 million on Oklahoma water-It be known that he will reverse the tactics ways projects before Sen. Kerr went to the of the late Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.), Senate, and since then they have spent a whom he has succeeded as chairman of the sum estimated by Time magazine at \$312 ing Lake Superior region iron ore Other remote controlled tug-tomillion. Sen. Kerr took most pride in what Much of Sen. Kerr's strength in the Sen- he had been able to do for his own state ate, and he had a tremendous amount of and boasted that if he lived another decit-came from his chairmanship of this com- ade there wouldn't be a muddy stream left

Michigan shouldn't wish for a duplica-

Case Of Soldier With Guilty Arm

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the frustrations of war reporting is that often you never learn the end of a story -how things finally come out for individuals you meet. An incident I have in mind is the strange

It happened 20 years ago this month. I was quartered with several other correspondents - in those days we hitchhiked about the battlefronts - in an abandoned French home in a small town in Tunisia in North Africa. One morning I went to an American field quire the power edge that gave him his hospital in the town. The sky was bright, the Senate seat, is devoted to welfare projects day was clear, and the war seemed far away. and saw the souvenirs war always leaves -

men wearing white bandages stained red. No Bandage I talked to a doctor briefly about the wounded. He pointed to a bed in the corner

at the moment. The bed held a thin young dark-eyed Jewish 10 per cent of all federal works projects private. He had a sensitive face, and looked more like a student violinist than a soldier. He wore no bandage that I could see, but there was an air of immeasurable listlessness

After a short chat, he began to tell me his story. As I recall it now, he had been on a patrol, and the patrol was surprised by Nazi

The other members of the American patrol scattered or were killed in hand to hand

Suddenly the young Jewish soldier found himself alone facing two of the enemy clos- barge will involve removal of all ing in on him fast. You hear a lot about cabin superstructure and crew bayonet fighting in war. Actually it is ex- quarters to leave a flush top deck. tremely rare. Probably less than one front- The 1,800 HP reciprocating steam line soldier in a thousand ever employs a engine, boilers, steering engine and bayonet for its designed purpose.

This young soldier, who had never met will be removed. The stern will be an enemy before, had no time to aim and fire. squared off barge style and a Instinctively, he lunged forward with his bayonet and killed one of the Nazis instantly.

He whirled. The second Nazi was about to From Steam To Air fire. The young soldier thrust the bayonet forward again with all his might. He felt it go to tained, with No. 4 hold extended the hilt through soft flesh.

Won't Forget Look "I'll never forget his face," said the young hatches provided for that space. American. "His gun dropped from his hand, The ship now has 35 leaf-type should be sought to continue further studies and he looked surprised, as if he couldn't hatches on 12-foot centers. All believe this had happened to him. When I steam operated deck machinerypulled out the bayonet, he fell to the ground. mooring winches, hatch engines, And he lay there in the mud, crying in Ger- and anchor windlass - will be man for his mother, until he died."

The re-living of his ordeal had excited the diesel-powered compressors. young soldier. He lay back on his bed, ex-

"Were you wounded?" I asked. "No, I'm all right," he replied listlessly. sel-driven pumps will replace the "It's just my arm. My right arm. It won't old steam pumps.

Puzzled, I went back to the doctor.

Hysterical Paralysis "The boy is suffering from hysterical paralysis," he explained. "He had a strong religious Remote Controlled Thruster upbringing, and he has violated one of his creed's strongest injunctions - 'Thou shall ity for the barge when operating

"Logically, he realizes he had to inflict death in self-defense, but his mind merely had transferred the blame to his right arm. thruster will be installed. The bow His arm is literally paralyzed with a feeling of

Well, the war moved on, I never saw or

also select some new patterns and goods. On

Miss Lydia Nylander and Miss Selma Peter-

The Marquette Maccabees and the Negau-

nee city team put up a poor game of ball at

the rink last evening. The contest was won by

the visitors by the score of 24 to 11. Hogan,

for Marquette, struck out 18 men and Calli-

gan, the Negaunee pitcher, fanned six. The

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

The Alpena indoor baseball team, which the way here he will stop in Chicago for a claims the championship of Lower Michigan, has written to the Macabee team, asking for son expect to leave soon for Gladstone. Wedgames to decide the championship of the nesday night they gave a sleigh ride for a state, it being stated in the letter to the lo- large party of friends, and lunch was servcal manager that the Maccabees are con- ed afterwards in the home of Miss Peterson. sidered at Alpena to be the premier team of the Upper Peninsula, in view of their great work this season. An endeavor will be made to pull off the series in this city.

Martyn & Stuart of the Soo have sold their speedy stepper, Hal B., to Dr. O. G. Youngquist. The horse has been shipped to Mar-

game was characterized by numerous errors -Ishpemingon each side but was marked by some very J. H. Mortley, the tailor, expects to leave good base running by the Maccabees that aidnext week for New York, where he will spend ed them materially in rolling up their large about a month tailoring and cutting. He will score.

30 Years Ago

vote, yesterday authorized Superintendent W. M. Whitman to employ one school nurse at a salary of \$100 per month for the remainder of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caden left yesterday by notor for Chicago on a purchasing trip for the Getz Department Store.

dent, has informed Marquette friends that costume, has moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and that his address is Coast Guard Patrol, Base No.

of North Lake was destroyed by fire at 7:-The board of school trustees, by unanimous 30 Monday night. The Ishpeming Fire Department was unable to save the structure because of the long run to North Lake.

Clifford Finch has returned home from a business trip to the Copper Country.

The Vikings Society will hold a "hard time" party this evening in the United North Hall. Frank J. Jennison, former Marquette res- Prizes will be awarded for the most novel

-Negaunee-

The Negaunee hockey team is selling tickets for the benefit show which will be given Friday and Saturday at the Vista Theatre.

Unmanned Barge To Carry Iron any other formula except political power in the Senate. U. S. Army Engineers had spent some \$63 million on Oklahoma water-

harbors.

wood, etc.).

A revolutionary concept in haul- | led from the tug's pilot house. augurated next season by Wilson incorporated for dropping and Great Lakes iron ore fleet. Marine Transit Co. of Cleveland, raising the barge's anchors and Announcement that one of the starting and stopping generators, firm's 13,000-ton Great Lakes bulk pumps and compressor machinery. freighters is being converted into The tug can tow the barge at the an unmanned barge this winter at end of a towline when in the op-Superior was made today by en lake or be cabled securely in James C. Reiger, president of the the notched stern of the barge for 90-year-old independent shipping running in narrow channels and

The move is designed to reduce Old Barges Almost Extinct the cost of hauling iron ore and taconite down the Great Lakes, and at the same time find a profitable use for some of the older lake ves-

May Completion Date

Special

Story

Work on the project started this week at Fraser-Nelson Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Inc., Superior, Wis. Design and engineering is being handled by H. C. Downer & Associates, Inc., naval architects, of Cleveland.

Plans call for completion of the barge by May so full service in the More Barges Planned that it can see Today's coming naviga-

tion season. Cartween the Head of the Lakes and up-river steel plants on the Cuyahoga River at Cleveland will be its

principal trade. A 3,500 HP tug will be chartered to handle the barge during its initial season of operation. The tug crew will consist of about 12 men, compared with the full compliment of 36 men on a lake

freighter Convert Steamer Wilkinson The ship involved in this conversion is the steamer Horace S. Wilkinson, a standard 600-foot lake bulk freighter that was built at Toledo in 1917. Principal dimensions of the ship are: Length between perpendiculars 580 feet, beam 60 feet and molded depth 32 feet. On its midsummer draft

of 22 feet, the ship has been car-

rying around 13,000 gross tons of iron ore Converting the Wilkinson to a most of the auxiliary machinery notch at centerline to receive the

tug. The four cargo holds will be refurther aft into what was formerly the boiler room, and additional modified to run on air supplied by

The barge's ballast system will be the same as it was in the ship except that two new 6,000 gpm die-

Navigation lights and other electrical needs of the barge will be supplied from its own diesel-electric generators.

To provide added maneuverabilconfined waters with the tug pushing from the stern notch position, a 500 HP diesel-driven bow

propeller will be remotely control-

Our Affluent Society: **Huckster In Convertible**

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) strawberries in the traditional manner - but not from the traditional horse-drawn wagon.

high-priced, white convertible.

Side Glances



A born and garage at the home of Alex Boz | Uno Vanni spent yesterday in Gwan, "I don't know much about money, but I like what I DO know!"

ton carrying capacity will compare favorably with that of the world's largest ocean-going barge Angela that recently went into operation on the East Coast in the bulk cement trades. This Moran Towing Co. barge was also designed by H. C. Downer & Associates.

If this first unit is successful, Wilson Marine Transit Co. plans to convert more of its ships to barges and may build and operate its own tugs. The company now has a fleet of 13 bulk freighters ranging in capacity from 10,000 to gineers. 18,000 tons, and the one barge. Wilson also serves as managing agto lower lake furnaces will be in- barge operating features will be ent for Republic Steel's nine-ship

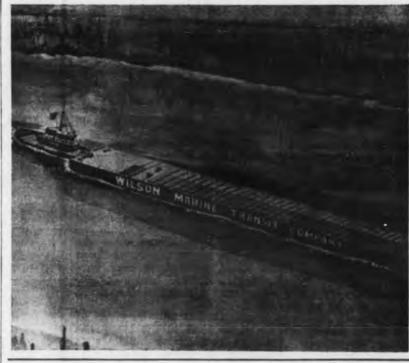
Lake Shipping Down

U. S. Great Lakes vessel operators have been facing hard times moving to Midwestern steel mills on a place he'd rented in Falls and American grain to Montreal or Church, Va., in 1958. direct overseas (almost all in Canadian and other foreign vessels) - transmission or axles. Barges are not new on the Great have drastically reduced the car- Inventor Lakes, for they were once the vogoes available for American ships. gue with steamers towing them up and down the lakes. These barges have been cut up for scrap in the cer of the Navy's Patrol Squadron carried from 4,000 to 8,000 tons of cargo, but required a crew of 16 men. With the exception of a few gone out of business.

under Canadian registry, they have all but disappeared from the scene. There are a number of tug-barge dearth of building activity as not ginia trees. operations still conducted on the one single new American lake bulk Lakes today, but they are mostly in specialized trades (petroleum, cement, sand and gravel, pulpthe Canadian government's ves- tories). The new Wilson barge will be sel aid program that includes 40 Michael Chucta, engineer in the the largest non-propelled bulk per cent construction subsidy and advanced rying iron ore carrier to see service on the Great liberal depreciation schedules for



The 46-year-old Great Lakes bulk freighter Horace S. Wilkinson (top photo) is being made into an unmanned barge at Fraser-Nelson Shipyard, Superior, Wis., this winter. Originally a Great Lakes Steamship Co. vessel, the ship has been operating with Wilson Marine Trannew iron ore carrying barge for Great Lakes service.



That Moves Sideways

DETROIT (AP) - A new type of land propulsion was to be dem onstrated and discussed today at the opening of the 1963 convention of the Society of Automotive En-

With it, you can drive a vehicle in any direction - except up and down, like a bird. It conceivably could some day give you an automobile you could edge into a parking place-sideways.

It is called "Cycloidal Land Propulsion" and it grew from a Navy since opening of the St. Lawrence officer's search for a power lawn Seaway. New traffic patterns on mower he wouldn't have to haul the lakes - Labrador iron ore and tug to mow around 40 trees

It needs no brakes or clutch or

The inventor is Cmdr. Howard Over 100 of the smaller lakers C. Hansen, now commanding offipast few years, and several inde- 49, and he told the engineers topendent steamship companies have day how Cycloidal Land Propulsion grew from his desire for a Once-busy U. S. Great Lakes lawn mower that would power itshipyards now face an absolute self circularly around those Vir-

Clark Equipment Co. is adoptfreighter is under construction. ing Hansen's propulsion method to Conversely, Canada is experienc- its industrial trucks (the kind that ing its biggest shipbuilding boom shuttle crates and boxes hither since war time, under impetus of and yon in warehouses and fac-

products section of Clark's industrial Truck Division at Battle Creek, says a vehicle utilizing such propulsion "is remarkably simple to manufacture" and foresees its use by various special job vehicles.

It isn't yet ready for your automobile, or vice versa, and may never be. Top speed of a vehicle thus propelled presently is calculated at 10 miles per hour, and it multiplies the bumps. 3 Wheels

Cycloidal Land Propulsion utilizes wheels - one to any number, but three currently is considered the most satisfactory alignment. They are mounted something like casters on a dresser) to a circular undercarriage that is whirled around by the vehicle's power plant.

The wheels bite outward and inward from center at various points on their circular rotation to give a vehicle propulsion.

Steered to run in a true circle they halt the vehicle and act as brakes, since the tires would have to be dragged along if it were moved while the wheels were running in a true circle. It stops it-

In forward movement, the wardly, toward the center, as they traverse the other half. Stick Control

A Naval aviator, Hansen designed his original cycloidal or omnidirectional vehicle for control with a stick similar to that used in an airplane. The vehicle moves in whatever direction you move the stick, and the further you move the stick the faster it goes in that direction. A vehicle using only three

wheels (or one revolving cycloidal To the Editor: unit) requires a trailing pair of wheels are spinning. But Chucta told his fellow en- to Big Bay as a tourist attraction for this argineers that a vehicle using two ea.

units, each spinning in opposite directions, needs no other wheels to remain stable and translate (which means move in any direc-

Such a vehicle also can yaw, throw one end around to where the other was, or swing its front

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

ditional huckster was selling ertones in the last few days. It started out with bi-partisan is rapidly becoming a Democratic

Near U.S. 40 in this Baltimore Kennedy's proposed income tax suburb, a man dressed like a tra- cut has assumed new political ovcomplex, this will tend to draw executives friendly to the Pres- come. Democratic support in Congress ident - or who just want a tax support. The National Association and to discourage Republican sup- cut - will grab microphones to of Manufacturers started the nois- port. However, when the votes are say that the American economy is regional or liberal-conservative yards of resolutions. ines. In fact, some Southern con-

> phenomenon indeed. JFK Vs. NAR The tax cut is being an impor- yesterday: the President controls tant fact in the rivalry between the greatest lobbying and propa-

> Persons close to Mr. Kennedy Counterattacks Mounted say he regards Gov. Rockefeller as the almost certain Republican the tax cut will be the big issue nominee for President in 1964. The survival of the Kennedy dynasty depends on defeating Rockefeller New York State legislature, Gov. laid the easier that will be.

Some Democrats called him "High Tax Rockefeller.'

he would have even more of an tax trim. edge in the Presidential race than At the same time, President Ei-

Propaganda Machine Oiled

ministration big shots will be pop- clusion, but his timing was politiping up at conventions, on televi- cal.

WASHINGTON - President vs. Republican issue, Here is why: ments declaring that the cut is

When the tax question comes up servatives may be voting along at Presidental, press conferences, with Northern liberals, and on the answers will be as long and both sides of the roll call - a rare vigorous as they are Bostonian.

In total, you will see a demonstration of the fact stated here John F. Kennedy and Nelson A. danga apparatus in the United States.

> That the Republicans sense that is also being demonstrated.

In his opening address to the and the earlier the groundwork is Rockefeller could not match Mr. High income taxes have been because of the rising costs of runinked to Rockefeller. In fact, dur- ning the state. But he did promise ing his first four-year term, he to hold the tax line. He also toswas practically required to ask sed in the statement that New the legislature to rescind the 10 York had become "economically per cent state income tax cut. advanced and prospering" while "the nation is now searching out ways to quicken its lagging eco-Now if Mr. Kennedy could be- nomic growth." There was no come known as "Tax Cut Jack," mention on the proposed federal

senhower's chief economic advisor. Raymond J. Saulnier, now profes-As an indication of the impor- sor of economics at Barnard Coltance that the President places on lege, has issued a warning that any this issue, the White House prop-aganda machine is being prepared lars would endanger the economy. for a massive ballyhoo for the tax The President's proposal would be three times as large. Dr. Saulnier Cabinet members and other Ad- is undoubtedly sincere in his con-

sion and in the press with state- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Conservative Congress

BY JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analysis

WASHINGTON - The Congress which President Kennedy faced yesterday with his State of the Union message is rather comfortable and unhurried, and therefore conserva-

Kennedy is fairly conservative himself. The country is fairly prosperous, which is what makes Congress complacent. American problems overseas are fairly quiet.

Dull, Droopy Time

But because of all this he will have to tug and tussle the rest of the year to get anything but the most usual programs through. He made plain in recent statements he expects the same kind of wrestling he had in the past

Shortly after his inauguration in 1961, when he delivered his first State of the Union message, he said: "We take office in the wake of seven months of recession - " It was, indeed a dull and droopy

He had come flush from the 1960 campaign in which he promised to get the country moving again and, more recently than that, from is inaugural address in which he said the torch had been handed to a "new generation of Americans.

He got the country moving with the help of Congress, but not sensationally, although to get it moving was an achievement. Without Boom Or Bust But the legislators, who act like previous

generations of Congress and not at all like a new one except when confronted with a feeling of urgency or emergency, were cautious and restrained. They were equally non-experimental last year as the country, out of its re-

cession, continued to improve. This year the forecasters expect it to do even better, but modestly, without boom or bust. Kennedy suggests the economy could be bolstered if taxes were cut to give the public and business more money to spend and in-

vest. This is a permanently sore subject. Will Have To Compromise Some key conservative members of Congress consider a cut a heresy if it means reducing government income without reducing government spending. But the new budget is expected to call for record peacetime spend-

So Kennedy, who has compromised before, will have to compromise on the kind of tax cut he wants, if he hopes to get one at all. He has indicated he's ready to bargain.

In the wheeling and dealing that lie shead some other compromises look likely: 1. On how much spending - below what he asks - he will settle for in order to get

some kind of tax cut. 2. On some other programs-like medical care and federal aid to education - to win over tax-cut opponents. These were among programs he called for - but did not get in 1961 and 1962. He did not fight very hard for them. And as if to soothe any wide diswheels point outwardly as they appointment beforehand, he has expressed traverse half the circle, and in- pessimism about the chances for programs like medical care and education aid this year

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited, Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals

Tourist Departments

In your issue of Dec. 18, 1962, there was wheels attached to the rear of the a very nice editorial entitled "Tourist Railway vehicle to absorb torque and keep Project" commending the Area Redevelopthe vehicle from tending to spin ment Administration for their approval of in the direction the whirling the recreational development involving the renovating of the LS&I line from Marquette

> an article concerning vacation inquiries in the Upper Peninsula streaming into the tourist office in Marquette and another article on Page 3 of the same issue dwelling on tourist hospitality events being planned by the Peninsula office here for 1963 events.

On Page 2 of your issue of Jan. 5, 1963, was

Further, appearing on Page 6 of the issue of Jan. 9 appears an article and photograph featuring a cultural center and other tourist attractions for this area.

I hope this group has made arrangements for overnight parking for the trailers which many of the tourists will be hauling. At the present time there is a city ordinance prohibiting the parking of trailers within the city limits, outside of trailer courts, and it will be a shame if this stumbling block is not over-

At the tourist park there is a sign prohibiting the parking of trailers, and it would be a wise idea for the city fathers and Marquette His vehicle was a late-model, jest of the clagues for it. Now it down, there will be wide divisions at stake. Organizations friendly to Township supervisors to get together and not accountable for by political, the President will pass yards and maintain the tourist park in order to assist in this wonderful area redevelopment.

CLARENCE J. VAUGHAN 146 W. Michigan St. Marquette

Views Of Others

THE UNPREDICTABLE PRESBYTERIANS

Every now and then we run across something that buoys our spirits a bit. Like the story the other day that the Presbytery of Philadelphia had been offered a federal hand-

out of \$250,000 and had turned it down flat. The presbytery needed the money to ex-Kennedy's promise of a tax cut pand a convalescent home, all right. But most of its members were fearful the federal government would figure the grant gave it the right to start meddling in church affairs. Perhaps, for example, the government might start setting some sort of "standards" for the church home.

"This is nonsense," declared a dissident member of the presbytery, Walter A. Fox. "Everyone knows the government is not going to move in and try to run our business." The presbytery's action, he went on to say, was

'utterly surprising." We guess Mr. Fox means that Presbyterians sometimes can be unpredictable. If so, that's fine. Because when it comes to government money the reaction of too many of us is al' too predictable. - Wall Street Journal.

* DECEIT

Indulging deceit is like the defendant arguing for the plaintiff in favor of a decision which the defendant knows will be turned against himself.—Mary Baker Eddy

that 21 month when T.

a 25-MPH zone and that his auto- issued the summons Dec. 24 fol-

mobile went out of control, skid- lowing an accident at the corner

For failure to yield the right-of-way, Charles E. Wilkins, K. I. backing onto the highway follow-

WOOLWORTH'S

JANUARY

WHITE SALE

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in snowy white. Stock up at

these low, sale prices.

Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine ing an accident on Fourth St.

dia, was ordered to pay a \$6.30

were paid by John J. Anderson,

343 E. Park St. He was ticketed by

Attendance Of 500 Goal For Chamber's Membership Meeting

ber of Commerce are setting a goal already been sent out. for 500 persons to attend their annual membership dinner meeting to be held Wednesday, Jan. 23, in he student center of Northern

Michigan college.
"This would be a record for Marquette, we know." pointed out Harlan Larson, president, "but we also have a record membership this year.

'Also, we are urging the members this year to bring their ladies and we are hopeful that husbands tee people. We concur fully with will ge getting gentle reminders at President Larson the attendance home about our goal. We are not should be 500 and we're setting all under estimating the power of a our efforts to hit that goal."

chairman of ticket sales for a director of the Michigan State vigorous followup of the invitations | Chamber of Commerce.

the hands of several members, and also available at easily accessible points in the com-

"We have the makings of a great year and we want to kick if off with a splendid and enthusiastic meeting," said Zeigler.

"Our committee wants to do its part in providing an inspiring audience for our officers and commit-

Speaker for the meeting will be Jack Zeigler has been named Harry R. Hall, Detroit, executive

Dr. Harden said that Walker

so much to be done. But I think

Steps Taken To Coordinate 3 U.P. Economic Plan Units

The relationships of three eco-nomic planning agencies of the nagon, UPCAP treasurer, said it Upper Peninsula were discussed should be an action group; that at a meeting of representatives at the U. P. was surfeit with planthe advisability of coordinating ning to produce papers didn't aptheir activities was suggested. peal to his firm, either, but that

The suggestion came from Rob- some factual data for U. P. ecoert R. Nathan, head of Robert Na- nomic planning was lacking, so than Associates of Washington, some planning still is necessary. D. C., internationally famed econ- Nathan's Views omist, whose firm has been re- In the area of government fi-Administration to give economic (a quasi-governmental agency problem. counseling to the Upper Peninsula formed by 14 county boards of The recreational development NMC Instructor To Help Committee on Area Problems.

others are the new Operation Ac- to be an instrumentality; a final and a Frontierland. tion, which has Dr. Edgar L. Har- doer." den, president of Northern Michi- "I vision UPCAP in research, ler, president of Detroit Edison the public sector. An instrument waukee. Co., as its co-chairmen. The third for getting private financing is not group, a study and report agency, existent in UPCAP." Forum on Resources of Upper 'Must Get Risk Capital'

UPCAP was represented by its Cisler had been the "father" of officers and specialists from Michi- the Ebasco Report on the Upper gan State University, which has Peninsula's economy in 1953 and helped staff it through its forma-tive period. Dr. Harden spoke for progress has been achieved in the Operation Action and Chairman decade in some fields, he said, but Joseph Rahilly of Newberry and many areas are not much better. Ogden Johnson of Ishpeming for "We must get risk capital to have

all development program. It is He said Operation Action (comand fact finding to bring out ques-tions that should be answered be-

No Conflict Seen CAP, no duplication of effort, He said FORUM was concerned not port to and endeavors to help the Upper Peninsula by informing the public about proposals for re- others who can help this area. source usage. (It has already been To Explore Coordination influential in the Pictured Rocks "We need some vehicle to focus Has 2,000 Members Lakeshore proposal, causing a re- attention on our problems and get vision of Sen. Philip A. Hart's bill rid of petty attitudes that have to set up the recreation area by been so harmful," said Dr. Harasking if it were necessary to des- den. "We have anarchy now. We troy important forest industries could have a mutual group or we vital to the local economy to do could have an agency of coordina-

Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse, chair- The meeting agreed to send repman of UPCAP, defined it as a resentatives of its three groups to planning agency and saw need for a session to explore coordination. a corporation type organization to "I don't think," said Nathan, provide financing and other needs "that there is a problem of too of economic development projects, many agencies, because there is

Gov. Romney To Meet With Congressmen

LANSING (AP) - Gov. Romney will hold his first meeting with Michigan's Congressional delegation over breakfast Wednesday in Washington.

The Governor will fly to the nation's capitol late today and meet with congressmen to discuss setting up "liaison to be sure we are doing everything we can to work effectively with the federal government and in federal pro-

said the breakfast Romney meeting is being arranged by Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., of Grand Rapids, the new chairman of the House Republican caucus. Likely Choice

He said he expected Democratic Sens. Philip Hart and Patrick Mc-Namara, plus the eight Democratic congressmen, will attend the breakfast.

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Don Myrold (left) and Harry Wirth are shown the trip by steam railroad to Big Bay. The station at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. and passenger train would be in the style of trains crossing sign on Lake Shore Blvd., site of the pro- operating during the years between 1890 and 1920. posed Frontierland development. The railroad sta- - (Mary DeRoche photo). tion at the site would serve as a ticket office for

Frontierland Developers Say at a meeting of representatives at Northern Michigan College, and Northern Michigan College, and Produce papers didn't ap-

tween Big Bay and Marquette say Road and north of the drive to veloping the Crookston pioneer tained by the Area Redevelopment nanced projects he thought UPCAP they're confronted with a space Presque Isle. Total amount of the museum, which now draws 20,-

supervisors of the Upper Penin- promises future tourists a scenic sula) could get results. "But I railroad trip over an abandoned UPCAP is one of the agencies don't think UPCAP as an organi- Lake Superior and Ishpeming strip now busy with economic planning zation can bring in individual in- from here to Big Bay, an Alpine for the Upper Peninsula. The vestors," said Nathan. "There has Village, cultural center, ski resort

Primary investors and developers for the project are John Zergan College, and Walker L. Cis- operational planning and action in bel and Harry M. Wirth of Mil-

It's at the proposed site for Frontierland that lace of space is a problem, Wirth said. Frontierland would be located in Marquette, at the foot of the railroad line.

Huhn Speaker FORUM, said Johnson, is like a department or division of an overall development program. The said County of concerned with U. P. resources tional leaders) planned to head a Union Weeting tional leaders) planned to head a

fore public policy on resource use such stature that he would assure Approximately 500 persons are boardwalk and hitching post. A "things coming from the private expected to attend the 10th annu- livery stable also is being contemsector" (of investment) for Upper al dinner meeting of the Mar- plated, he said. Peninsula development. He said quette Catholic Credit Union, to terest between FORUM and UP- one of the great problems is that be held at 6:30 tomorrow night in U. P. development efforts are St. Peter's Cathedral Hall.

"totally uncoordinated and that Russell E. Huhn, Escanaba, repwith identity, but with function; to speak for it authoritatively and Union League, will be the princithe Upper Peninsula needs a voice

elected at the meeting.

ion numbers around 2,000, Kin- ownership.

ville said. Norman J. Dobson is vice president; John Peterson, secretary; the famed Polk County museum, Mildred Johnson, treasurer, and Menze, Fred Bittner, Herman Maurice DeBroux, Leo Fleury and George Lynott, board members.

Membership is open to any member of any of the five Catholic parishes in the Marquette area.

there is need for coordination. The policy and coordinating group Upper Peninsula is going to need "I am doubtful about the group all its group to involve county having directive powers, but governments, development corpor- should have prestige so it would ations and businesses inside and be influential. I don't think auoutside the area." He suggested a thority is necessary. If it has the U. P. Development Commission stature the influence will be that would be mainly an overall there.'

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Developers of the recreational | A piece of city-owned land and project which is planned to en- a piece of land owned by the LS&I would be developed on the order compass a 500 square mile area be- railroad have been leased at the of the display techniques originlocation, west of Island Beach ated by Myrold in creating and deland is about 1,000 by 300 feet.

> A Northern Michigan College business instructor, Don Myrold, has proposed to help develop Fron- Frontierland building would be tierland. Myrold says he brings like reliving the past. Realism of with him the experience of de- the displays would be supplementof the top county museums in Min- tumes of the period," Wirth said. nesota and Wirth says the Minne- 'Participate In Past' sota native is "a natural for this

However, Wirth stated, "We'll the past by obtaining haircuts a either have to erase Myrold and the barber shop, and purchasing all of his experience or such things "pioneer goods" and copies of the as the Indian Village or animal- old-time newspaper as it comes off land from our Frontierland plans. the presses at the newspaper office, We don't have enough space." The foot of the railroad line.

with the begining of the railroad thenticity. "We plan to use real trip and the steamboat jaunt on people instead of mannequins in Lake Superior to Big Bay is the perfect location for Frontierland, Wirth said,

Saloon, Bank, Church, Too Myrold proposes to include in

he Frontierland complex a gene al store, post office, newspaper office, barber shop, school house and a pioneer cabin, complete with a

If space were available, a saloon, bank, hotel, community church and stagecoach office also would be included in the Frontierland plans, he added.

Officers for this year will be iness from the University of North Dakota, founded and developed a Crookston, Minn., insurance agen-Membership in the credit un- cy, of which he still maintains

Jaycees 'Man Of Year' For his part in reorganizing the

Crookston Community Fund and he was recently named the Crookston Jaycees "outstanding man of

the year.'

torical societies was recently made tion at 7:50 p.m. to the Polk County society for

tourism and museum development. The Frontierland attractions 000 visitors annually to a strictly agricultural non-tourist area,

"Based on the techniques developed by Myrold, entering each veloping what authorities call one ed by attendants dressed in cos-

Tourists at Frontierland would be able to actually participate in according to the proposal.

The developers are stressing au-

vision St., was fined \$25 and or- of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was dered to pay costs of \$5.10 for ticketed Dec. 21 by City police reckless driving. Shorkey was ar-rested by city police after an accident Jan. 7 on County Road 553 section of Front and Spring Sts. at the T-junction with Pioneer Robert Swenor, Route 1, Skan-City police said that Shorkey fine and \$3.70 costs for failure to was driving 40 miles per hour in yield the right-of-way. City police

pay a total of \$55.10 in fines and a snowbank on the north side of A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs owski yesterday

City's Firemen Go Out Twice On False Calls

both calls being false.

A false alarm from Box 65, at the corner of N. Sixth and W. Ridge Sts., was pulled at 11:30 yesterday morning. The Nos. 3 (1,000gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers and the service truck were driven to the scene, with firemen returning to the station at 11:40

At 7:35 last night firemen received a call from a resident on Jefferson St., who reported seeing flames coming out from a chimney ty, Minn., historical society, My- of a house there. However, firerold utilized new techniques to de- men, responding with the service velop the Crookston museum. The truck, were unable to locate any highest award given to county his- blaze. They returned to the sta-

Myrold proposes to use a collecion of upper-Midwestern antiques, displayed in buildings patterned after this area's history.

"We don't intend to interfere in any way with the natural beauty of Presque Isle. In the 500 square mile area we have a perfect location for the world's largest recreational project and we plan to highlight and supplement the natural beauty," Wirth stated.

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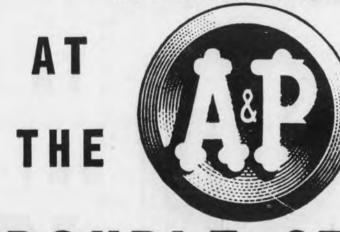
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Marquette's fire department was summoned twice yesterday

tourists will actually be able to mail letters from the post office, get haircuts at the barber shop and see authentic historical col

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Dear Abby . . . BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"remind" him. Now that there

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es are he will notice you more.

If not, his eyesight is no bet-

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C .: Yes, you read right. If a

man buys his wife shoes, the

least she can do for him is to

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ter than his memory.

shine his.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 26, is being married soon. He has asked his brother, who is 29 and unmarried, to be his best man. The bride has asked her sister to stand up for her. The sister is eight months pregnant and our son refuses to stand up with a lady in that condition. Do you think he is right?

GROOM'S PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: If the bride's choice is a pregnant sister, she is privileged to stand up as long as she can stand up. Your 26-year-old will be a better man if he tells his best man to grow up.

. . . DEAR ABBY: I am an intelligent woman of 42 and can trace my ancestors back to Roger Wil liams. I have been feeling dizzy and weak and I can't sleep nights. I've been to four doctors and they all said it was nothing but NERVES. It seems to be the style these days for doctors to blame everything on nerves when they can't diagnose a case. Why don't they just admit they don't know? NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Go back

MARQUETTE & HURON MOUNTAIN RAILROAD COMPANY, INC., a newly organized company hereby gives notice that on the 12th day of December, 1962, it filled with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the acquisition and operation in interstate and foreign commerce of an existing line of railroad of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Company extending from Marquette (West Yard) to Big Bay, approximately 23.74 miles in Marquette County, Michigan, Finance Docket No. 22378.

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to one of those doctors and let him explain how uncontrolled emotions can (and do) turn into physical ailments.

DEAR ABBY: At the beginning of the school year I was over at my girl friend's house and some kids were there. One boy I have liked for a long time said, "Hey, if you ever get down to your normal

weight I'll take you out." I went to a doctor and he put me on a diet. I have lost 16 pounds since October. I have 12 more to go and am sticking to my diet. When I get down to my normal weight, should I remind him of

GETTING THINNER DEAR GETTING: - Don't

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March Draft Quota Set At 9,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department has set the Army's draft quota for March at 9,000 men - the biggest monthly quota since January 1962.

The higher quota was signaled in November when the Army disclosed it would increase its strength by 20,000 men through larger draft calls for six months. What's on your mind? For a The aim is to build the Army manpersonal reply, send a self-addrespower to 980,000.

sed, stamped envelope to Abby, The quota for January and February is 4,000. In December, 6,000 were drafted.

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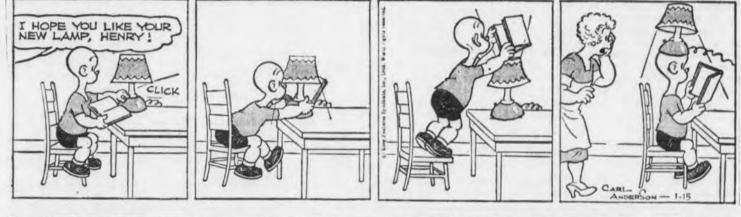
















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Connie Anderson, a Graveraet High School sophomore, left, and Raymond Gudegast, a junior, mated 30 students attended the forensics meeting, go over with Mrs. Jeanette Dembowski, forensics held yesterday, and indicated an interest in parcoach, some of the information on the local foren- ticipating in the festival. (Sullivan photo).

sics competition scheduled next month. An esti-

Know About

Food And Its

Safe Handling

Editor's Note: This is the first

consistency and various aspects of

is being run at the request of the

When food containing some

harmful substance, either by its

nature (poisonous mushrooms, for

example) or by contamination

from poisonous chemicals (insecti-

cides, fertilizer, etc.) or certain

disease-causing germs is consumed

know something of the vast num-

ganisms which surround us. These

tiny plants, invisable to the naked

molds, rickettsia, viruses and pro-

tozoa. It is to the bacteria that we

lions of bacteria are produced.

give the most attention.

borne illness.

30 GHS Students Report At Meeting On Forensics

An estimated 30 Graveraet High hearsals set up. ette Dembowski yesterday, indicat- atorical declamation, original ora- preparation, its storage, bacterial Forensics Festival.

The potential forensics contes- reading, humorous declamation city health department. tants must decide by next Monday and radio news commentary. gone over and schedules of re- Michigan College.

School students, at a meeting with Students have nine areas of of a series of articles by Frank P. GHS forensics coach Mrs. Jean- speech events to choose from: Or- Sciotto, city sanitarian, on food ed interest in competing next tory, extempore speaking, dramamonth in the local high school tic dialogue, dramatic monologue, proper food handling. The series lyric poetry reading, narrative

in which of the festival divisions The district festival will be held they are interested, select a coach between March 21 and April 7 and and obtain approval of their mat- the regional festival is scheduled erial. The information will then be Tuesday, April 16, at Northern



President Kennedy without jacket brings smile to the nation's belt manufacturers. Every time he is photographed with his coat off, vade food or some other living the industry buckles down to increase production.

Belts Get Real Lift From JFK

Jacqueline Kennedy is doing for clothes-buying decision. And when the pillbox hat, her husband is ager goes along.

Practical Nurse the pillbox hat, her husband is ager goes along.
doing for another piece of apparel While men's most basic cloth- Students Honored - the stomach belt, in the words ing elements change slowly - the of the English. Thanks in part to cut of lapels, trouser width, and At Sault Luncheon the sartorial habits of the Chief the like - belt styles enjoy rapid Executive, the American belt in- and flexible popularity.

to be up 10 per cent over the previous year. And, brother, that to- end. tal represents about \$82 million

worth of belt-hitching. Every time President Kennedy is photographed with his coat off the industry buckles down to increase

production. Always Traditionalists

clothes never, but never, hang cor- 30. rectly without suspenders. And, let's face it, if your girth around the waist is greater than your hip size you will have troubles. Gentlemen endowed with such baroque shapes will probably find suspend-

task of sustaining the trousers.

But, for the rest of the popula- Iron Mountain. tion, there is bright news this season. In addition to the tradition- Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Erickson have al black or brown leather models, returned from Phoenix, Ariz,

rics and modes - plastic, jute, known as toxins. The toxins that hemp; solid colors, plaids and pat- develop in human beings cause

The current flamboyant belt fever and tetanus. Other toxins derage among the younger set springs velop in food and one of these, known as "staph" (staphylococcus) not so much from individual taste, toxin, is a common cause of foodbut from group decision. This is borne illness. the view of Herbert Novick, executive director of the Association of Men's Belt Manufacturers, Con- conditions affecting the existence NEW YORK - (NEA) - What formity within the crowd molds and growth of bacteria.

Sales in 1962 are estimated full length and measure from the orial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie will receive a bachelor of arts debuckle to the third hole from the were honored at a luncheon regree this month, is a member of
cently in the hospital cafeteria

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The

Meetings

Now, there will always be those in the Holy Family Home. Novice enisco and Dorothy Baynton, New- will graduate from the Nersing traditionalists to charge that instruction is scheduled for 7:- berry.

Personals

Harold Smith, 2032 Waldo St., ers the logical answer to the vital Marquette, is a patient at the Vet-Iron Mountain.

belts nowcome in a variety of fab- where they spent the holidays.

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Fr. Carmody Speaker At St. Michael's

Club has scheduled a talk by the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superintendent of Baraga Central High School, for its meeting Wednesday

Father Carmody's topic for the session, scheduled at 8 in the fifth grade classroom of St. Michael's School, will be "Present Problems and Future Plans for Baraga."

In his talk, Father Carmody will discuss the present problems of enrollment, shortage of faculty, finances, and maintenance of the 60-year-old school building, constructed in 1903.

He will elaborate especially on problems created by the fact that student enrollment has grown so fast that it has been impossible for the administration to keep pace faculty-wise, with the result that Baraga is way understaffed.

Overcrowded (with an enrollment of 430 this year) and understaffed, Baraga is faced with the dilemma of hiring additional faculty which it cannot afford. Among solutions proposed which Father Carmody will discuss at St. Michael's tomorrow night are those of either raising the student tuition or limiting enrollment.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by a committee of mothers of first graders headed by Mrs. Otto Hultgren.

Engaged



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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Parkkonen of Negaunee announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia Esther, to Richard Vernon Kolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolar Seven practical nursing students senior at Northern Michigan Colat the Northern Michigan College lege, where she is affiliated with dustry is cheerfully letting things out a notch these days.

And here's a buyer's note: When Nursing Education Center who Kappa Phi Chi sorority. Her fiction out a notch these days.

And here's a buyer's note: When Nursing Education Center who choosing a belt size, lay belt out have begun training at War Mem-In the group, all of whom have wedding will take place Feb. 2 in completed four months of instruc- Immanuel Lutheran Church in Netion at Northern, were Josephine gaunee.

Walker, Marquette; Mary Hedberg, Manistique; Barbara Longhurst, pital nursing at War Memorial. Sault Ste. Marie; Alex Campbell, In April they will begin a four- freshments served following the 13 at St. Luke's Hospital to Dr. The Third Order of St. Francis Newberry; Billiejean Lehtomaki, month traning period at Newberry card games. will meet Thursday evening at 8 Flint; Katherine Grivichich, Mar- State Hospital and in August they Education Center at Northern and The students will have four will be eligible for state board months of training in general hos- of nursing examinations.

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Three Local Women On Judging Committee For High School Art Contest

Mrs. Peter Embley and Mrs. Whee- ated Clubhouse here on Feb. 6, lock P. Chamberlain - are on state by the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs.

Peninsula district of the state fed- nounced at the convention's close. eration, announced the names of minder to Upper Peninsula high schools that entries in the art show Thursday In Third must be in by Jan, 25.

Half Scholarships

For the first time this year, Mrs. week period.

pras, certificates are being awarded to students whose paintings are adjudged the best in the district for the first time this year. Mrs. Meyland, Mrs. Embley and

Mrs. Chamberlain are all amateur artists and members of the Lake Superior Creative Arts Associa-

Judged Many Shows

Mrs. Meyland has judged numart show at the Upper Peninsula
State Fair. She is program chair
W. Park St., Marquette. man of the Lake Superior Creative versity Women. She is also vice- Shore Blvd., Marquette. gram of Marquette public schools. Mary's Hospital.

Public Card Party Thursday For Benefit Of March Of Dimes *

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a public card party Thursday Veterans' Center. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Prizes will be awarded and re-

The public is invited.

Three Marquette women - Mrs. Following the district judging, Gunther C. Meyland, chairman, scheduled at the Women's Federthe judging committee which will winners will be notified by Mrs. name district winners in the annu- Dupras. Their paintings will be al art contest for high school stu- sent to the state art chairman for dents sponsored throughout the judging at the annual state convention of the Michigan Federa-Mrs. C. W. Dupras, president of tion of Women's Clubs in Saginaw the Marquette Woman's Club and on April 23, 24 and 25. The state tion of Women's Clubs in Saginaw fine arts chairman for the Upper art contest winner will be an-

eration, announced the names of the judges today and issued a re- 'The Great Waltz' On Of Operetta Series

"The Great Waltz" by Johann Mr. and Mrs. Verner Eskel of Dupras announced, four half schol- Strauss comes to the Delft Thea-Covington announce the engage- arships for eight-week summer art ter Thursday in the third of the ment of their daughter, Helen Mar-courses at the National Music Golden Operetta Series which op-

Miliza Korjus, with Hugh Herbert

Among the great Strauss melothe popular "Blue Danube Waltz" Through the efforts of Mrs. Du- and "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

New Names In The News

BOMYEA - A daughter, Lavinerous art exhibits, including the ia Sue, was born Jan. 11 at the Iron River-Stambaugh County 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawed by the Woman's Club and the yer Air Force Base, to Airman 1-c

BLAZER - Robert Allen is the Arts Association and an art rep- name of the son born Jan. 12 at resentative on the state board of St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and the American Association of Uni- Mrs. Thomas Blazer, 1036 S. Lake

chairman of the planning commit- KIVELA - Mr. and Mrs. Raytee for the Upper Peninsula Arts mond Kivela, Box 61, Rte. 1, Neand Crafts Show and conducts art gaunee, are the parents of a daughclasses for the adult education pro- ter, Gina Rose, born Jan. 14 at St,

their paintings locally and in oth- ele Joan, was born Jan. 12 at St. summer to perfect her entry. er cities of the Upper Peninsula. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. = Robert Rodgers, Box 284, Pal-

> RICHARDS - James Edward is the name of the son born Jan. 12 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, 2583 Moran St., Marquette.

NIEMI - Mr. and Mrs. William Niemi, 501 Pine St., Gwinn, are evening, beginning at 8, in the the parents of a daughter, Rachel Anne, born Jan. 13 at St. Luke's Hospital

> OZBURN - A son was born Jan. and Mrs. George Ozburn, 1104 N. Third St., Marquette.

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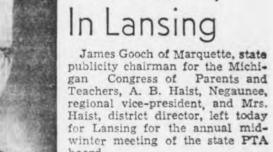
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Marks Anniversary 3 Leave For PTA Parley



At the meeting, state board members will make preliminary plans for the annual state convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held this spring in Kalamazoo.

Presiding at the session will be The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John T. Hol- Otto Yntema, Kalamazoo, presi-land, former pastor of St. Peter's dent of the Michigan PTA.

50th anniversary of his ordina- St. John's Church in Menominee tion to the priesthood Sunday, is of which he was pastor from 1948 shown above in a recent photo, until his retirement last year was Speaker at the solemn golden the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa,

Teen Scholarship Award Winner

Cathedral here who observed the



Colleen Smith, 16, of Safford, Ariz., won a National 4-H Scholarship award in a recent bread demonstration program with mouth-All three women have exhibited RODGERS - A daughter, Lor- watering cinnamon puffs. Active in school affairs, she worked all

DOUBLE Gift House

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Tax Penalty To Be Added After Jan. 19

E. Hickey said today that taxes are payable to the City of Ishpeming through Jan. 19 without

Regular office hours are from 8 m, to noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. each day except Saturday, when the office is open from 9

For the taxpayers unable to make payments during the day, the office will be open Jan. 16 and 17 from 7 until 9 p. m.

additional one-half of one per cent will be added every month that taxes remain unpaid after that

One Primary Contest Set For Tilden

thip clerk, said today.

There is no opposition for any Ltd., of western Australia.

Others seeking office are Ed-M. Piatti, clerk; John B. Hill, treas- coast, where deep water could acurer; and Oscar L. Gjolme and commodate large bulk cargo ves-Henry A. Potila, board of review. | sels. No petitions were filed for the office of constable. Four are to

Fire, Smoke **Damage Home** In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Extensive smoke damage resulted from a fire in the home of William Wilson, Summit St., Sunday night.

Ishpeming firemen answered the call at 8:15 when a blaze started in relatively low cost equipment. In the furnace room of the home.

Firemen quickly put out the blaze, which had forced the Wilson | may enroll for academic credit or

Boyum Named institute will be Dr. G. C. Byers, associate professor of mathe-To Institute Staff For '63

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech has been awarded three grants totaling \$106,900 by the National Science Foundation for summer institutes in earth sciences, computer programs and geology, according to Dean Frank Kerekes,

The largest grant is for \$50,700 for an eight-week summer institute in earth sciences, to be directed by Dr. D. O. Wyble, professor of physics. The program, to run from June 24 to Aug. 16, will attract 40 high school or junior high school teachers of earth or general science from all parts of

A \$36,700 grant has been restitute in numerical analysis, digi- fessor of geology, Queen's Unital computer programming, analog computation and field problem analogs, to be conducted by Dr. professor of mathematics. The to Aug. 16, is open to college mathematics or engineering. Enrollment is limited to 24.

The third grant, for \$19,500, is search. for an 18-day conference on the geology of the Lake Superior Re- GREATEST CITY gion, directed by Dr. James M. Neilson, assistant dean of the faculty and professor of geological engineering. Thirty college teach- the world's greatest city, Thebes. Betty Jean DeCota from John Syl ers of geology will be selected to Ruined temples and dusty avenues vester DeCota, to Marie Elizabeth attend the conference, scheduled of tombs here make up the world's DeCota from Joseph Edward De-June 10-27.

Third Year For Program This is the third year Tech has conducted an NSF-sponsored earth sciences summer program. Previous institutes were conducted in 1960 and 1961. Assisting Dr. Wyble with the institute will be Dr. Stephan C. Nordeng, associate director of the institute and as sistant professor of geology at Tech; Dr. Donald G. Yerg, director of graduate studies and professor of physics, and Arthur W. Konarske, chairman of the physi-

Ford High School, Dearborn. The institute is designed to give teachers a better background in the teaching of earth sciences through classroom demonstrations, laboratory experiments and lectures. In addition, field trips are scheduled to mines in the area, The Mining Journal. Tech's Ford Forestry Center and other points of interest in the Copper Country. Teachers attending the institute may enroll for "When completed, the laboratory, ties for physical education traincredit or on a non-credit basis. Second Computer Institute

year Dr. McMillin has received outdoor school laboratory in the laboratory planning committee.

Obituary

ARTHUR WINDAHL

REPUBLIC - Funeral services for Arthur Windahl, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Bethany Lutheran Church of Republic. The Rev. Leslie Niemi will officiate and burial will be made in Republic Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Max Repola, Charles Martin, Kenneth Martin, Kenneth Niemi, Duane Sirtola and Joel Sirtola.

ALBERT DREON

NEGAUNEE - Services for Albert Dreon, who died Sunday afternoon in Bell Memorial Hospital, wil be held at 9 Wedensday morning in the Koskey Funeral Home. The Rev. Joseph Charleboix will officiate and burial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbear-A two per cent penalty will be ers will be Louis Delorenzi, Louis added to all taxes collected Jan. 21 Mongiat, Anthony Denofre, Franthrough Feb. 9, Hickey said. An cis Lisa, John Rosa and Dan Mon-

Friends may call at the funeral home, where the Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight.

CCI To Explore Ore Reserves In W. Australia

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. anrangement to explore and exam-ISHPEMING - Jan. 21 is the ine the feasibility of commercially States and Garrick Agnew Pty.,

office except for the position of The reserves, covering an area trustee, which is being sought by of 246 square miles, are in the Emil A. Havelin and Clifford B. Pilbara district in the northern section of western Australia.

The area being explored is apward Sjoholm, supervisor; Elsie proximately 70 miles from the

Preliminary surveying and testing indicate the possibility of high grade direct shipping hematite iron ore in excess of several hundred million tons. Roasting the ore has indicated that an even higher grade product is feasible.

sponsored summer program. During the summers of 1959 and 1960 he conducted three conferences in analog computation.

The objective of the program is study of numerical analysis, digital computer programming, analog computation and field problem analogs through lectures and extensive laboratory experience with the selection of applicants, prefer- ing-on Oct. 8 by a six-man jury One wall between the kitchen and ence will be given faculty memliving room was badly damaged and electrical wiring was burned.

Biromer and electrical wiring was burned.

Biromer and electrical wiring was burned. for acquiring such facilities. They on a non-credit basis.

Assisting Dr. McMillin with the institute will be Dr. G. C. Byers, matics; Ronald Hocking, assistant professor of mathematics, and David F. Chimino, associate proessor of physics.

This also is the second consecuthe Lake Superior geology institute. One of the unique features charged with breaking into and of this program is that the major portion of it is spent "on the road" -a 15-day, 1,800-mile field excursion by chartered bus around Lake Superior in a counterclockwise direction Boyum Member Of Staff

Dr. Joseph P. Dobell, associate professor of geology, will serve as associate director of the institute and the instructional staff will Konstenius. feature several special lecturers Perjury Case Dismissal Asked and members of the Tech staff. Special lecturers will be Burton by the Copper Country law firm H. Boyum, chief geologist, Cleve- of Wisti & Jaaskelainen on behalf Dr. Alan M. Goodwin, geologist, Ontario Department of Mines; Dr. who were bound to circuit court ology. University of Minnesota, commit perjury in their behalf. ceived for a 10-week summer in- and Dr. Alfred W. Jolliffe, pro-

versity, Kingston, Ontario. who will assist with the institute offered at the preliminary exam-Kenneth M. McMillin, associate are Dr. Alfred K. Snelgrove, professor and head of the Department that the crimes as charged in the program, scheduled from June 10 of Geology and Geological Engineering; Dr. Nordeng; Kiril Spirleachers of physical science, off, professor of geology and mineralogy, and M. E. Volin, director of the Institute of Mineral Re- that the defendants committed the

El Karnak, Luxor and Qurna, later. three modern Egyptian towns, remains of an ancient civilization. from Eugene F. Marion and to

Exterior View Of New Hospital Wing



Exterior view of the new wing being added to is shown in the above picture. It will be com the Baraga County Memorial Hospital in L'Anse pleted in April.-(Mining Journal photo).

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. announces it has negotiated an ar-Fownship primary election Feb. 18, Elsie M. Piatti, Tilden Townthip clerk, said today. exploiting the iron ore reserves of Basic Materials Pty. Ltd., owned by Howe Sound Co. of the United 'B&E' Case Until Next Term

L'ANSE - One case was dis- | Mrs. Ruth M. Tiosh from Robert missed, two young men were ar- J. Tiosh. raigned on charges of breaking and entering, a motion to dismiss passed. was filed on behalf of a L'Anse couple charged with inducing minors to commit perjury and four divorces were granted during Monday's session of Baraga County Circuit Court.

Judge Leo J. Brennan dismissed charges against Russell Carriere 23, Baraga, who appealed a reckless driving conviction handed down in justice court in October. Facts Omitted In Warrant

L'Anse Attorney William G. Konstenius, representing Carriere, moved for dismissal on the to introduce participants to the grounds that the warrant charging reckless driving did not set forth the facts of the offense-when where or how the offense was supposed to have been committed Carrier was tried on two countsdrunk driving and reckless drivbefore L'Anse Justice Leo D. Har-

> provide details of the charge, Prosecuting Attorney F. Hubert Mather said he concurred on the motion to dismiss.

Oja-Lein Case Continued Two 23-year-old Pelkie men,

Marvin Oja and James Lein, stood mute when they were arraigned on charges of breaking and entertive year the NSF has supported ing in the nighttime. The two were arrested by state police and robbing the Mobil service station at Pelkie earlier this month.

Their case was continued unti the April term of circuit court. Judge Brennan set bond at \$500 cash or \$1,000 property bond for each. Lein is free on bail, but Oia was returned to the county jail until he is able to furnish bond. The two were represented by

A motion to dismiss was filed

land-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming; of Clarence A. Forcia, 36, and his wife, Delores, both of L'Anse, Harold L. James, professor of ge- on charges of inducing minors to Gordon J. Jaaskelainen, who represented the couple in court, filed for dismissal on the grounds that Michigan Tech faculty members (1) no competent evidence was ination on which to base a finding warrant had been committed and (2) there was not probable cause shown by the evidence at the preliminary examination to believe crimes as charged.

Judge Brennan will set time and date for the dismissal hearing

In other court action yesterday share the site of what once was divorces were granted to Mrs greatest single collection of the Cota, to Mrs. Evelyn D. Marion

Gwinn's Outdoor Laboratory Given National Recognition

chool and its proposed outdoor door laboratory." laboratory have appeared in state Plans call for such features as educational publications and in nature trails, a bog garden, a

zine quoted a story from The Mining Journal which reported: The site will offer potential facilisprawling over about 50 acres of ing and for recreational activities pine and marshland intersected by This is the second consecutive a small creek, will be the finest pointed chairman of the outdoor NSF support for the computer in-stitute and it will be his fifth NSF- best in the entire state." pletion next fall.

GWINN - National recognition | In the article, Garrett criticized has been given to the new high schools that are built with little school being constructed here consideration given to the site, through an article by William G. except in regard to drainage and cal sciences department at Edsel Garrett which appeared in this the layout of athletic fields and month's issue of the American parking lots. At Gwinn, he point-School Board Journal. Garrett is ed out, "all classes and subjectsuperintendent of Gwinn schools. | matter areas will benefit from the Previous articles featuring the educational potential of this out-

> weather station, an aboretum, a The nationally circulated maga- nursery and a permanent pond for biology and conservation classes. William Hemmila has been ap

> > The school is scheduled for com-

Too Cold! Ski Area To Be Closed

ISHPEMING - Leonard Ritari, winter sports director at the Al Quaal Recreation Area, announced this morning that the ski area would be closed tonight because of the cold weather.

Skanee Man Dies After Long Illness

SKANEE - Frank W. Matti, 4, former resident of Skanee, died Sunday morning in Baraga Coun-

Mr. Matti was born in Menomiee March 11, 1878, and had resided in Baraga County since 1931. in his younger years, he was a commercial fisherman in Skanee, representative, Meyer said: For the last several months he re-Isakson in Pelkie.

several nieces and nephews. Service will be held at 9 Wed-Judgments were entered in civil

nesday morning in St. Ann's area. sults against Norman E. Tahtinen Church, Baraga. The Rev. Ralph in favor of Montgomery Ward & Sterbentz will officiate and burial reactivation of the mines will be Co. in the amount of \$105.49, plus will take place in Baraga Ceme- removal of water from the Mary \$28.50 court costs, and against tery. Wayne J. Swarz in favor of Wal-

fred John Waara Jr. for a total of Swanson Funeral Home this after- area is on land owned by the Harold D. Morris, 20, Chippewa there at 8 tonight. Falls, Wis., wanted in Wisconsin

tradition proceedings during yes- bad checks). Law enforcement ofterday's court session. Morris has ficers from Eau Claire, Wis., will been held in the county jail here return Morris to Wisconsin to face "Because of the size and loca- quested to register at the club, at since September on charges of forgery charges in the near future. tion of the iron formation, it is not the registration deadline is Jan. 20

Rerouting Of M-35 Between Negaunee, Palmer Planned

Meyer's letter was in response to an inquiry made by Jacobetti on behalf of the Gwinn Lions Club regarding future plans which the highway department may have for M-35 in the vicinity of Gwinn.

Although no official announcement has been made by the department regarding the date when the change will become effective, y Memorial Hospital following a it is understood that re-routing of M-35 between Negaunee and Palmer will get under way this summer because of open pit mining operations.

In his letter to the Negaunee "An engineering report is pres-

sided with Mr. and Mrs. John ently being prepared on that portion of M-35 from Palmer to Ne-He is survived by a brother, gaunee. As a result of advances in Arthur of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and the beneficiation of iron ore, there has been renewed activity of the mining industry in the Negaunee

"One of the first stages in the Charlotte Mine, located just south Friends may begin calling at the of Negaunee. The trunkline in this noon. The Rosary will be recited mining companies. To eliminate the possibility of subsidence of the roadway and the attendant on charges of forgery, waived ex- uttering and publishing (issuing danger to traffic, it has been decided to relocate M-35 away from the iron formation.

NEGAUNEE - State Highway | practical to relocate to the west of Department plans for rerouting the existing roadway. With the that portion of M-35 lying between agreement of the mining compan-Negaunee and Palmer are revealed ies, a location has been determined in a letter received by State Rep. which will not conflict with the Dominic J. Jacobetti of this city requirements of either the mining from John E. Meyer, director of companies or the highway depart-

"In determining an entrance into Negaunee from the east several alternatives are being considered. County Road 480 is the first practical connection to existing M-35, but this road lies in part over a mineralized area. Other possibilities are to connect directly to U.S. 41. It would be possible to follow County Road 561 to County Road 492, thence westerly to U.S. 41, or to follow County Road 561 directy to U.S. 41."

Concerning the Gwinn area, Meyer disclosed that at this time ne highway department has no definite plans. The status of this section of M-35 is presently being studied by the office of planning, and as yet no decision has been reached, Meyer advised Jacobetti.

Ski Club To Pick **Competitors For** Norge Jumping

Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ski Hall of Fame. Skiers will be selected for the Norge jumping meet the coming weekend. At 6:30 the Ishpeming Junior Ski Club will meet to receive skiing instructions from older club mem-

Junior club members are re-

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Three-County Area In Icy Grip; 32 Below At Van Riper State Park

park on Lake Michigamme. Un- scheduled school bus runs be- St., Ishpeming (with unofficial while one thermometer in the vi-

3 Contests In Republic Primary Vote

REPUBLIC - The last day on which to register for the Feb. 18 primary election in Republic is Monday, Jan. 21.

son, Clerk of Republic Township. Incumbent Ray Kostamo will be opposed by Dolphus Vadnais for here. e office of supervisor. Clarence Isaacson, clerk, will be opposed by Wiljo Kangas, while Leslie Mattila, the present trustee, will be opposed by Evelyn Helwig.

Dennis Sullivan, treasurer, will be unopposed.

filed to fill one position on the Keweenaw County. board of review, which has been held by Edward Mattila.

Speed Limit Cut On M-35 In Little Lake

LANSING A - Speed limits will be reduced on state highways passing through Little Lake, Marquette County, and Carney, Menominee County, reports the State Highway Department. A new limit of 45 miles an hour will replace the former speeds of 65 miles an hour during the day and 55 miles an hour at night for the two Upper Peninsula communi-

Post Office Volume Down Last Year

MUNISING - Receipts at the Two Other Cooking Schools Munising Post Office decreased 4.6 per cent in 1962, according to Edward S. Genry, postmaster. The total volume of business amounted to \$51,664.71, compared to \$54,181.20

A breakdown of the two-year figures shows that the volume of business transacted in the first quarter was \$12,898.74 in 1962 and \$11,917.75 in 1961; \$10,494.56 and \$11,023.44 in the second quarter; \$16,621.47 in the third quarter, and \$11,995.11 and \$14,588.54 in the fourth quarter.

There were 88,550 cancellations Dec. 24, 1962, and 91,362 for the tional meeting will be held Wed- provide 16 weeks of intensive insame period of 1961. The heaviest nesday in Negaunee for two techmailing day during the past year nical courses to be offered by the

Ore Roasting Process Told At Mine Meet

Duluth this week for the 24th an- tubes and transistors. nual mining symposium, which opened Monday and will continue

stitute, and John C. Nigro, re- to acquire a basic knowledge of west of the Ohio River. search engineer. They are co- algebra and its application to authors of a paper on "Roasting- problem solving. Magnetic Separation - Flotation of a Michigan Fine Grained Ore," which does not include the cost which Kennedy presented at this of textbooks. morning's session.

hually by the University of Min- Tech and associate coordinator of nesota and the Minnesota Section technical courses, will be present of the American Institute of Min- at the organizational meeting to ing, Metallurgical and Petroleum answer any inquiries prospective Engineers.

The research paper details results of test work conducted at the institute during the past 18 months employing roasting fol- Meets Wednesday lowed by magnetic separation of ow-grade iron ores. The process vielded concentrates much higher in grade than could be produced from the ore by other methods, said Kennedy, and it is hoped that the report will spur efforts to achieve an economical roasting tend, as this will be a work ses-

the work described in the paper is only a small part of the insti
Those attending are asked to tute's continuing program of in- bring pen and ink. vestigation of the problems of Hostesses will be Mrs. Ero utilizing Michigan's mineral re- Kamppinen and Mrs. Dorothy sources.

All of Marquette, Alger and Discomfort and hardships were water works station (it was 28 Baraga Counties was in the grip endured by thousands of residents below at the Negaunce cemetery). the severest cold wave to hit in the three-county area, many . 26 below at the Cusing Exentral Upper Peninsula in many of whom were unable to start their perimental Wildlife Station. ears, with temperatures plunging cars this morning. Plumbing and | • 20 below in the City of Muninto the minus 30's in the Cham- heating dealers received hundreds sing (down six degrees from Monof calls to thaw frozen pipes.

Officially, the lowest reading Superintendent William Mac- 24 below at the Clevelandwas 32 below at Van Riper State Neil, Munising, called off all Cliffs Iron Co. office on Division official temperatures of -34 were cause of the severe cold, while temperatures ranging down to 30eported from Three Lakes in schools in the AuTrain area were 32 below). Baraga County and from Gwinn, closed because of furnace trouble. The Ishpeming temperature was inity of Connors Road, near Wet- were experiencing a busy day Feb. 8, 1962, when the mercury nore in Alger County, read 32 helping start stalled cars. City plunged to -25. At this time a hawing frozen water mains. Official temperature readings, was followed by six days of con-

other than at Van Riper State tinuous below-zero weather, Park, showed: • 24 below at the Negaunee low zero was reported.

day's low of -14).

Service stations and garages the lowest record by CCI since crews in Munising were kept busy year ago, the CCI thermometer read -11, with a high of 22, which

At Palmer, an unofficial 30 be-

Senatorial Recount Started In L'Anse

Any person not registered may do can, and Sen. Charles O. McManiso at the home of Clarence Isaac- man, Houghton Democrat, got under way shortly before noon today in the Baraga County court house

A special six-man senatorial recount committee, comprised of three Democratic and three Republican senators with four clerks, Brown, all of Detroit. will recount 11 precincts in Baraga County, 43 in Houghton County and nine in Ontonagon County. Lansing legislative office. No nominating petitions were No precincts were challenged in The recount of Baraga County

comprised of Baraga, Houghton, day or Friday of this week.

L'ANSE - The recount in the Keweenaw and Ontonagon Counstate senatorial race between Bert ties-by McManiman, incumbent, M. Heideman, Hancock Republi- by a 277-vote margin. Their totals were 10,652 to 10,375.

The committee is headed by Republican Sen. Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey and includes Republicans Harold Hughes of Clare and Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids and Democratic Sens. William Ford, Raymond Dzendzel and Basil

The four clerks are from the

precincts is expected to be com-The recount was called for by pleted today, with the committee Heideman, who was defeated for moving to Ontonagon tomorrow the 32nd senatorial district seat- and finishing in Houghton Thurs-

16-Week Training School For Cooks, Bakers Under Consideration For L'Anse

power Development Training Ad- development Administration.

partment of Labor. Gazvoda added that a team of consultants from course, troit Thursday.

cooks and bakers for openings in a day board and room expense. restaurant, resort and institutional

Tech Course Meeting At 7 Wednesday

HOUGHTON - An organizamail were cancelled. For Dec. 18, tension Services. The meeting is 1961, the total was 16,535. scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Ne- School Planned Last Year gaunee High School industrial arts

Course offerings for the winter Technical Mathematics (algebra). the beginning of the tourist sea-The electronics course will meet one evening per week for 10 weeks one evening per week for 10 weeks and will be conducted by a member of the Tech Department of Electrical Engineering. As an inElectrical Engineering. As an inBickkola, Superintendent of Schools troductory course it will include C. J. Sullivan and County Board HOUGHTON-Two staff mem- the physics of conduction, a study Chairman Raymund J. Tembreull. bers of the Michigan Tech Insti- of diodes and multi-element tubes, tute of Mineral Research are in transistors and parameters of

The technical math course will be taught by Robert Northey of Negaunee and will meet two even- tional Pike, begun in 1806. The Attending are Allen D. Ken- ings per week for 10 weeks. It road led pioneers from Cumbernedy, assistant director of the in- will give students an opportunity land, Md., to the territory north-

Tuition for each course is \$24,

Paul I. Koski, associate profes-The symposium is sponsored an- sor of mechanical engineering at students might have.

Hospital Auxiliary

ISHPEMING - The Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the hospital cafeteria.

All members are urged to atprocess for Michigan's low-grade sion to complete plans for activities coming up in the near future. Kennedy also emphasized that one of which is a "bakeless bake

Lopez.

L'ANSE - Plans are being pre- work. Schools similiar to the one pared to establish a 16-week train- planned for L'Anse are expected to ing school for cooks and bakers at be set up at Sault Ste. Marie and the Knights of Columbus Hall here at Ironwood, but will be conducted

The proposed school here will According to Albert J. Gazvoda, provide centralized training in the away. Hancock, area supervisor of the fields of quantity cooking and bak-Michigan Employment Security ing for applicants from four coun-Commission, details of the pro- ties - Baraga, Marquette, Hough- Winkler's by ambulance. They posed school are now under conton and Keweenaw. According to were Mrs. Mae Deschaine and Odd Fellows Hall Sunday at 2 Jones, who is a patient in St. sideration and final approval is ex- Gazvoda, preference on admissions Henry Miller of Baraga, Mrs. p. m. for practice. of this type are administered joint- holds who would be likely to qualify ly by the Department of Health, for advancement in their present Education and Welfare and the De- jobs or to find employment in that

Washington, D. C., which makes Trainees will be eligible for trainperiodic visits throughout the ing benefits ranging from \$20 to the staff settles into country to examine and approve \$36 a week, based upon the number this type of project, will be in De- of dependents they have. In addition, students who do not live within commuting distance and who The cooking school is expected must maintain living quarters in Drew, includes a practical nurse, the American Legion clubrooms. to be one of three established soon the L'Anse area during the training Carolyn Reed, and nurses' aides The lesson theme will be "Tech-

> tendance requirements, or be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Emblad dropped from the course. All payments will be authorized and made

curity Commission. The school itself will be operated under direction of the local schools and the Michigan State University Extension Service. The course will

A similar school was planned last year, but opening was deferred until a later time since job openings quarter are electronics I and in this field are more numerous at

Working on plans for the school

EARLY ROAD

First main American road built with federal money was the Na-

Man First **Home Patient**

83-Year-Old

L'ANSE - Dr. H. J. Winkler, L'Anse physician and owner of the new Winkler Nursing Home here, admitted his first patients late North Lake Location. last week. Three Baraga County men, all former patients at the Baraga County Memorial Hospi- Ishpeming Moose clubrooms. It tal, were transferred to the new home Thursday afternoon, and four county residents who had Home in Ontonagon were brought to L'Anse Friday.

The first patient admitted by Winkler was Eldrich LeClaire, well-known 83-year-old Baraga pioneer. LeClaire, Henry LaPoint of Baraga and Thomas Perry of tients, made the trip by ambu- Mrs. William Jenkin will be the Falls. lance from the hospital a block assisting hostess.

On Friday the four patients and John Somppi of Covington.

Mrs. Alice Drew, R.N., supera few patients are being admitted at one time in order to insure good the new routine of the home. She expects to have a total of 28 patients in the home shortly.

The nursing staff, besides Mrs. in the Upper Peninsula to train session will be eligible to receive \$5 Sylvia Nelson and Helga Nelson niques with Today' Fabrics." Hostof Skanee, Veda Perry of L'Anse esses are Mrs. Marie Eade and In order to qualify for these and Olga Maki of Alston. In Mrs. Dorothy Waters. weekly payments, all trainees must charge of the kitchen is Mrs. Marmaintain satisfactory work and at- tha Taurianen of Alston, who is

> of L'Anse. added as the patient load expands. Church will meet Thursday night

Tri-County Briefs Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

from Baraga County Memorial Hospital, had the Dr. H. J. Winkler, owner, and Mrs. Alice Drew,

honor of being the first patient admitted to the new supervisor. The nursing home overlooks Keweenaw

Winkler Nursing Home in L'Anse. Above, he's Bay. (Mining Journal photo),

lar meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 Mrs. Tony Negrinelli. in the home of Mrs. Jenny Maki, Sidnaw A chicken fry will be served from p. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

will be open to the public. The Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist

Thursday. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Elizabeth Keast, HU 6-9432, or Mrs. Chester Vicary, HU 6-4325, not later than Wednesday

pected within two weeks. Programs will be given to the heads of house- Greta Lahti of Keweenaw Bay The Peninsula Rebekah Lodge will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. There will be visor of the home, said that only stallation of officers, followed by a social hour. Lunch will be served.

> Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, 546 Elm St., Thursday night at will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple.

The Macabee Homemakers will

Gwinn

The Martha Stewart Circle of Additional nursing, maintenance the Women's Society of Christian by the Michigan Employment Se- and cleaning personnel will be Service of the Gwinn Methodist

at 8 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Lutheran Church will hold a reguwill be Mrs. Dewey Mattson and non-Palestinian.

> Mrs. Beatrice Wakeford is surgical patient in Baraga County

Mrs. Faye Bestwick and children have gone to Milwaukee to been lodged at the Maresh Nursing Church will hold a pasty sale reside. She was accompanied there by her brother, Robert Hill,

and family of Ironwood were and Austin Sanders agreed. guests of Mrs. Skovera's mother, The Past Noble Grand Club will Mrs. Skovera and Mrs. Grooms meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the also attended funeral services for under auspices of the Federal Man- and financed through the Area Re- Keweenaw Bay, all long-term pa- home of Mrs. Oscar Bergman. Mr. Skovera's mother in Crystal

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Provost of Officers of Peninsular Rebekah Crosby, Minn., were called here Clark St. On Friday the four patients from Ontonagon were relayed to 1963 are requested to meet at the Mrs. Provost's sister, Mrs. Elsie Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

> > Negaunee The Lois Circle of Immanuel

home of Mrs. Harold Kauppila, The Rachel Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thurs-

Mrs. Bernie Rivers. meeting will be held Wednesday Mrs. Lorraine Lehto. at 8 p.m. in the Elks clubrooms Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Fosie, Mrs. Marie Carlson, Mrs. Judy

Regan and Mrs. Janis Tusa. The Past Matrons Club of the Helstein.

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43-Year Career In Public Office Ends For John Kivela

NEGAUNEE - Ending a career | the Negaunee Township Board of which covered 43 years in various Education for a 12-year period Negaunee Township public offices, prior to the time that the township John W. Kivela Sr. submitted his school district annexed to the City resignation as supervisor at the of Negaunee District. January meeting of the township

It was back in 1919, shortly after his return home from service with the U.S. Navy in World War I, that organizations, he is a past com-Kivela, then just 21, was elected clerk of the township board. He American Legion Post and has held served in various board offices, in. offices in both the Marquette cluding the post of supervisor since

In addition, he was secretary of

Terry Jo Settles **Out-Of-Court For** Sum Of \$61,750

(By the Associated Press) Duperrault, 12, sole of the sinking of the ketch Bluebell in 1961, has received an out-of-court settlement of \$61,750 in her claims against Harold Pegg, owner of the boat, her attorneys said in Miami. Arthur Duperrault, of Green Bay, Wis., chartered the boat for a cruise with his family to the Bahamas.

Jerusalem Shops Open After General Strike

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)-Shops and offices reopened and Jerusalem returned to norafter a tense general The Dorcas Circle of the Bethel Marion Flaherty will lead the de- strike against replacement of popvotional period and the hostesses ular Gov. Anwar Nusseibeh by a

> Extra security measures continued, however, in case of possible trouble in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, divided between Arabs and Israelis.

Tear Gas Bomb Works, Sheriff Has Good Cry

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) 'It's the first good cry I've had in years," Sheriff George L. Hus-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skovera croft said. Deputies Matt Galich The trio burst into tears when Mrs. Beulan Grooms. Mr. and Galich tested a valve on a tear gas bomb to see if it worked. It

> Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the home of Mrs. William Huhtala, 112 E.

> The Eunice Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Raymond Rytkonen Wednesday night at 7:30.

Gerald William Koski, who has

been home on furlough for two Lutheran Church will meet in the weeks, left yesterday for Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Koski, Kanter St. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting in the

meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in day at 2 p.m. The hostess will be Legion clubrooms tonight at 7:30. A social hour will follow and hostesses will be Mrs. Barbara Ost-A Ladies of the Elks social wald, Mrs. Joanne Johnson and The Dorcas Circle of Immanue

Lutheran Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the church The hostess will be Mrs. Wilhe

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to the gulf states, Florida, Bahama Islands and California. Enroute they will visit relatives and friends in various cities. They expect to return home about May 1. Krook Named Supervisor

Kivela retired on Dec. 31 from

the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., where

he was employed as an electrician.

Active in various servicemen's

mander of the John H. Mitchell

County and state 40 et 8 organiza-

tions. He also is a member of the

Marquette County Harvest Festival

Board and the Negaunee Elks

Mr. and Mrs. Kivela will leave

Friday of this week for an extended

vacation trip, which include visits

NEGAUNEE - Orvo Krook, Negaunee Township clerk for the last 23 years, has been appointed supervisor to fill a vacancy incurred by the resignation of John

In Township

W. Kivela Sr. Krook will serve until the April election, when he will be a candidate for the office.

As a replacement for Krook, the township board has named John E. Loop, a trustee, to serve as secretary until the spring elecion. However, at the April balloting, Loop will seek re-election s a trustee

No appointment has been made by the board to fill the vacant trustee's post.

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THE SPECIALTY SHOP NEGAUNEE

NOTICE

CITY OF ISHPEMING TAXPAYERS TAXES PAYABLE THROUGH JANUARY 19th WITHOUT PENALTIES

For those taxpayers unable to come in during the daily hours.

Despite the close decision, Du-

uth did not lead after the first

nine minutes of play, following

the fourth and last tie, at 11-all

That came in one of two early

spurts which boltsered the Wild-

cat cause. Coach Stan Albeck all-

out alternated eight players in the

game. Center Gary Silc sat out

only three minutes of play, but

Bob Pecotte made his first start,

Tim Bullock his second, as Jerry

Wright sat out the first few min-

Bullock's re-entry, at the 6:30

mark seemed to signal one spurt,

as Northern, down by three, came

up to tie, then scored seven

ry Oden, and Gary Richards, 12

Patterson and Richards played

the slot, Hanson was deadly from

outside, and Oden, the lone sen-

Northern never led by more

than 10, reaching that stage in the

second half, at 52-42, and 54-44.

Hanson gunned three to halve

the lead. Then the Duluth press

backcourt, and Armstead sank

Paterson was given the lane for

FG F FM PF Tot.

both ends of it.

Bob Armstead

Wayne Lundy ... 6

Jim Bullock 2 Bob Pecotte 3 0

Jerry Wright ... 3 1 0

Duane Soine 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati's mighty Bearcats re-

main unchallenged as the pre-

mier club in college basketball.

The two-time national cham-

pions, who have topped the Asso-

ciated Press poll every week

since the season opened, kept

ranking with another unanimous

Loyola of Chicago's high-scoring

defensive end Darris McCord was

cleared of any association with

and broadcasters.

Cincinnat

Illinois

Wichita

Chicago Loyola

Arizona State

Ohio State

Georgia Tech

West Virginia

UMD

a last, useless basket.

ior, was all over the lot.

lead was up to nine, 28-19.

otherwise Stan's Shuttle Service

was in full swing.

Duluth Battles 'N' To Wire, But 'Cats Win Another, 79-78

a night like last night, whether extra free throw, Northern's better shooting at the from 15 miles or 150 yards away, FT stripe was important this time, deserved some basketball exciteis they hit on 15 of 22 tries (6-of-8

This they got, as Northern Michigan College edged University of Minnesota-Duluth, 79-78, to keep the home slate

The Wildeats proved gracious hosts, letting UM-D shoot almost too often. The Bulldogs didn't re- bucket margin of success. Both turn the favor. Their defensive play showed the UM-D nickname half, and warmed up a bit after

UM-D made possibly one serious defensive error. Late in the game, they briefly tried a full court press. Northern netted five quick points, dusting off the old "TD" pass which found Wayne Lundy casually waiting next to the basket.

Their coach made one serious error, too. It's not proper to pinpoint one particular score as being the difference in a one-point victory, but Coach Norm Olson was charged with a technical foul (storming over what he believed was a travelling violation on

Gophers Crush up to tie, then so straight to lead 18-14. Late Rally By Wolverines

ANN ARBOR (AP)-Minnesota 24. Roger Hanson scored 20, Harcrushed a last minute raily to hand Michigan its second consecu- each. tive defeat of thte Big Ten basketball season Monday night, edging the Wolverines 66 to 63.

Minnesota's Terry Kunze tied the Big Ten field goal shooting record by dropping in 14 field goals on 15 attempts. The mark equalled the record set by Jerry Lucas of Ohio State last year in a game against Minnesota. The fast, sharp-shooting Gophers held onto a slim lead for most

of the second half, until John Oosterbaan tied the score at 57all with 3:02 left in the game. 59, with 1:39 left but Capt. Eric

Magdanz of Minnesota broke the ed one in-77-76. layup with 31 With 16 seconds seconds left on the block. The Gophers never led the Wolverines by more than seven

points. They held a 31-29 lead after a see-saw first half. More Half Shots

While Kunze led the .500 shoot- Bruce Ackland .. 1 ing Gophers with 28 points, sopho- Roger Hanson .. 9 more Bill Buntin led the Wolver- Harry Oden 4 ines with 21 points on seven bas- Keith Tak 3 kets and seven free throws.

Mike Patterson .. 8 Jerry Mossiar ... 0 The Wolverines, however, made Gary Richards .. 6 only 25 per cent of their field goal Dennis Bond 0 tries and Buntin missed on 15. Frank Green 0

Tech Downs Norbies In 2 **Overtimes**

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) - Michigan Tech posted its eighth victory in nine basketball games by take a 106-101 triumph in two overtime periods Monday night.

Northern 32 47-79
Officials: Pangrazzi & Myllyla. St. Norbert led 37-36 at the intermission. Regulation time ran out with the score 84 all, and it was tied at 92 at the end of the first tied at 92 at the end of the first overtime. Sandy Johnson's late basket pulled Tech into the tie at the end of the first overtime, and No. 1 Spot his two quick baskets at the start of the second were more than St. Norbert could counter.

Western's Biggest Victory Is U-D's **Worst Defeat**

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Record books were rewritten, some happi- their stranglehold on the No. 1 ly, some unhappily Monday night after Western Michigan Universi- sweep of all 45 members of the ty overpowered the University of national panel of sports writers Detroit 110 to 67.

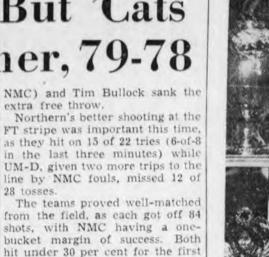
Record books indicated the 53 point difference was the biggest Ramblers, with their sparkling victory margin a Western U. bas- 15-0 record, maintained their solid ketball team ever scored. Con- No. 2 rating. Otherwise, there versely, it was the worst defeat a were minor changes. U of Detroit team ever suffered. The top ten, based on 10 points first seven minutes of play and second, and records through Moncoasted to a 51-27 halftime lead. day's games All of the winners' first team was on the bench for the last five minutes of the first half, and the last 10 minutes of the game. U-D Not Too Hot

Detroit hit on only 23 of its 73 field goal tries, while Western clicked on 44 of 85. Bill Street collected 27 points

for Western. Al Cech got 14 for 10. Stanford the Detroiters. Western is now 6-8, Detroiit 6-9.

Basketball **Tonight**

other Lions were questioned last Trout Creek at Neg. St. Paul



Dick Weber and Shirley Garms defend their All-Star bowling

Top Bowlers Ready For All-Star Meet

Duluth closed the gap to one 20-19 but Duane Soine's entry men and 144 women, will be shoottriggered another streak, and the ing for bowling's most coveted Silc ended up with 21 points, Bobby Armstead with 18, and of 46 states, British Columbia, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ray Bluth, 65-56. Lundy with 14. Game honors and Puerto Rico will be represent- St. Louis; Billy Golembiewski. again went to an opponent - 6-7 ed in the 1963 event. soph center Mike Patterson with \$15,000 Top Prize

> \$15,000 top prize will be Dick Weber of St. Louis. Mrs. Shirley Garms of Chicago,

Howe Challenges NHL Leaders: 4 Points Out Of 1st

backfired and the lead was back MONTREAL (AP) - Detroit's up. It was six again, 76-70, with Gordie Howe, one of the National 1:32 left, but Patterson swished Hockey League's steadiest perone. Armstead missed from the formers, has made a challenging line and Richards scored; 76-74 burst in the league scoring race. Baton Rouge hospital Monday for The veteran Red Wing pumped Bullock made one of two from in five goals and added an assist into fourth place among the leadcalled for a deliberate foul in the

retained the scoring lead, at 44 sician diagnosed his ailment as

Chisox Deal Luis, Gamble At 3b Again

CHICAGO (AP)-Gambling boldly, the Chicago White Sox traded two established stars to Baltimore Monday in an effort to end a third base problem which has been haunting them for years.

The White Sox shipped Luis 14 Aparicio, one of the game's great Giants who were given up for fielding shortstops, and outfielder dead in the National League race Al Smith to Baltimore for short- only to battle back and defeat the stop Ron Hansen, relief pitcher heavily-favored Los Angeles Dodg-0 Hoyt Wilhelm, outfielder Dave ers for the flag was voted the Nicholson and third baseman Pete sports upset of the year in 1962. Totals 32 15 7 19 79 Ward.

Ward Key Man

deal so far as the White Sox were then to win the playoff in the last concerned. Hours before the trade inning of the third game when the was completed the Orioles tried cause again appeared to be irreto retain Ward but were told "no

home runs. He scored 114 runs and Press poll stole 17 bases in 19 attempts. He Upset Of Purdue played the outfield last year sim-Top Relief Pitcher

Wilhelm, a knuckleballer who Nicholson, 23. commanded a Nicklaus Playoff 3rd bonus of \$115,000 five years ago.

He has good speed, a fine arm not been able to hit. He batted the third spot. It was Nicklaus 175 last season.

Rookie Rage Of '60

part time while serving in the Lions Romp 5th Aparicio, although slumping to Thanksgiving Day decision over .241 last season, is 29 and far the previously unbeaten Green from through. He still rates as Bay Packers. It was the only one of the game's top defensive game the Packers lost all year shortstops

141 Praised Combination Several years ago Paul Rich- ball League championship by beatards, the Houston general manag-56 er who was then managing the the playoffs. Orioles, was praising the fielding ability of rookie third baseman DETROIT & - Detroit Lions Brooks Robinson.

"I'll tell you how good he is." said Richards. "If I had Robinson the United Football League Saturgamblers and hoodlums by Detroit at third and Aparicio at shortstop, day announced that five teams of Police Commissioner George Ed- I'd wager it would be next to im- each loop had completed working wards Saturday. McCord and three possible to get a ball past them." agreements. The five AFL clubs The big deal has given the Ori- are expected to farm out 8 to 10 week in Miami Beach by National oles what could be the best de- players a year to their working Football League Commissioner fensive left side of an infield in partners in the UFL, said UFL Pete Rozelle. The questioning con- baseball today. They also picked President George Gareff. Under cerned reports of associations by up a consistent performer in the agreement, the Grand Rapids Lions players with gamblers but Smith, 34, who batted .292 with Mich. Blazers of the UFL will be

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The will seek to retain her title and greatest bowlers in the world will add another \$5,000 top prize money compete for a \$100,010 prize fund to her bowling profits. She defeat- ation 60-footer. The buzzer soundin the 22nd annual All-Star Tourna- ed Joy Abel of Lansing, Mich., in a close match to win her first But it plunked in and the Illini The field of 432 bowlers, 288 women's championship last year. Other top stars competing in- game without a defeat.

clude four-time All-Star winner crowns when the All-Star makes Don Carter of St. Louis; sevenits first visit to Missouri. A total time titlist Marion Ladewig of Lillard, Dallas; Carmen Salvino, Heading the men seeking the Chicago; Billy Welu, St. Louis; Marge Merrick, Columbus, Ohio; and Merle Matthews of Long

Taylor's Illness Not Pin-Pointed: Tests Continue BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-

Doctors still haven't pin-pointed what's wrong with Jim Taylor. The star fullback of the National Football League champion new medical tests.

the line but Patterson again flick- during the past week, jumping NFL Player of the Year, was last September. Liston, who took Tigers Saturday signed infielders per cent of the Warriors points. week where it was first thought Andy Bathgate of New York he had appendicitis. Later, a phyhepatitis, a virus infection of the

After he flew home, Taylor's doctor in Baton Rouge said while "we have no definite conclusion." hepatitis was a good possibility,

Giants' Surge Named Top 1962 Upset

The surge of the San Francisco The feat of the Giants, first to get into a playoff against the Dodg-

Ward was the key man in the ers when all appeared lost and trievable, was named the greatest upset by 58 of the 254 sports writ-Ward is 23. He batted .328 with ers and sportscasters who partici Rochester last season with 22 pated in the annual Associated

Another 62 voters picked the ply because the Orioles have no 10-7 stunner scored by the Miami problems at third base, a post of Ohio football team over Purdue well guarded by Brooks Robinson. of the Big Ten as the upset of the However, the Giants' charge ap-

will be 40 this summer, has been peared on more ballots and rolled one of baseball's top relief pitch- up 226 points to 218 for the Miami

The playoff victory for Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Golf Open and tremendous power. But he has over Arnold Palmer was voted into first tournament victory as a pro Cincinnati's basketball victory

Hansen, 24, was a rookie rage over No. 1 ranked Ohio State in n 1960 when he made the Ameri- the NCAA championship took the can League's All-Star squad. He fourth spot. The Buckeyes were hit 22 home runs, knocked in 86 favored despite a Cincinnati deciruns and batted .255. Last year he sion in the same tournament the Western took a 17-4 lead in the for a first place vote, 9 for a batted .173. The Sox ignored his year before, but the Bearcats final records of 1962 because he played by made believers out of everyone

In fifth spot was Detroit's 26-14 as they swept to a 13-1 season mark and took the National Footing the New York Giants 16-7 in

AFL-UFL HOOK-UP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A - The American Football League and "with no evidence of criminal ac- 16 home runs and 82 runs batted aligned with the Denver Broncos 722 W. WASHINGTON ST. of the AFL

Georgia Tech Minelli's 625 Tops Falls; Illini Tip Cool Alley 'Cats' Northwestern Bowling alley action was pretty | high game during his 600 (171-248-

The clock struck midnight for Cinderella and brought Georgia Tech back to reality today.

The Yellow Jackets, who finished a horrendous tenth with a 4-10 record last year in the Southeastern Conference race, rushed through their first 11 opponents this season. They got by three of them by one point, three more by two points and one by three

Mississippi State Does It So in a way, the witching hour was almost sure to strike. It chimed Monday night in Stark-ville, Miss. Mississippi State, the

defending co-champion, downed the Yellow Jackets, 81-69. That left only Cincinnati and Lovola of Chicago unbeaten among the maor teams. After a tight defensive battle in

the first half. State broke the game wide open. In other SEC games, Tom Bax-

ley hit on a 20-foot jump shot with four seconds to go in overtime to enable Florida to upset Alabama. 69-67, and send the Crimson Tide down to their first league defeat, and Vanderbilt handed Mississippi its 11th straight defeat 79-72. Illini Edge NU

Illinois, No. 3 in the country, barely got past Northwestern, 78-76. With just one second to go, Capt. Bob Starnes fired a despered with the ball still in the air. had won their fourth Big Ten Iowa Tips Badgers

Iowa recorded its first league victory by stomping on Wisconsin,

In the Big Eight, Colorado Detroit; Joe Joseph, Detroit; Bill rolled merrily toward its second straight crown with a 70-53 decision over Kansas State, while Missouri polished off Kansas, 62-

the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest pulled into a 164-200), Rev. Eugene Levine had Part-Time Leader tie for the lead with idle Duke by high game of 204. Hall Office took an easy 82-62 victory over Vir- team honors (though they split ginia. Frank Christie had 21 points for the winners. North had a 2,245 match with a 791 team Carolina vanquished Maryland, 78-56, in the other league game for a 3-1 conference record.

HAVE CASH COMING LAS VEGAS, Nev. IF - Heavy-

weights Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston have \$1.2 million coming series and 868 for game. to them following a judge's decision over ownership of the group BUBBA SIGNED Taylor, The Associated Press which promoted their title match stricken in Burbank, Calif., last the heavyweight crown from Pat- John (Bubba) Phillips and John has 2,053, a 47.7 average and a terson in the bout, is due \$200,000 from the U. S. government.

ards was a close second with Grondin, 201-200. of 203-204-217 for 624. Steen's Hide-a-way took the high Pompo's a 992 high team game. team game with 983 and State Neil Greenleaf boosted the sea-Farm rolled games of 895-974-863 son's high in the Marquette Shore-

Earl Ayotte rolled a 223. 230-168) in the Marquette Olympic led the teams with 2,669 (905-Classic League. Don Bordon rolled 939-825).

cool, too, for these past few days: 181). Mel Hirvonen marked up a In the Gwinn "850" Scratch 606 (178-181-247). Jim Carlton had eague, Ken Best rolled a 235 for a 238; Bob Dahlstrom, 234; Al Althe high individual game and Joie varado, 233; John Robert, 229-205; all oposition — and as a result the Minelli took the series with games Bob Redman, 223; "Skip" Barta, weekly Associated Press poll of 227-189-209 totaling 625. J. Rich- 213-206; Bill Musolf, 204-200; Lee showed no changes near the top Clifton Bar had a 2,882 match,

totaling 2,732 for the high series. land Major League up to 600 (154-Paul John rolled a 621 (223- high game of 225. Virg's Bootery

223-223), while Lou Lattrel had

Few Marquette Independent Fives Thaw Out At Armory

About half of the teams didn't colini, 23, for the victors. Bill thaw out when they got to the White scored 12 in defeat. Armory. That was the story in No-Names made a name for the Marquette Municipal basket- themselves with their first vic-

ball league last night. neither team setting any scoring back scored 19. Gerry Gallagher, records. Mel's Sinclairs topped 17 for the nameless five.

Shoreland downed Olympics, as ing split that many in defeat. the bowling alleys met, 70-33. Curt Vandenboom and 27, Louis Tac-

GWINN "850" HANDICAP

for the high individual game and Lloyd Sinelair with games of 170-185-191 totaled 546 for the high series. O. K. Auto Supply took both high game and match with 880-832-748 totaling 2460.

Bob Anderson rolled a 562 (200 191-171), Jim Maino a 235, Bob Ayotte a 225 and Wilfred Tippett a 220 last week, Torreano's totalled 2,710 (967-882-861).

MARQUETTE PRISON

Tony Hogan bowled a 560 (196points with the Gendarmes.) Hall game.

MQT. PRISON 10-6 George Maki rolled a 573 (175-161-237), with his third game a new league high. Casino boosted the playing when he can for the league team highs to 2,550 for Zephyrs, is connecting on .525 per

DETROIT A - The Detroit Matchick and pitcher Tom Fletcher to 1963 contracts.

tory of the year, a 53-21 job over The only close contest found the National Guard. Dennos Bo-

Shells, 32-24. Ole Olson had 12 Furnace burned Remillards. 69for the victors, in the battle of 47. Ken Robinson had 24 for the victors, Bob Oberg and Don Frail-

Warrior '5' Clarence Woodruff rolled a 218 Ends String,

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The drooping San Francisco Warriors broke their four-game losing streak with a 142-134 victory over the New York Knickerbockers in the National Basketball Association Monday night.

But Richie Guerin, who turned in the top performance for the visitors with 39 points, stole the

Talented Terry Dischinger of the Chicago Zephyrs, a part-timer with a regular's precision, has taken over as the most accurate shooter in the National Basketball Association.

Dischinger, completing his engineering studies at Purdue and cent of his shots, a trifle better than league scoring leader Wil Chamberlain of San Francisco. Chamberlain, scoring almost 40

league statistics released today.

.524 accuracy mark, according to America's Largest Selling Cigar

Ontonagon, Champion Hold Berths

Michigan's high school basketball elite continues to blitz through

Benton Harbor (7-0) remained entrenched in the No. 1 spot in Class A in the season's second poll of sports writers and sportscasters across Michigan. Defending champion River Rouge

8-1) held onto its top ranking in Class B again. Ontonagon (9-0) again was the Class C leader.

Champion (10-0) retained first ranking in Class D.

CLASS B		
'eam, Record	Poll	Pts.
1. River Rouge (8-1)		97
2. Hudsonville Unity Christian		
(10-0)		73
3. Vassar (6-0)		
4. Gladstone (7-1)		
5. Tie among Paw Paw (7-1)	****	. 42
West Bloomfield (7-1)		. 4.
Clawson (6-1)		. 42
8. Ironwood (6-1)		
9. Holly (6-1)	****	. 27
0. Sturgts (6-0)	****	
Others, included: 12, Rudyard, uette Baraga, 26, Negaunee.	23,	Mar-
CLASS C		
The state of the s	23-11	974 m

	CLASS C			
Cea	m. Record			Pts.
1.	Ontonagon (9-0)			. 84
2.	Capac (7-0)			. 73
3.	Grosse Pointe St. Paul (7-0)			. 68
4.	Perry (7-0)			. 54
5.	Muskegon Christian (4-3)			. 46
	Richland (6-1)			
7.	Fowlerville (8-1)			
	Sebewaing (6-0)			. 27
9.	tle between Kalamazoo Chris-			
	tian (7-2)			
0	New Buffalo (5-2) thers, included: 18. Norway.		**	. 26
-	CLASS D			
'ea	m. Record	Po	11	Pts.

Others, included, 13. Negaunee St. Paul,



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6:30-	-11-Annie Oakley
	5-Early Show Cont.
	6-Walt Disney
7:00-	-11-ABC News
7:15	- 5-Huntley-Brinkley
	- 6-Young People's Co
	11—Combat
	5-Laramie
8:30-	- 5-Empire
6/45	11-Hawaiian Eye
	6-Red Skelton Show
9:30-	- 5-Dick Powell
10000	11—Untouchables
	6-Jack Benny
10:00-	- 6-Garry Moore
	- 5-Hennessey
	11—Local
11:00-	- 5-Newslens
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	11—News, Weather, Sp
11:20	- 5-Tonight Show
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rts & Weather ather, Sports 11:30- 6-Highway Patrol

TUESDAY EVENING

11-San Francisco Beat 12:00-11-Suspicion 6-Suspicion

WEDNESDAY

8:00- 5-Today 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar 5-Say When 11-Jack LaLanne 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

· 11-Crusader Rabbit 5-Play Your Hunch 11:00- 6-The McCoys 5—Price Is Right 11-Romper Room 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

5-Concentration 12:00- 6-Love of Life

5-Your First Impression 11-Jane Wyman 12:30- 6-Search For Tomorrow 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Yours For A Song cople's Concert 12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:00- 6-College of the Air 5-Noon Newslens 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:05- 5-Afternoon

1:30- 6-As The World Turns 5-My Little Margie 11-Noon Report 2:00- 6-Password 5-Mery Griffen Show 11-Burns & Allen 2:30- 6-Houseparty 11-Father Knows Best

3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth 5-Loretta Young 11-Day In Court

3:30- 6-At Home With Ingrid 5-Young Dr. Malone 11—Seven Keys

4:00- 6-Secret Storm -Match Game 11-Queen for a Day 4:30- 6-Edge of Night

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5:15- 5-Early Show "Hold 'Em Yale" 6-Darby O'Six 5:30-11-Discovery 6:00- 6-News, Ski Tips, Sports,

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5:05-Showcase :25-The Scoreboard 5:30—Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05—Dinner Moods

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7:45—Sacred Heart 8:00—Campus Calling 8:55—ABC News 9:00—Campus Calling

9:55-ABC News 10:00-State News 10:10-News Wrap Up 10:20-Bill Owens Sports 10:25-Weather 10:30-Stars For Defense

11:00-Sign Off

5:55-World News 6:00-Morring Bell 6:30—Morning Bell

7:20-News In Brief

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7:25-Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey 9 00--Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Local News 10:05-Morning Meditations

10:15-Hits For The Mrs. 10:55—ABC News 11:00-Shopper's Guide 11:25-New Faces

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1:30-Showcase 5.53—Sign On 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News

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Lana's Beat After Tour With Hope

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD A - "It was a terrific experience and I'd love to go again," says Lana Turner of her holiday tour with Bob Hope to the Orient. "But I hope he doesn't ask me for a couple of years.'

She is still recovering from the 12-day journey that took the Hope troupe to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taipei, the Philippines and Guam. The tour will be featured on the comedian's NBC television special Wednesday.

"I figured up that in the first five days of the tour I got a total of eight hours sleep," she said at her Malibu home, where she has been resting since the return on Dec. 30. New To Her

Lana has spent virtually all of her performing years in the confines of motion picture studios and the rigors of a Hope tour were entirely new to her.

"I had never done anything like it, except during the war when we went on tours in this country to sell bonds," she said.

The most memorable part of the holiday trip was the journey to the border of North and South Korea at Panmunjom. She got off the helicopter, saw a couple of | soldiers on the opposite side of "Miss Turner!" an American fficer said sternly. "We do not

acknowledge them in any way." "Oh. I'm terribly sorry," she apologized.

Voice Trouble Hope was bolder, however. Seeing a couple of soldiers patrolling on the Communist side, he walked up and tried to engage them in onversation. They turned their packs on him and walked away. Lana said she managed to keep up with the continual grind of shows, officers' receptions and

dinners, but her voice started to give out in Okinawa. By the time the troupe got to Taipei, she had to carry her own microphone, into which she croaked her lines. She asked a In Arkansas History doctor for help before one show and he sprayed her throat. When she went ontstage she panicked.

She tried to talk and nothing hap- ted what is thought to be the longpened. The doctor had sprayed her est municipal ordinance in Arkanthroat with novocain. Able To Finish Tour

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